

**The World**

**GUERRILLAS POUR FIRE ON WESTMORELAND'S OFFICES**

VIET CONG INVADERS battled Allied troops yesterday at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase, sniped at U.S. "Pentagon East" headquarters and fought street clashes near the presidential palace and in pockets throughout the South Vietnamese capital. In the Northeast, Communist troops were reported occupying the center of the city of Hue, and flying the Viet Cong flag from the citadel in the old sector of that former imperial capital. The provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot in the Central Highlands also was reported occupied by a force of about 1,000 Viet Cong. U.S. spokesmen reported nearly 1,800 Communist soldiers had been killed throughout the country in the first two days of the war's greatest Red offensive. American losses in the Saigon fighting alone were placed at 40 soldiers killed and at least 100 wounded.

President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law and imposed a 24-hour curfew throughout South Vietnam as fighting raged in key areas from one end of the country to the other. More than 24 hours after Viet Cong guerrillas thrust into Saigon in coordinated attacks, Communist snipers were reported firing at Pentagon East, headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, and at least three more mortar shells hit in the center of the city.

**NORTH KOREA INSISTS ON TALKS AT PANMUNJOM**

A RANKING NORTH KOREAN implied last night that any U.S.-Korea negotiations on the seized U.S. Navy spy ship Pueblo must take place at Panmunjom. The statement came from Kim Kwang Kyop, a member of the political committee of the Communist Party, speaking at a welcome banquet for a visiting Romanian delegation.

Kim said: "We resolutely oppose the discussion of the illegal complaint by the U.S. imperialists in the United Nations Security Council and we will never recognize any resolution rigged up for covering up the aggression of the U.S. imperialists but will declare it null and void."

**The Nation**

**NIXON CHALLENGES ROMNEY IN N. H. PRIMARY**

RICHARD M. NIXON WAS ENTERED in New Hampshire's kickoff presidential primary yesterday in a direct challenge to Gov. George Romney of Michigan. Petitions placing Nixon's name on the March 12 ballot were filed with the secretary of state's office by his New Hampshire campaign manager, David A. Sterling. The Republican former Vice President is expected to announce his candidacy today in New York and fly to Manchester Friday to expand on his announcement. Even before steps were taken to put his name on the ballot, Nixon was regarded the front-runner in the nation's first test of strength between himself and Romney who has been actively campaigning to narrow the gap. Sterling in filling the petitions bearing a total of 808 Republican signatures, said, "as far as we are concerned this primary is the kick-off of a national campaign."

**LBJ PLAN WOULD TRIM SPENDING BY TOURISTS**

PRESIDENT JOHNSON PLANS TO ASK Congress for a broad range of proposals to trim spending by U.S. tourists abroad, including a possible tax on travelers who spend more than \$10 a day, informed sources said yesterday. The Administration proposal will be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee Monday by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler as a followup to the President's Jan. 1 call for the need to reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit. Sources said the legislative package is still tentative and is being put in final form by Administration officials. But the sources did disclose some of the proposals being considered most likely is \$10 a day, but it could be changed, spend more than a set amount each day. The figure considered most likely is \$10 a day, but it could be changed. Neither the sum nor the means of enforcement have been agreed on.

**BROOKE, PERCY RAP OVERCONFIDENCE IN APOLLO PROGRAM**

TWO REPUBLICAN MEMBERS of the Senate Space Committee said yesterday that serious shortcomings in the Apollo program might never have been disclosed if it had not been for the spacecraft fire that killed three astronauts a year ago. The charge by Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., accompanied a full committee report which said that "overconfidence and complacency" stemming from a long series of successes contributed to the tragedy at Cape Kennedy. The committee said the fire might have delayed the 1969 target date for a manned lunar flight but that "safety must be considered of paramount importance... even at the expense of target dates."

**U. S. KNEW DATE OF MAJOR VIET CONG OFFENSIVE**

THE WHITE HOUSE said yesterday the American command in Saigon had "advance information" on the actual day the Viet Cong would launch its coordinated attacks across South Vietnam. George Christian, President Johnson's news secretary, said information collected by American and Vietnamese intelligence was to the effect that terrorist activities would begin in South Vietnam at the start of Tet, the Lunar New Year, even though the Communists had proclaimed a ceasefire for the holiday period. Christian said, however, that he had not seen any report before or during the current Viet Cong raids in Saigon that promised 100 per cent security against this type of attack.

**The State**

**STATE MAY OFFER \$50,000 REWARD IN GANG BOMBING**

THE ATTORNEY FOR A GANGLAND INFORMER spoke with two FBI agents from his guarded Everett hospital bed yesterday amid a growing outcry over a bombing attempt on his life. John E. Fitzgerald, 36, of Westwood was visited in the intensive care unit of Whidden Memorial Hospital by FBI agents Paul Rico and Dennis Condon. Although the agents declined to discuss their conversation, Fitzgerald is known to have said repeatedly during the past month, "I feel panic, they mean to kill me. And you know they'll do it. You can't escape the combination."

Fitzgerald represented Joseph Baron, 35, of Swampscott, the state's star witness in the trial of three men for murder and another for being an accessory earlier this month in connection with a 1966 gangland killing. All four were acquitted. Fitzgerald's car blew up when he tried to start it on leaving his office at Everett Tuesday night. Doctors amputated his right leg in a desperate fight to save his life. Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent referred to the bombing attempt as a "kind of barbarism in our society" and said gangland activities now constituted "guerrilla war."

"We had better win this war and we had better consider winning it right now," Sargent said yesterday while presiding at an Executive Council meeting. Dist. Atty. John J. Droney cabled Gov. John A. Volpe, who is visiting Israel, and asked that he request \$50,000 from the legislature as a reward for information leading to the arrest of the men who dynamited Fitzgerald's car.

**DESALVO RETURNS TO WALPOLE AFTER NEW SENTENCING**

ALBERT H. DESALVO, self-professed Boston Strangler, was returned to Walpole State Prison yesterday to begin serving a life sentence on conviction of sex and armed robbery offenses. Justice Cornelius J. Moynihan revoked a stay of execution granted Desalvo a year ago while his lawyers filed appeals. An appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court is now being considered since all state legal recourse has been exhausted. Charles Burnin, defense counsel, said. Four guards escorted Desalvo to the Middlesex County Superior courtroom, only five blocks from where a Hollywood studio is filming a movie about the Boston Strangler. Desalvo's conviction was unrelated to the deaths of 13 women he says he killed between 1962 and 1964.



**Trophy And Tourney Leaders**

Bob Cousy, B.C. coach and former Boston Celtics star, second from right, holds one of trophies of Police Assoc. Basketball Tournament, with Officer George Norcross, president of Newton Police A.A. Alderman Paul Burke, committee member, at left, and Officer Bob Wargin, tourney director, at right.



**LEWIS B. SONGER**

**Jaycees Give Songer Award For Service**

A Westboro resident, Lewis B. Songer, of 26 O'Neil dr., executive vice-president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce was chosen last Saturday as the Newton Jaycee Distinguished Citizen of 1967.

Mr. Songer, who was graduated cum laude from Holy Cross College, Worcester, where he later served as director of public relations, received his master's degree in economics at Boston College. After serving in the Army, he studied for a summer at Harvard.

In 1958 he became a junior planner with the Boston City Planning Department, which later merged with the Boston Redevelopment Authority. He co-authored the Brighton and West Roxbury district plans and was promoted to senior planner.

JAYCEES — (See Page 2)

**Police To Sponsor Boys' Hoop Tourney**

The Newton Police Athletic Association will sponsor its second annual Junior High School basketball tournament February 19th to 25th. Games will be played at Warren Jr. High and Newton South High School.

The tournament is open to all teams (15 years old and under) in the metropolitan Boston area. Trophies will be awarded to the championship team and runner up, as well as individual awards for most valuable player and high scorer.

Teams interested can contact Officer George Norcross, president Newton Police A.A. at 527-3190 or Officer Robert Wargin, tournament director, at 527-1148 after 6:00 p.m.

Long active in youth work, the Newton Police A.A. has sponsored baseball and basketball teams in the Newton Recreation Leagues for the past eight years.

In addition to sponsoring youth teams the Police A.A. have sent several boys to

Bob Cousy's basketball camp.

Newton's "finest" has had the advantage of several former outstanding high school athletes to coach and guide their program over the years.

TOURNEY — (See Page 3)

**Removal OK Basbas Says After Tour**

Mayor Monte G. Basbas was extremely pleased with the condition of the city streets last Friday following the storm. He said the roads were cleared the best of the winter, following a tour of the city to observe the work of the Dept. of Public Works.

Willard G. Pratt, director of Public Works, said the snowfall was one of the deepest of the winter, though the snow itself was

TOUR — (See Page 2)

**College Girls Help Gls Aid Vietnamese**

A brisk sale of do-nuts by members of the Lasell Community Club during recent exam week at the College netted funds to cover the cost of packaging and mailing gifts eventually destined for a South Vietnamese village.

Known as Project Friendship and Project Village, clothing, games and toilet articles donated by Lasell students will be sent to the 52nd Battalion of the 2nd Signal Group.

Stationed in Can Tho, the men have adopted a primitive village an hour's sam-pan trip from their base in a not very secure area.

Here they plan to help the villagers build dams, a bridge, and facilities for basketball and volleyball. Project Friendship came to the attention of Lasell through a former faculty member, June Fagg Short.

Mrs. Short's husband, Captain Ralph E. Short is a chaplain with the 52nd Battalion and sent word of the

PLANS — (See Page 2)



**Check Lincoln Day Plans**

Checking final plans for Newton's Ninth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner being held Wednesday night, Feb. 14, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton, are (l to r) Rep. Theodore D. Mann, president, Newton Republican Club; Mrs. David S. Bard and Donald P. Quinn, dinner chairmen.

**\$12 Jump In Tax Rate For Newton Seen Inevitable**

A big increase in Newton's tax rate appears inevitable this year.

Present indications are that the tax rate will jump at least \$10 and possibly as much as \$12 over last year's figure of \$76.20.

That means that the city's 1968 tax rate probably will be in the vicinity of \$86 to \$88.

City officials expect that the total municipal and school budgets for this year may be as much as \$4 million greater than the 1967 budgets.

They point out that the school budget, which already has been approved by the School Committee, provides for a \$2 million rise in operating costs.

Neither the Mayor nor the Board of Aldermen has the power to reduce the school appropriations.

Municipal authorities anticipate that the city budget may also increase about \$2 million.

A number of factors will combine to push the city budget to new record heights. They include:

Unusually heavy snow-plowing and removal expenses this winter.

Replacement of outdated snow-fighting equipment.

A general hike in the cost of supplies.

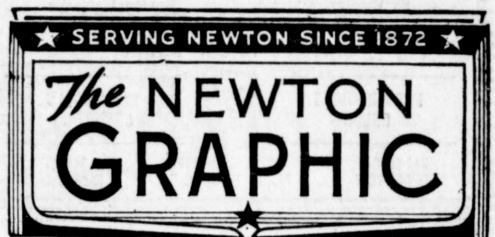
Pay raises granted to city employees as a result of collective bargaining.

An 8 per cent across-the-board salary boost for members of the police and

fire departments, professional members of the engineering department and for City Hall employees already have been agreed upon in negotiations, Mayor Monte G. Basbas reported.

The wage boosts which still must be approved by the Board of Aldermen, would raise the pay of Newton patrolmen and fire-

RATE — (See Page 16)



Vol. 97 No. 5 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Feb. 1, 1968 Ten Cents

**Curtis Enters Bid For Congress Seat**

Former Congressman Laurence Curtis today announced his candidacy for election to Congress from the revised 3rd Congressional District which includes Newton. He will seek the Republican nomination in next September's primary.

During his 10 years in Congress, Curtis was a member of the House Judiciary Committee and later of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Before achieving election to Congress, Curtis was State Treasurer, served in both branches of the State Legislature and was a member of the Boston City Council.

"Lower auto insurance rates and greater safety on the highways will result if the Legislature enacts my bill for a merit rating system on driver's licenses," Rep. Theodore D. Mann, (R) of Newton contended today.

"Drivers with a record of traffic violations and high accident frequency will be assessed higher license fees. This will be done on a point system to be established by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles," Rep. Mann explained.

"The proceeds from these surcharges under the terms of my bill (H764) will be expended today."

SYSTEM — (See Page 16)

**Excise Tax Delinquents Face Jail**

Deputy collectors armed with warrants ranged through the city this week seeking delinquent excise taxpayers. Over \$100,000 is owed for excise taxes by Newton residents, City Treasurer Theodore L. Scafield said as he revealed the arrest warrants had been issued.

Scafield warned that it would be a wise course for delinquent taxpayers to settle their bills with City Hall to save them embarrassment. He added that the city is interested only in collecting the money but those who continually flaunt the notices are headed for county jail.

He said the collectors will concentrate on collecting the 1967 excise tax bills and after they have been cleared will go after the 1966 and 1965 delinquents. The money owed from

EXCISE — (See Page 16)

Ex-Congressman Curtis voiced the strong conviction that he is the one Republican who can win in the Third Congressional District which has been drastically revised by the addition of such communities as Newton, Waltham.

CONGRESS — (See Page 2)



**LAURENCE CURTIS**

**POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By JAMES G. COLBERT

**Conditions May Force LBJ To Enter Bay State Primary**

President Johnson has far more important and pressing problems right now than the Presidential Primary to be held in Massachusetts April 30.

The big question confronting him at the moment is how to get the crew members of the Pueblo out of North Korea without steps which might carry the risk of a nuclear war.

But when LBJ is able to turn his attention to mundane political matters, the likelihood is that he will agree to allow his name to be printed on the Bay State Presidential Primary ballot.

The President would prefer to have a stand-in candidate such as Senator Edward M. Kennedy run in his place so that he would not be obliged to devote any time himself to political campaigning.

POLITICS — (See Page 4)



## Couples Club To Hear Dr. Brown

"An Educator's Perspective on Youth and Society" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Charles E. Brown, Superintendent of the Newton Schools, featured speaker at an open meeting of the Couples' Club of the First Church in Newton Centre on Sunday (Feb. 4) at 7:30 p.m.

An invitation is extended to all interested persons to hear Dr. Brown, well-known educator and authority on today's youth, to attend this meeting to pursue ways for a better understanding among those working with today's youth in our community.

Last Fall, Dr. Brown discussed this subject at a monthly luncheon meeting of Newton ministers, priests and rabbis. He issued a call for closer cooperation among church and synagogue, home school and civic institutions which have a responsible part in the nurture and development of significant values for our youth today.

Discussion will follow Dr. Brown's talk at the Parish Hall of the First Church, corner of Homer and Centre streets, Newton Centre. Coffee will be served by members of the Couples' Club.

## Region Mental Health Job To Newton Psychiatrist

Prominent West Newton psychiatrist Leston L. Havens, M.D., has been named as mental health administrator for Region 6 under the state's mental health and retardation reorganization program according to Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt, M.D.

Dr. Havens is associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and principal psychiatrist in the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Jamaica Plain. He is a visiting professor of M.I.T. and Brown Universities and a diplomate and examiner of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Region 6 is one of seven newly-established geographic sections of the state in which community mental health and mental retardation programs are being developed under guidance of area boards.

Comprising Region VI are the Boston State Hospital area, Boston University area, Government Center, Mass. Mental Health Center, and the Tufts Mental Health Center areas.

Dr. Havens was graduated from Williams College (magna cum laude) in 1947 and Cornell University Medical School, where he won both the Horton Prize in Internal Medicine and the Samuels Prize in Ophthalmology.

In 1958 he received the A.E. Bennett Award from the Society of Biological Psychiatry and in 1962, the McCurdy Prize from the Massachusetts Society for Research in Psychiatry.

He is a former chief psychiatric consultant to the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission and has served on the Governor's Advisory Council of the State Mental Health Planning Project, the committee on mental health of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and the Task Force on Research of the State Vocational Rehabilitation Planning Commission.

Dr. Havens, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a former president of the Massachusetts

Society for Research in Psychiatry.

Author of more than 40 publications on psychiatry and psychology, he is a member of the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Psychiatric Association, and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

He is married to the former Nancy Lee Tucker of Princeton, N. J. They have four children and reside at 304 Otis street.

### Jaycees -

(Continued from page 1)

Since 1958 he has been editor or associate editor of "The Crossbow," the Boston Holy Cross alumni quarterly, and has served as a member of the board of directors and publicity chairman for the club.

He became executive vice-president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce in July 1966. He has initiated such new programs as the Newton Government and Business Forum, the Newton College Student-Business Liaison Committee and the Congressional Forum Laboratories.

He has organized business improvement committees in West Newton and Newton Corner, and has enlarged the role of the Chamber of Commerce in public safety.

Through his office, he has participated in committees for Senior Citizens, Newton Community Chest, and Job for Youth Program.

He resides in Westboro with his wife, Mary Jane (McAuliffe), formerly of Belmont, and daughter, Julie.

### Congress -

(Continued from page 1)

nam, Watertown, Weston, Concord and Lincoln. Newton was in the district which Curtis represented for a decade in Congress.

Curtis pointed out that as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee he had participated in briefings on Vietnam and had made a fact-finding trip to that war-torn nation.

He blasted the credibility gap of the Johnson administration and accused it of not giving the public "all the facts to which it is entitled."

"It has failed tragically to unite the American people behind the war," he charged. At the same time Curtis said he was in accord with the objectives of the Johnson administration as far as Vietnam is concerned but not with the manner in which it is attempting to accomplish those objectives.

"One of the truly tragic aspects to some of the demonstrations in our country is that they have created the impression in Vietnam and in other foreign nations that we are divided in our support of our forces in Vietnam," Curtis declared.

"I realize that this can place our fighting men under a handicap and can encourage our adversaries to persevere and thus prolong the war," Curtis stated.

Curtis offered himself as a Republican "who can win in the Third Congressional District now represented by a Democrat."

"I have shown that I can attract Democratic and Independent support. I have a record in Congress on which I can run — a record which has earned public approval," he added.

Curtis observed, "it is ironic that the 1962 redistricting tossed me out of Congress and the 1967 redistricting may put me back in."

He expressed the belief that the election of more Republicans to Congress would be a healthy thing for the nation and would temper the trend "to centralized power and reckless expenditures."

"I am entering this contest in the hope that I can contribute my experience in government to the Country's best interests," Curtis declared. "I am too old to fight, but I feel I can make a contribution as a member of Congress."

A graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School and a former Secretary of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Curtis is a naval aviation veteran, a past State Commander and past National Senior Vice Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, and a member of the Amputee Veterans of America.

**Cold Incidence**  
College students average about three colds a year.

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**PARTICIPANTS IN CONCERT** — Taking part in Saturday's youth concert by the Newton Symphony Orchestra were, left to right, Mark Russo, horn soloist; Michel Sasson, conductor; and Judi Wolper, violinist and composer.

## Fund-Firm Starts Congregational Church Survey

A meeting with pastors of Newton's Congregational Churches, included in the top 10 percent in mission giving in 1966, is scheduled by Marts and Lundy, a 42-year-old New York City fund-raising firm, to determine whether the time is right in the life of the Churches of Congregational tradition in the Bay State to hold a major fund-raising campaign.

Invited to the Metropolitan area meeting on Feb. 19 at the First Congregational Church in Malden are Rev. Newell Curtis, Jr., First Congregational, Newton Centre; Harold R. Fray Jr., Elliot Congregational, Newton; Robert J. Harding, Central Congregational, Newtonville; Boyd M. Johnson Jr., Union Congregational, Waban and Ross Cannon, Second Congregational, West Newton.

February is the month when the 543 churches of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ determine where Mission Advance, a fund raising program designed to raise several million dollars, will be held later this year and early next year.

All pastors and key laymen from the churches are being invited to attend along with delegates to association and conference meetings. It is anticipated that four to five hundred persons will attend each area meeting.

The personal interviews should reveal, according to Marts and Lundy, the strengths and weaknesses in the institution's fund-raising position which may not be readily apparent. After completion of the survey, evaluation and recommendation will be made in about a month and submitted to the conference Board of Trustees who will prepare appropriate recommendations for the May annual meeting in Boston.

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## 1200 Attend Youth Concert Saturday By Symphony Here

Twelve hundred Newton youngsters, their parents and METCO youngsters enrolled in the Newton schools attended the first Youth Concerts of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, Michel Sasson, conductor, on Saturday afternoon, January 27, at the Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Capacity audiences responded to the orchestra's transparent spirit and lucid execution with delighted laughter and enthusiastic applause.

The program opened with Beethoven's Turkish March from "The Ruins of Athens". Two outstanding Newton High School students highlighted the afternoon's performance. Mark Russo's precise and sensitive playing made his solo from Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 2 in E flat a most enjoyable part of the program. Mark who is a sophomore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russo of 12 Bunker lane, Newton.

Judi Wolper's Overture in F was meticulously rendered by the orchestra. This was the second performance of the masterful piece written when she was sixteen years old. Judi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolper of 115 Elinor road, Newton.

The children delighted in the Theme and Variations on Pop! Goes the Weasel by Lucien Cailliet. George Kleinsinger's children's classic "Tubby the Tuba" was convincingly narrated by Dr. Richard Spark of 114 Briar lane, Westwood, and superbly played by David Townsend.

Prior to the concert the METCO students and their parents were guests at a luncheon hosted by the Newton Fair Housing Committee. Mayor Monte Basbas was on hand to greet the groups and to enjoy the exciting afternoon. While the youngsters were busy listening to the concert many parents toured Meadowbrook.

The next concert by the Newton Symphony Orchestra will take place on March 3 with Joseph Silverstein as soloist.

Close-to-college projects include working at the Newton Community Center and an annual Christmas party there for the children; a Thanksgiving presentation of canned goods to the Morgan Memorial; and many hours of service to Red Cross, the Tuberculosis Association, Girl Scouts and Brownies, and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

On Sunday, February 18, the Lasell Community Club will serve afternoon refreshments to patients and their guests at the Veterans Hospital, West Roxbury. They will be accompanied by Lasell's octet, the Lamplighters, who will give a concert.

**Postal Revenues**  
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## Rabbi Weiss Chosen Mass. Board Officer

The former Associate Rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Newton, Rabbi M. David Weiss, has been elected to the newly created position of executive vice president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis.

Rabbi Weiss also will serve as executive director of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom, Newton, is president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis which has a membership of 80 Orthodox, Reform and Conservative rabbis throughout the state.

### Plans -

(Continued from page 1)

The event is sponsored by the Newton Republican Club, Theodore D. Mann, President; Newton Republican City Committee, William A. Lincoln, chairman; Newton Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, president; Newton Young Republicans, Vincent Farina, president.

The Patrons Committee has been headed by Nelson M. Silk, Jr., and Charles E. Aucoin, with Norman Buchbinder serving as ticket chairman.

**Tourist Trade**  
Ontario counted about 18 million tourists in one year.

## The Gourmet Adventures of



PIERRE OF THE HIGHLANDS

In the Mediterranean countries, salads are a mixture of a few raw vegetables, with lettuce predominating, flavored with oil, vinegar and salt. And it is difficult to find a better way to complement almost any dinner than by such a simple green salad, preferably served after the main dish, when coolness and crispness and a bit of acidity bring brightness and refreshment. In Scandinavia "salads" are also cold, they have oily dressings, and the ingredients are mainly derived from the vegetable kingdom, but that is the end of the resemblance to the classic salad. The base is usually boiled potatoes or cooked macaroni, leftover boiled vegetables or fish are commonly added, and the whole is solidly bound together with heavy mayonnaise.

We prepare our salads with the same care and fine quality of ingredients we use for all the food on our menu. THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon St., Newton, Tel. 332-4400 for the discriminating diner. Banquet Facilities For Business and Social Functions, large or small... Cork And Bottle Lounge.

**HELPFUL HINT:** When the metal tips come off shoelaces, dip the ends into hot paraffin and twist them, or harden tip ends with a little nail polish.

## Do we really want peace?

We talk about it, plan for it, and hope it will come into our lives.

But, are we willing to work for peace in our own hearts — where real peace must be won?

Christian Science teaches that a healing, satisfying peace can be found if we are willing to find for ourselves the spiritual peace that comes from God.

Hear a public lecture called "Peace is Individual" by ROY J. LINNIG, C.S., an experienced Christian Science practitioner. Admission is free, everyone is welcome.

## Christian Science lecture

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

391 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Friday, February 2nd at 8 P.M.

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Still Some Wonderful  
**SAVINGS IN ALL DEPTS.**  
Broken Sizes — Limited Quantities  
All Sales Final  
OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'til 9  
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for stocktaking

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**20¢ OFF** **BURGER KING'S**  
"WHOPPER"  
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Present this coupon at Burger King window. Limited: 1 per customer. Not good after Feb. 9, 1968

**WHOPPER**  
ACTUAL SIZE  
A king-sized portion of pure, premium quality beef, broiled, not greasy fried, with tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, onions, catsup and mayonnaise on a giant toasted bun. A meal-in-itself!  
REGULAR 49¢ — YOU PAY ONLY 29¢  
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## Lect At T

"The An Society Topic of the Ward Wax Adult Pr hood, Ter lecture w Temple B ington St. a.m. on 6th.

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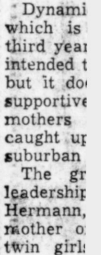
Plans - (Continued from page 1)

The event is sponsored by the Newton Republican Club, Theodore D. Mann, President; Newton Republican City Committee, William A. Lincoln, chairman; Newton Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, president; Newton Young Republicans, Vincent Farina, president.

The Patrons Committee has been headed by Nelson M. Silk, Jr., and Charles E. Aucoin, with Norman Buchbinder serving as ticket chairman.

**Tourist Trade**  
Ontario counted about 18 million tourists in one year.

## The Gourmet Adventures of



PIERRE OF THE HIGHLANDS

In the Mediterranean countries, salads are a mixture of a few raw vegetables, with lettuce predominating, flavored with oil, vinegar and salt. And it is difficult to find a better way to complement almost any dinner than by such a simple green salad, preferably served after the main dish, when coolness and crispness and a bit of acidity bring brightness and refreshment. In Scandinavia "salads" are also cold, they have oily dressings, and the ingredients are mainly derived from the vegetable kingdom, but that is the end of the resemblance to the classic salad. The base is usually boiled potatoes or cooked macaroni, leftover boiled vegetables or fish are commonly added, and the whole is solidly bound together with heavy mayonnaise.

We prepare our salads with the same care and fine quality of ingredients we use for all the food on our menu. THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon St., Newton, Tel. 332-4400 for the discriminating diner. Banquet Facilities For Business and Social Functions, large or small... Cork And Bottle Lounge.

**HELPFUL HINT:** When the metal tips come off shoelaces, dip the ends into hot paraffin and twist them, or harden tip ends with a little nail polish.

**Do we really want peace?**

We talk about it, plan for it, and hope it will come into our lives. But, are we willing to work for peace in our own hearts — where real peace must be won? Christian Science teaches that a healing, satisfying peace can be found if we are willing to find for ourselves the spiritual peace that comes from God.

Hear a public lecture called "Peace is Individual" by ROY J. LINNIG, C.S., an experienced Christian Science practitioner. Admission is free, everyone is welcome.

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## Lecture On American Jew At Temple On February 6

"The American Jew in his Society Today" will be the topic of the address by Bernard Wax as part of the Adult Program of Sisterhood, Temple Reyim. The lecture will take place at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton, at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 6th.

Mr. Wax, a native of Philadelphia, attended the University of Chicago where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in History. After serving in the United States Army during the Korean conflict, he attended the University of Wisconsin where he was a teaching assistant. He also engaged in research and writing for the State Historical Society in Springfield, Illinois.

At the present time, Mr. Wax is directing the construction of a new library headquarters building for the American Jewish Historical Society on the campus of Brandeis University and planning the move and operations of the Society in its new quarters.

Founded in 1892, the American Jewish Historical Society has concerned itself

## Conference On Family Living Invites Mothers

All interested mothers in the Newton area are invited to attend Dynamics of Family Living an informal discussion group which meets over coffee every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton.

"Dynamics of Family Living" which is now well into its third year of existence is not intended to be group therapy, but it does provide friendly, supportive atmosphere for mothers of young children caught up in the tensions of suburban living.

The group is under the leadership of Mrs. Deborah Hermann, a social worker and mother of five (3 boys and two girls) who makes her home in Newton. Mrs. Hermann graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and after attending McGill School of Social Work, received her MSW from Simmons School of Social Work in 1952.

Each week the discussion is started with a film, skit or guest speaker. On February 1 the program is titled "Please Take the Baby Back to the Hospital" and deals with sibling rivalry. In weeks following, programs will deal with conflicts between parents and children, discipline, husband-wife relations, etc. Dynamics of Family Living is a community service sponsored by the First Unitarian Society in Newton. There is a small admission and baby sitting fee. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Laughland at LA7-3203.

## Vietnam Talk By Dr. John Knowles

"Experiences in Vietnam" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. John H. Knowles of Chestnut Hill at the parish dinner in Mary Norton Hall, Old South Church in Copley Square this Sunday (Feb. 4) at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Knowles is medical director of Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was a member of the "medical appraisal team" recently sent by the United States Government to Vietnam. Reservations may be made at the church office, KE 6-1970.

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Bigelow 4-5124  
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(NO COST OR OBLIGATION)

## Tourney -

(Continued from page 1)

Norcross and Wargin have teamed up on the program ever since they helped inaugurate it eight years ago. Other officers of the original group are Capt. Richard Donahue, his brother Lieut. Paul Donahue, Lieut. Walter Drew, Sgt. Joe Arnold.

Among the many officials who have enthusiastically endorsed the Police A.A. Program are Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Alderman Paul Burke, a member of the committee, Chief Philip Purcell and Capt. William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department.

Bob Cousy, B.C. basketball coach has taken a personal interest in the program and

## 1st Aid Course Starts Feb. 5th

Gilbert Champagne, chairman of Safety Services, Newton Red Cross announced today that a standard first aid course will be given at Newton Chapter Red Cross, 21 Foster street, Newtonville. The course will begin on February 5th, and will be from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

The instructor for the course will be Dr. Paul E. Woodward. Those over 14 years of age and who have passed the 8th are eligible to take this course. Call the Newton Red Cross, 527-6000 to register.

hes donated an autographed basketball that will be awarded to the M.V.P. of the tournament.

## Chief -

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Houghton was previously director of public relations for the Massachusetts Heart Association, and, prior to that, was associated with Elm Farm Foods Company as public relations director and advertising coordinator.

Active in civic and community affairs, she is currently vice-president of the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the Centenary College Alumni Association and serves on the board of directors of the Retail Advertising Club.

She is also a member of the Public Relations Society of America and the Publicity Club of Boston.

A graduate of Centenary College for Women, Mrs. Houghton also studied at

Radcliffe College and the New School for Social Research.

A resident of Newton Centre for the past five years, she has one daughter and four sons. The oldest son, Stanley, is a lieutenant presently serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot.

**Cleveland Cab**

**TRANSPORTATION**  
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Thurs., Feb. 1, 1968, The Newton Graphic

Page 3

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**PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 4 46-oz cans 1.00  
SAVE 40c

MILANI 1890  
**FRENCH DRESSING** 8-oz bot. 33c  
SAVE 6c

MIRACLE WHIP  
**SALAD DRESSING** qt jar 49c  
SAVE 12c

KELLOGG'S  
**POP TARTS** 39c  
Choice of 8 Flavors SAVE 10c

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Birds' Eye  
**CUT GREEN BEANS** 5 10-oz pkgs 99c  
Reg. 2/49c — SAVE 24c

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**COCONUT LOAF CAKE** 65c  
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CHOCK FULL OF NUTS  
**COFFEE** ALL METHOD GRIND 1-lb can 79c  
SAVE 10c

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Breakstone SAVE 12c lb pkg 25c

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STRICTLY FRESH  
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## A Hard Lesson

The Pueblo incident, which the Communists obviously consider a great propaganda coup for them, has provided a hard but important lesson for the American people.

The action of the North Koreans in seizing the navy intelligence vessel in international waters brought home once again that the Communists are engaged in a far-reaching cold war against us.

Disturbing as the act of piracy was, it has served to focus the attention of the American public on the unrelenting pressure the Communists continually exert on the United States, its people and the democratic way of life.

The seizure of the Pueblo and the capture of its crew came at a time when many Americans were questioning whether our government was pursuing the right course in Vietnam.

Who can have any doubt now as to the Communist aim in Vietnam, Korea and throughout the rest of the world? Their ultimate objective, from which they never deviate, is world domination.

No one who values freedom should ever forget that.

The Pueblo incident apparently is part of a current grand design of world Communism which includes stepped-up guerrilla activity in Laos, Thailand and Cambodia and intensified efforts by the North Vietnamese to turn Khe Sanh into another Dien Bien Phu.

Not to be overlooked is the continued harassment by the Communists of the fledgling nations of Africa and the older nations of Central and South America.

There is no easy solution for the crisis into which the United States has been plunged by the pirating of our ship.

President Johnson seems to have followed the proper course in taking the case to the United Nations.

It is to be hoped that he can accomplish the release of the 83 Americans aboard the ship through peaceful diplomacy.

If stronger steps are necessary to achieve their freedom, then they must be taken since the crew of the Pueblo cannot be allowed to remain prisoners of the North Koreans.

## A Sorry Exhibition

At a White House luncheon recently Eartha Kitt took the opportunity to sound off about youth and the Vietnam war. Her outburst shocked her hostess, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, and some 50 white and Negro women gathered to discuss President Johnson's proposals to combat crime in the streets.

Miss Kitt, a high-priced entertainer, also took the opportunity to complain about taxes. She said, among other things, "the main reason for juvenile delinquency today is because their parents are angry because they are so highly taxed and because there is a war going on they do not understand."

She said: "You send the best of this country off to be shot and maimed. They rebel in the streets. They will take pot . . . and they will get high. They don't want to go to school because they're going to be snatched off from their mothers to be shot in Vietnam."

We believe Miss Kitt was wrong. She was wrong in using the luncheon as a forum for such an emotional display and she was wrong in blaming juvenile delinquency on taxes and the war.

The majority of Americans pay taxes, far higher taxes than they care to pay. But the majority of Americans don't blame juvenile delinquency on high taxes.

Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of the governor of New Jersey, speaking in rebuttal to Miss Kitt, told of her eight sons. "None wants to go to Vietnam but all will go . . . they and their friends." She also said that none of her children smoke marijuana and that youth are not rebelling because of the war.

The statement by Miss Kitt that "they don't want to go to school because they're going to be snatched off from their mothers to be shot in Vietnam" is, to our mind, just plain silly.

We don't believe Eartha Kitt did herself or the cause of her people any good by her White House exhibition.

## Newtonite Is Named To N.E. Manager Post

Peter A. Ulin, a lifelong resident of Newton, has been appointed New England manager of Francis I. duPont & Co., Inc., and their two children, Daniel 7, and Jenni-Edmund duPont, senior partner of the nationwide investment firm.

Mr. Ulin formerly was in charge of the New England Corporate Finance department of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, and also had been executive vice-president of Prudence Stores, men's about 28,356,000 square clothing chain in New Eng-

land. He is a director of Penobscot Shoe Co. and the Gladding Corp.

A graduate of Harvard College and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business, Mr. Ulin resides at 27 Westex Rd., Newton Centre, with his wife, the former Bonnie Handmaker of Louisville, Ky., and their two children, Daniel 7, and Jenni-Edmund duPont, senior partner of the nationwide investment firm.

Axis Turns Berkeley-Mars turns on its axis once every 24 hours and 37 minutes.

Ocean Area The Indian ocean covers 28,356,000 square miles.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872  
Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.  
P. O. BOX 102  
Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Telephone 326-4000  
833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$4.00 A YEAR

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## LETTERS

### PRO SINGLE SESSION

Editor of The Graphic:

My thanks to Dr. Brown and the school committee for instituting the temporary change in the school hours.

I am a mother of three school-age children and feel obligated to make mention of a few facts concerning the effect of this new schedule on my household.

To begin with, once the children come home from their school day, and since there is no rush to eat lunch and get back to school, or hurry off to lessons and appointments crammed into Tuesdays and Thursdays, they are obviously more relaxed. They are also afforded what has become the luxury of having unorganized free time to play with friends after school hours.

The hazards of extra walking and crossing of busy streets, especially on rainy or snowy days, has been a source of worry for myself and I'm sure many other parents throughout Newton. Eliminating the trip home and back for lunch is most certainly helpful.

I sincerely hope that Dr. Brown, the school committee, and the teachers of Newton will take into consideration the fact that with a single session in the future, the City of Newton will not find itself in a position to be forced into another emergency session.

Because a system has been going along one set way for a number of years, does not necessarily mean it is the right way for today. Times are rapidly changing. I see no reason big enough to stand in the way of a change that seems to me would benefit the students of Newton.

Mrs. M. L. Rosenblatt

### Praise Where Due

Editor of The Graphic:

Let's be as quick to praise as to criticize. If we are to call the shots as we find them, Newton's citizens should acknowledge that last week's snow removal and plowing was accomplished in a superb manner.

We salute the city administration and the men of the various departments who worked so hard to do the job.

Newton Observer  
(Name withheld by Request)

## Recollection For Den Mothers At B.C. March 10th

The annual Day of Recollection for Den Mothers of the Boston Archdiocese will be held Sunday, March 10, at Boston College.

Highlight of the day will be the award of the Corrigan Medal to Den Mothers who have made outstanding contributions to the spiritual side of the Cub Scout program.

The presentations will be made by Rev. Robert W. McNeill, archdiocese director of the CYO. Retreat Master will be Rev. William Brooks, O.M.I.

The Day of Recollection will open at 9:30 a.m. with Mass celebrated by Fr. McNeill in the Library Chapel at B.C. It will end at 2:45 with the presentation of awards.

Tickets, which include payment for breakfast and dinner in Lyons Hall, may be obtained from: Mrs. Arthur D. Milano, 296 Winchester Street, Newton, 332-3522.

Reservations close Feb. 29. Mothers of Cub Scouts and other women interested in the Scouting program are welcome to attend.

## Women's League Considers The April Ballot

The April ballot will be the consideration of the Voters Service Committee of the League of Women Voters of Newton who will hold an open meeting tomorrow (Feb. 2) at 9:45 a.m. in the new building of the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon Street, Newton Center.

The general membership of the League as well as the general citizenship of Newton are urged to become acquainted with the ballot. Newton party officials will be elected at that time and Newtonites are encouraged to work for the political party of their choice and to run for the office of party official.

Mrs. Maynard Slessinger and Mrs. Theodore Hansen will be speakers at this meeting.

Coffee will be served prior to the meeting and a baby sitter will be provided. A cordial welcome is extended to all Newtonites.

### Coffee Break

New York — About 75 percent of American workers are accorded a daily coffee break.

## CHINESE PUZZLE!



## Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

### Friday, Feb. 2nd

12:15 Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.  
1:00 Compass Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Workshop.  
6:30 Second Church in Newton, Family Night Supper, West Newton.

8:00 Newton Smith College Club, Film Festival, Scholarship, Meadowbrook Jr. High.  
8:00 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lecture, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville.

8:00 Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.

### Saturday, Feb. 3rd

9:30 Newton Assembly No. 60, Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple.  
Newton-Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid, Valentine Ball.

### Sunday, Feb. 4th

8:00 Young Democratic Club of Newton, Newton Community Center.

### Monday, Feb. 5th

12:15 Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club.

12:30 Newton Ladies Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans.

1:00 Woman's Union, William Loesch, Chaplain to Columbia Point, First Baptist Church.

1:00 Senior Citizens, Newton Community Center.

1:30 Auburndale Garden Club, Mrs. E. Graham Bates, 46 Central St., Auburndale.

2:00 Newtonville Woman's Club, St. John's Church.

2:00 Waban Woman's Club, Finance, Philip Murphy, Waban Neighborhood Club.

2:00 Newton Mothers' Club, Trade Shop.

7:45 Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club.

8:00 Garden City Grange, music by the Newton Music School, 11a Highland Ave., Newtonville.

8:00 Chaplain William J. Farrell Auxiliary, City Hall.

8:00 American Legion, Nonantum Post 440, 142 Adams St., Newton.

8:00 Ward P.T.A.

8:00 Newton - Wellesley Chapter SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills.

8:00 Aldermen, City Hall.

8:00 State Council Mass. State Guard Veterans, Odd Fellows Hall.

### Tuesday, Feb. 6th

10:10-30 St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

1:00 Temple Emanuel Gold- en Age.

### 8:00 Mason-Rice P.T.A.

8:00 Oak Hill Park Assoc., Oak Hill Park Library.

### Wednesday, Feb. 7th

9:15 League of Women Voters, unit meeting Fiscal Policy and Planning in the Community, Newtonville Library.

9:30-2:00 Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton.

10:30 Franklin School Outgrown Shop, West Newton.

10:30 Emerson School Outgrown Shop, Newton Upper Falls.

10:30-3:30 Waban Clothing Exchange, Waban Library Basement.

12:15 Kiwanis, Valle's.

12:30 Mothers' Rest Club.

1:00 Junior Mothers Rest Club.

12:30 Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, "Something is Missing".

1:15 League of Women Voters, unit meeting Fiscal Policy and Planning in the Community, Mrs. G. Golden, 83 Hammondswood Rd., Chestnut Hill.

1:45 Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Congregational Parish House.

7:00 Countryside P.T.A., 15th Annual Dinner, School.

8:00 American Field Service.

8:00 League of Women Voters, unit meeting Fiscal Policy and Planning in the Community, Mrs. A. Gold-berg, 31 Sheffield Rd., Newtonville.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord Ct., Newton Lower Falls.

### Thursday, Feb. 8th

9:30 League of Women Voters, unit meeting Fiscal Policy and Planning in the Community, Newton Highlands Workshop.

1:15 Newton Community Club Luncheon and Hobby Show, the Newtones, Eliot Church.

7:00 Williams P.T.A., Father and Daughter Program.

8:00 Diet Workshop, Newton Community Center.

8:00 League of Women Voters, unit meeting Fiscal Policy and Planning in the Community, Mrs. M. Clayton, 285 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Ave., Newtonville.

## Political Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

But Ted, who has announced his intention of supporting Mr. Johnson next November despite his differences with the President over administration policies in Vietnam, has refused to take any part in the Presidential Primaries.

With Ted Kennedy eliminating himself from the picture, there is no one else President Johnson could tap as a substitute candidate without taking a major political risk.

Rumors have been circulated that either Senate President Maurice A. Donahue or Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien might run as a stand-in for LBJ in this State on April 30.

There is one big drawback to such a move.

Donahue and O'Brien are potential candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1970.

A victory for either of the two over Senator Eugene J. McCarthy on April 30 would catapult the man achieving it into the foreground as a gubernatorial prospect.

So politics being what it is, the other Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls, of whom there are several, would privately and quietly do what they could to make sure the stand-in candidate for President Johnson didn't look too good.

They might even go through the motions of speaking out for Mr. Johnson's policies and for the substitute carrying his banner in the Presidential Primary.

But self-survival is still the first law of the political jungle, and word inevitably would go out to their followers to give McCarthy a vote.

Except for the likelihood of this happening, Senate President Donahue would be an excellent stand-in candidate for Mr. Johnson.

Donahue is an articulate, highly intelligent, extremely capable, well respected Democratic leader.

He obviously believes in Johnson's policies in Vietnam and has the ability to defend them in debate.

But the other Democratic figures, who intend to battle Donahue for their party's nomination for Governor in 1970, are not about to stand by and do nothing while Donahue gets a running start toward that nomination.

A factor which so far has caused President Johnson to hesitate about yielding to the pleas of Democratic State Committee Chairman Lester S. Hyman that he allow his own name to go on the Massachusetts ballot is that he obviously is apprehensive that he might be cut by supporters and admirers of Ted and Bobby Kennedy.

While there may be some basis for LBJ's concern, the fact is that neither of the Kennedy brothers could afford to oppose him openly for the renomination he is certain to get if he decides to run for another term, as it is assumed he will.

Bobby and Ted Kennedy, the debate on Vietnam and lists particularly Bobby, have been reasons for doing so which go under a sharp fire of criticism counter to the arguments advanced by Ted Kennedy.

The answer, of course, is that the brothers Kennedy know it is impossible to prevent an incumbent President from obtaining a convention nomination if he wants it.

They also recognize that their opposition to Mr. Johnson — if it went beyond a certain point — could be politically disastrous for them as well as for LBJ.

That undoubtedly is why Ted Kennedy continually stresses that he intends to support the President for reelection next autumn even though he will not involve himself in the Presidential Primaries.

Unless he openly opposed LBJ in the April 30 Primary, which he obviously will not do, it seems unlikely that Ted could do Mr. Johnson any real harm in this state.

One significant thing is that most of the top Democratic leaders in Massachusetts are not following Ted Kennedy's leadership on Vietnam. Instead, they are lining up behind President Johnson.

Senate President Donahue is an example.

Donahue was the floor manager for Ted Kennedy in his fight with Edward J. McCormack for the Democratic endorsement for the U. S. Senate at the Democratic State Convention in 1962.

Now Donahue is solidly supporting President Johnson in Pueblo incident.

Most people with whom we have talked are shocked that a fifth-rate nation such as North Korea could hijack an American vessel — even a spy ship — in international waters without instantaneous action and reprisal on our part. That would have been unthinkable 60 years ago. But the situation is different today.

It points up the extent to which we apparently are vulnerable in other parts of the world as a result of our commitments in Vietnam.

The average person wonders many things about the Pueblo episode, not the least of which is whether he is being told the truth and whole story by officials in Washington. He suspects strongly that he is not.

He asks why the commanding officer of the Pueblo didn't call for help and why fighting planes from South Korea were not dispatched immediately to guide the Pueblo out to sea and safety.

We don't know, of course, who made what decision when it was still possible to go to the aid of the Pueblo.

This was the sort of incident which presumably was reported immediately to the Pentagon.

Did someone here make the decision that help should not be dispatched to the intelligence ship?

Did we procrastinate until it was too late to make a decisive move?

The speculation that the commanding officer of the Pueblo didn't take his North Korean captors seriously when help might have been summoned to drive them off is a little difficult to accept.

Maybe we'll eventually know all the answers to this strange incident, but we certainly don't know them now.

Politically, we do know that the polls show President Johnson's popularity has been rising for the past several months.

The surveys indicate that public approval of the way the President has been doing his job has climbed back to the point where LBJ probably could defeat any of the Republican Presidential candidates.

What we don't know now is what effect, if any, the seizure of the Pueblo has had on the President's popularity.

Actually, it should not have any. Realistically, it will. Time will disclose whether it helped or hurt him.

Maybe the sensible thing is to reserve judgement. The Johnson administration must accomplish the release of the 83 Americans kidnapped on the high seas.

How that is done could have an impact on the coming Presidential election.

## New Term Art Classes Start

The new term, 13-week creative art classes have begun for elementary school children of all grades at the Newton Community Center. A similar program is being offered for handicapped children, adapted to their special needs by Mrs. G. Abrams, Occupational Therapist.

This session, according to Mrs. Murray Janover, Community Center Art Director, will cover difference aspects of a basic visual education which was begun this fall.

Exciting sessions in puppet-making, three dimensional space sculpture, mobiles, woodworking and other media are planned.

As well as a discovery of new materials and an orientation towards imaginative creation in their use, Mrs. Janover presents a "project" each week to the children. Thus, explains Mrs. Janover, creative thinking and feeling and more than sensory satisfaction is stimulated in the children. They learn the value of their ideas as well as their execution.

During the past semester, the classes have examined prehistoric animals, personalities of people and birds, finger-painting to music, and tried many other stimulating approaches to art.

## Fraternity Pledge At Centre College

Bruce Winslow Gowen of Newton, a freshman at Centre College here, has been pledged to Centre's chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon national social fraternity.

Gowen, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tufts Gowen, 137 Wood End Road, Newton, graduated in 1967 from Newton South High School where he was a member of the Newton Youth Center and Member Student Activities.

## Straight From the Heart





## Preacher-Actor To Speak At Lasell J.C. Tuesday

Through his blending of religion and drama in the pulpit, Rev. Richard D. Waters, pastor of the Methodist Church of Wellfleet and leadoff speaker in a series of inter-faith programs at Lasell, has achieved a national reputation.

Rev. Waters will address the first of the series at Lasell scheduled for Tuesday evening (Feb. 6) at 7:30 in Winslow Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Newsweek magazine in August, 1967, called Rev. Waters "The Lords Player" and discussed at length "his disdain for conventional preaching" and his continuing fight for his pulpit with the John Birch Society which repeatedly has sought to have him removed. He is a professional actor with stage and TV productions to his credit.

Lasell President Vincent D. De Baun, in commenting on the forthcoming series which will take the place of the school's all-college chapel, remarked that in addition to an increase in enrollment in religious classes "there seemed to be a genuine searching among the students for some kind of program that might deal with today's problems and today's religious experience in a more direct way than the formal

chapel series seemed to be doing. These new interfaith series are the result... and I do think the opportunity for students to hear and to meet and talk with some of our leading religious spokesmen, of all faiths, should be meaningful," he said.

## Study Group Ponders Bible

A Men's Study Group, to be conducted by Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, will convene for the second year on alternate Sunday mornings in the Sanctuary of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

The next meeting is scheduled for 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday Feb. 18. Subsequent meetings will be on March 3 and 24, April 7 and 21 and May 5.

"Famous Passages in the Bible" is the subject to be considered at these meetings. The purpose of the course is to familiarize the participants with the passages in the Bible which have exerted a profound influence on the spiritual, intellectual, and social history of mankind and which are often alluded to or quoted in world literature. Each session will conclude with a discussion period.

## Newton Agency Cited

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company has cited the Jules H. Meyers CLU Agency in Chestnut Hill for ranking seventh among the company's 110 agencies in sales volume for the year 1967, as well as for the month of December.

The Agency reached a record high in 1967 for yearly life insurance sales. Meyers lives at 57 Montvale road, Newton Centre.



**BROTHERHOOD PLANNING COMMITTEE** — The planning committee for the combined Newton Temple Brotherhoods meeting to be held on February 11, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, are, front row—left to right, Dr. Irving A. Shaulier—President Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood; Leonard Solov—Temple Emanuel Brotherhood; Sumner Barnett—Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood chairman; Henry Sollogub, Temple Shalom Brotherhood; Leon Lamoner—Temple Reyim Brotherhood; rear — left to right, Arnold Siegle—Temple Shalom Brotherhood; Isadore Rosenbloom — Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel Brotherhood; Bernard Julius—Temple Beth Avodah Brotherhood.

## Auxiliary Of Baptist Home Plans Program

The mid-winter program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, located at 66 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, will be held Tuesday, February 13, at the Home, at 11 a.m.

Plans will be launched for the annual Linen Shower to be held in March, and also the final details for the annual spring luncheon program to be held March 12 and which will be open to Baptist friends of 288 churches in the Bay State, and to others.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Harold Colpitts of Weston, Auxiliary president.

Taking part will be Mrs. Bertram Pennell, Westwood; Mrs. Wallace W. Morse, Newton Center; Miss Rosella Bishop, Brookline; Mrs. Percy Belyea, West Medford; Mrs. William Meehan, Lexington; Mrs. Herman Foster, Westwood; Mrs. Eleanor Young, South Boston; Mrs. Frank L. Brier, Milton; Mrs. Frank Bartlett, North Quincy; and Mrs. William Landers, Milton.

Committee reports will be heard from Mrs. Carleton Crook, West Roxbury; Mrs. Murray Mansfield, Milton; Mrs. Stephen Steeves, Allston; Mrs. William J. Clench, Dorchester; Mrs. A.E. Glendhill, Waltham; Mrs. Percy Delaney, Lexington; Mrs. Norman Cronin, Arlington.

## Super Alloys

Pittsburgh — Without development of new alloys capable of resisting high temperatures, the jet engine, like the gas turbine, would not have been practical.

## Unit Series For Women's League Feb. 7, 8 and 9

Newton League of Women Voters are alerted to the scheduled unit meetings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week (Feb. 7, 8 and 9) to be conducted jointly by the committees studying local planning and local fiscal policy.

The committee on local planning will introduce the subject of specific goals and goals priorities for Newton and the local fiscal policy committee will describe Newton's total income, means of evaluating a tax burden and the importance of long-range economic planning.

Men of the community are invited to the Thursday evening session in view of the widespread concern for these issues. When official League discussion participants in the discussion cannot be counted, however, their viewpoint is of real interest to the League.

Times and places of the meetings are as follows:

**Wed., Feb. 7 (9:30 a.m. — 11:15 a.m.)** Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. (Use Highland Ave. entrance). Hostess: Mrs. Robert Capeless. Leader: Mrs. Charles Ryan.

**Wed., Feb. 7 (1:15-3:00)** home of Mrs. Gerald Golden, 83 Hammondwood Rd., Chestnut Hill. Leader: Mrs. Ernest Picard.

**Wed., Feb. 7 (8:00 p.m. — 9:45 p.m.)** home of Mrs. Alan Goldberg, 81 Sheffield Rd., Newtonville. Hostess: Mrs. Sherman Grossman. Leader: Mrs. Alan Goldberg.

**Thurs., Feb. 8 (9:30-11:15 a.m.)** Newton Highlands Work-

## Local Women To Have Parts In Choral Program

The Suburban Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Irving Fanger of Brookline, will be the featured entertainment at the annual luncheon of the Juvenile Aids Group of the North Shore, on Wednesday, February 7th, at the Town Lyne Restaurant, Danvers.

The choral group will perform songs of America and Europe, and the program will be narrated by Mrs. William Stein of Newton, who will also be a featured soloist, along with Mrs. Steven Fanger and Mrs. Ronald Pritzker of Newton.

On Sunday, Feb. 11th, they will furnish a musical interlude of American music for the breakfast meeting of the Combined Newton Brotherhoods at Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton. The program will be introduced by Mrs. Martin Alpert, and featured soloist will be Mrs. Leonard Silverman, both of Newton.

The Suburban Singers, made up of women from Newton, Brookline, and surrounding communities is well-known locally for their performances for various Boston organizations, and is now booking engagements for the spring season.

## Mason Rice PTA Panel Program On February 6th

"Who Runs Our Schools?" is the topic of a panel discussion to be presented by the Mason Rice School P.T.A. of Newton Centre, on Tuesday evening, February 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The distinguished panelists will be: Principal of the Mason Rice School, Elaine Panaretos; Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Charles E. Brown; Chairman of the Newton School Committee, Manuel Beckwith.

There will be a questionnaire period with audience participation following the discussion. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee.

## Brotherhoods Plan Combined Breakfast Here

The combined Newton Temple Brotherhoods, consisting of Temples Beth Avodah, Emanuel, Mishkan Tefila, Reyim, Shalom and Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel Brotherhoods, will hold their annual breakfast meeting on Sunday morning, February 11.

The meeting will take place at 9:15 a.m. in the Coppleman Auditorium of Temple Mishkan Tefila at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. The speaker of the morning is Dr. Leonard J. Fein, Associate Professor of Political Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His topic will be "Jewish Identity in America." The Suburban Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Irving F. Fanger, will provide a musical interlude.

The Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood is hosting the breakfast this year. Sumner Barnett is chairman, Maxwell Rosenbaum is in charge of reservations and Leonard Rosenbloom is ticket chairman.

## Secretaries

### No. 1 Spenders

NEW YORK (UPI) — The No. 1 National Heroine, says Signature, Diner's Club magazine, is Sally, the secretary.

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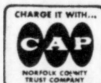
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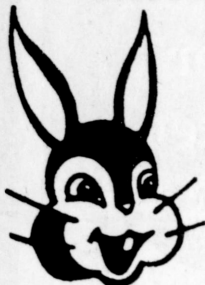
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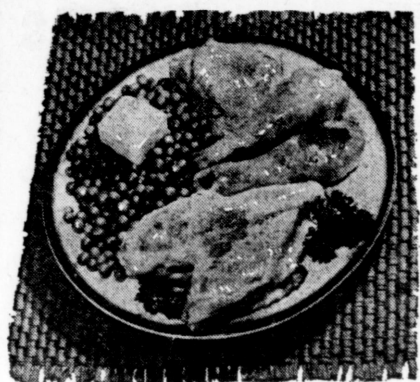
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## METCO Students, Parents Attend Meadowbrook Gala

Roxbury and Dorchester youngsters in the METCO program, and their parents, were guests this past Saturday at a luncheon and a concert by the Newton Symphony Orchestra at the Meadowbrook junior high school in Newton.

They were guests of the Newton Fair Housing Organization and the Newton METCO Committee.

The first joint venture of its kind was attended by many civic and educational leaders, including Mayor Monte G. Basbas, School Committee woman Norma Mintz, Dr. Charles Brown, superintendent of Newton schools and a METCO host parent, Dr. Edward Landy, assistant superintendent and School Department supervisor of the METCO Program, and

principals of four Newton elementary schools: Miss Henrietta Brebbia, Davis School; Mrs. Anne Carr of the Williams School, Arthur Laughland of the Hyde School, and Mrs. Edyth Clarke of the Oak Hill School.

Hosting the event was the Newton Fair Housing Organization, under the leadership of Arthur Lyman, chairman, and Mrs. Leo Stolbach, vice-chairman. The luncheon was administered by FHO's Mrs. May Takayanagi and Mrs. Victoria Ascher.

Roxbury-Dorchester youngsters attending comprise a group which is daily bused to schools in Newton. They and their parents had the opportunity to share in the event with Newton families who play "second homes" to the children when school is in session.

Co-ordinating Newton efforts were METCO's Newton leader, Mrs. Katherine Jones, and METCO's Boston-area co-ordinator, Mrs. Gwendolyn Jefferson.

Following lunch, the youngsters were guests of the year-old Newton Symphony Orchestra and its music director, Michel Sasson, who, with president, Mrs. Alan Bennett, planned the concert.

While the children enjoyed music ranging from a horn concerto by soloist Mark Russo, and David Townsend's rendition of "Tubby the Tuba," to variations on the theme of "Pop! Goes the Weasel," parents enjoyed a tour of the junior high school.

Tour guides and Meadowbrook Junior High School pupils were Andrea Berly, Laura Greene, Prissy Cohen, Meryl Gorfader, Amy Goodman, Cathy Segal, Irene Gordon and Diane Housman.

## 'The Odd Couple' Is Prepared By Auburndale Club

The Auburndale Club on Melrose street is now rehearsing an extraordinary play, "The Odd Couple" in preparation for its performance Feb. 8, 9 and 10 at the Club. Under the able direction of Chuck Ganss, the play is the second production this season by the Auburndale Club.

The Odd Couple is a newly released play by the Dramatists Play Service for use by little theater groups and the Auburndale Club is among the very first to perform it.

Business manager for this production is Geneva Cooper and Shirley Magaw is handling advertising. Dottie Stone and Geneva are selling tickets and Flo Timoney is in charge of ticket taking, ushers and program girls.

Cast Managers Demetria Learmonth, Dolores O'Donnell and Sue Malloy have been serving rehearsal-time coffee to cast members D. J. Bailey, John Malloy, Charlie O'Connell, Rod Cabot, Bud Lapham, Jim Loder, Carol Felopulos and Janet Lapham.

Crew members are Production Manager Betty Head; Costumes, Donna O'Connell and Shirley Fitzgerald; Make-up, Tink Rogers; Hand Props, Mary Metcalfe and Ethel Waugh; Furnishings, Lorraine Johnson and Geneva Cooper; Technical, Richard Holmes and Vic Jordan. In charge of the set is Rec Rogers who is handling lighting; Walter Stone, sound; Sam Cooper, construction crew chief.

## PTA "Follies" At Countryside On Wednesday

Countryside School, Newton, will resound next Wednesday (Feb. 7) with an original musical production, "Country Follies," an 8 skit musical parody on the major events in the 15-year history of the school. The event, in celebration of the school's 15th year anniversary, is in conjunction with the anniversary dinner.

Anne and James Haney, assisted by a script committee including Martin Cohen, Harold and Joan Levine and Mary and John Barkey are authors and directors of the play. Piano accompaniment will be by Theresa Walsh.

Parents of Countryside children, staff and friends make up the large cast. They are: Cece and Irving Sloan, Helen and Edward Chiten, Elaine and Martin Cohen, Leon Birnbaum, Harold Levine, Mary and John Barkey, Frank and Carol Faye, Carol and Jerry Butterworth, Leiba Pollack, Nina and Jim King, Rita Cushing, Betty Joslow, John Precious, Myron Lipson, Jerry Stein, Dr. Justin and Sue Richman.

Tickets for dinner and show are now on sale by the committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garber. Countryside PTA is sponsor of the event.

## Corpus Christi Guild Dance To Be Held Feb. 9

The Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale will hold a "Swing Your Partner" Barn Dance in the Church Hall, 49 Ash street, on February 9, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Mr. John Evans Jr. will be the caller. There will be an intermission buffet.

Mrs. Stanford Dennison Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hagerstrom are Co-Chairmen of the evening. The public is invited.

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OPEN EVENINGS



PLAN VALENTINE PARTY — Key members planning the charter membership Valentine Party of the Junior Auxiliary of Aid to Muscular Disease Research on Feb. 14th in Wayland, are, seated, left to right, Mrs. William Krasnow, membership chairman; Mrs. Arthur Levenson, president; Mrs. George Yaffe, financial secretary; standing, Mrs. Ted Goldstein, vice president; Mrs. Stephen Gray, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Wexler, fund raising chairman; and Mrs. Robert Stroyman, treasurer.

## Joy Of Learning Lecture Series Begins Feb. 11

The Congregation of Beth El-Atereth Israel in Newton Centre, in cooperation with the Religious Zionists of America are sponsoring a group of four evening programs beginning at 8:15 at the Synagogue on Ward street. Called the Joy of Learning Series, outstanding lecturers will be the feature of these meetings according to Professor William Schwartz, chairman.

The first of the programs will be on Sunday (Feb. 11) with Pinchas Pell, editor of Panim el Panim, leading Israeli newspaper, who will speak on "The Six Days Are Over—The Sabbath Has Not Yet Come."

Dr. Alexander Altmann, Lowm Professor at Brandeis University will be the speaker for the March 3rd meeting. His subject will be "Freedom and Bondage of the Human Spirit in Jewish Tradition."

Well-known humorist Irving Wernmont will be featured March 16, a Purim festival.

Rabbi Hershel Shachter, chairman of the National Council of Presidents of Major Organizations and National President of R.Z.A. will speak at the April 7th meeting. Following each meeting festive refreshments will be served.

## Shows Films Of Israel To Lions

Dr. Percy Lightman of Newton Centre was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Lowell Lions Club on Tuesday, January 23.

He gave an illustrated talk on his last trip to Israel in July, 1967. His beautiful slides included many scenes of hitherto forbidden territory: Old Jerusalem, Jericho, Bethlehem and the Syrian hills.

Dr. Lightman who is a past president of the Lowell Lions Club is also an immediate past president of the New England Zionist Organization and attended the organization's annual convention which, this year took place in Israel several weeks after the 6-day war.

He acted in the capacity of the organization's "official photographer" at the convention, taking pictures of many prominent and important dignitaries of Israel and the National Zionist Organization.

## Creative Arts Program Will Include Handicapped Children

A unique creative arts program for the moderately handicapped child has been instituted at the Newton Community Center. The 13-week program will be taught by Mrs. George Abrams, a registered occupational therapist with extensive experience in the Boston and Washington areas with both handicapped and non-handicapped children. "It is our goal," said Mrs. Abrams, "to provide a program which will parallel that being offered at the Center for the non-handicapped child." The special needs of the children will be considered and projects will be adapted to their special abilities in a normal class setting. Emphasis by the instructor will be on the originality of expression and experimentation with new art media forms.

Specific media will be introduced throughout the course and youngsters will have the opportunity to experiment with such media as printing, paper mache, junk and wire sculpture, finger painting, collage and many others.

Elementary school children will meet at 3:30 and Junior and Senior High at 4:30.

This program, one of the first of its kind, will be part of the extensive Creative Art Program being offered at the Community Center under the direction of Mrs. Murray Janover.

Tuition for the 13-week session is \$20 plus \$5 registration and supplies. Transportation can be arranged through Suburban Cab Co. Register now, there are still a few openings. Further information can be obtained from the Newton Community Center at 429 Cherry Street, West Newton, Mass. (244-2260)

Mrs. Brick Explains Stand On Lunch Fees  
Mrs. Jeannette Brick, chairman of the Working Mothers Committee, declared yesterday that some people might be confused by the report in last week's Graphic of her statements at the Jan. 22 School Committee meeting.

She said that her committee favors working mothers paying a nominal fee for a lunch program, if the program were not set up for all Newton elementary school children.

"We don't think it's fair," Mrs. Brick said, "to make other people pay for something that only benefits us."

She added that her committee thanks the Graphic for its coverage of the group's activities and is grateful to the School Committee and school administration for their cooperation in arranging a survey of elementary school parents on the need for a lunch program.

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## Parent's Night On Drug Theme At Newton H. School

The recent series of lectures to Newton High Students on the subject of drugs is being brought to a fitting close with a parent's assembly this Wednesday evening (Feb. 7) in the auditorium of Newton High School at 7:45. Jointly sponsored by the Newton Mental Health Association and the Newton High School P.T.A. the topic to be discussed is "Today's Student and the Problem of Drugs."

A panel discussion by eminent Psychiatrists will be followed by an opportunity for questions from the floor. Parents are being urged by the Mental Health Association and the Newton P.T.A. to attend this lecture to become better informed so that beneficial discussion with their children about drugs can continue in the home.

Participating in this series of lectures are Psychiatrists: Dr. Lester Havens, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Robert Masland, Children's Medical Center; Dr. Norman Zinberg, Harvard University and Dr. Joseph Sabbath, Harvard Medical School who will moderate the panel discussion.

Mrs. L. Tillman McDaniel and Mr. Edwin Hockridge, presidents of the sponsoring groups in a joint statement said, "We are hopeful that this series of lectures, by providing parents and their children with shared knowledge will increase awareness and discussion both at home and at school, and fortify the effort to control the many misuses of drugs."

Four out of five of the nation's 18 million elder citizens maintain their own homes or apartments.

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WENDY LEE

## Wendy Lee Plans to Wed Richard Bell

Announcement from Mrs. Kenneth W. Lee of Newton makes known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Wendy Margaret Lee, to Richard Paul Bell. He is the son of Mrs. Harold Bell of New York and the late Mr. Bell.

Miss Lee, daughter of the late Mr. Lee, is attending the School of Fashion Design in Boston.

Mr. Bell is a student at Hunter College in New York.

The first oil well in the United States was at Titusville, Pa.

## Miss Messina, Dr. Udelson Married At St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Church, Needham, was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Messina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe J. Messina of Needham, to Dr. Daniel Gerald Udelson of Boston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rhoda S. Udelson of Silver Spring, Md., and the late Mr. Albert D. Udelson.

Rev. Francis D. Garrity officiated at the 10 o'clock, single ring ceremony and nuptial Mass, and a reception followed at The 1812 House in Framingham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-style gown of ivory silk-faced peau de soie fashioned with a jewel neckline, scalloped cap sleeves of Spanish lace, and appliques of pearls and crystals. The skirt of Spanish lace over peau de soie carried out the design of the sleeves and scalloped hemline.

The train, worn from the head with a wreath of stephanotis and roses, was made of sheer net on peau de soie with matching appliques of Spanish lace within a border of satin-faced peau. She carried a natural bouquet of roses and stephanotis to match her headpiece.

Mrs. C. Joseph Mogab of Cambridge was her sister's matron of honor, and the maid of honor was Miss Arlene Amadei of Newton. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Vidale of Watertown and Miss Constance Messina of Needham, sister of the bride. They were identically dressed in



MRS. DANIEL G. UDELSON

ivory crepe empire gowns styled with deep cape collars and A-line skirts with bows at the back of the waist. They wore small wreaths of red roses and holly on their heads and each carried one red rose.

Miss Paula Messina, sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. She wore a red velvet empire gown styled with a lace cape collar, fitted sleeves and lace cuffs.

Serving as best man for his brother-in-law was Dr. C. Joseph Mogab of Cambridge.

## Marriage Intentions

Gordon R. Megrian, 18 Ripley street, Newton Centre, student and Deborah S. Sones, 180 Allen avenue, Waban, student.

Philip J. Rigoli Jr., 223 Church street, Newton, machine operator and Noreen A. Norcross, 73 Clinton St., Norcross, production assembler.

Ronald F. Vuilleminot, Delaware, engineer and Sylvia L. Hall, 24 Wyoming road, Newtonville, student.

Granville B. Fassett, Needham, marine engineer and Janet P. Watson 19 Bencliff Circle, Auburndale, secretary.

Walter K. Chisholm, Jr., Easton, dentist and Geraldine C. Jordan, 151 North St., Newtonville, teacher.

Kevin P. Saunders, England, agricultural advisor and Shirley R. Gann, 1082 Centre St., Newton Centre, educational counselor.

Hyman Z. Lipman, 48 Avondale road, Newton Centre, retailer and Rachel Golden, Brookline, saleslady.

Thomas J. Vento, Framingham, barber and Evelyn Bellefatto, 201 Chapel street, Newton, electronics.

Richard F. Salenme, 37 Farmington road, W. Newton, USAF and Geraldine A. Sullivan, Cambridge, medical secretary.

Warren F. DeForge, Waltham, machinist and Dianne K. Borowski, 132 Tolman street, West Newton, secretary.

Paul H. Vermilyea, 89 Erie Avenue, Newton Highlands, USAF and Marilyn P. Smith, So. Boston, telephone operator.

Sheldon H. Pitchel, 15 Day street, Auburndale, attorney and Linda L. McGilvray, 38 E. Quinobequin road, Waban, at home.

and ushers included Mr. Andrew Pierce of Topsfield, Mr. David Breslin of Needham and Dr. Richard Vidale of Watertown.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Boston. The bride is a graduate of Mount Alverna Academy in Chestnut Hill and Garland Junior College. She is presently teaching nursery school in Brookline.

Dr. Udelson is a graduate of George Washington University and received his PhD. from Harvard University. He is now a professor in the Engineering Department at Boston University. (Photo by Loring Studios.)

Dean's list student for the fall semester at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, is April Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Crosby of 48 Ruthven road, Newton. A 1965 graduate of Newton High School, Miss Crosby is a sophomore at Colorado College.

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## Miss Barbara Tate Bride Of Guy Preston Smith

The Melrose Highlands Congregational Church was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Barbara Louisa Tate to Guy Preston Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Tate, of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith of 37 Pleasant street, West Newton, are the couple's parents.

Officiating at the two o'clock afternoon ceremony, at which two rings were exchanged, was the Rev. Clarence Fuller. A reception followed at the Parish Hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a family heirloom gown, previously worn by her mother's twin, Mrs. William Loneran. Fashioned of eggshell satin, the full-length dress, marked with Chantilly lace, had a sweetheart neckline, cathedral length sleeves and a train.

She chose a satin pill box caught with an illusion veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and carnations.

The two maids of honor were two sisters of the bride, Miss Carol P. Tate and Miss Deborah A. Tate, both of Melrose. Mrs. Joel Hawthorne of West Newton and Miss Nathalie Smith of Hyde Park, both sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Young Laurie Jeanne Tate was her aunt's flower girl. Dietz Heins served as best man. Ushering were Robert W. Tate of Malden, Richard Curtis of Reading and Francis Aldrich of Weymouth. The junior usher was Michael Robert Tate, nephew of the bride.

After a trip to New Hampshire and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 18 West street, Braintree.

The bride is a graduate of Melrose High School, the Boston-Bouve College of Physical Education at Northeastern University, where she also received her master's degree.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Newton High School and Nassau College and received his master's of education degree at Northeastern University.

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MRS. GUY P. SMITH

## Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cannistrano, 51 Fessenden Street, Newtonville.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Riepe of 27 Woodward Street, Newton Highlands.

To Mr. and Mrs. David H. McGuire of 30 Greenough street, West Newton, a boy.

To Dr. and Mrs. Edward V. Prince of 60 Harvard street, Newtonville, a girl.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scowcroft of 63 Auburn Street, Auburndale.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ryan of 15 Peabody street, Newton.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Keefe of 9 Anthony Circle, Newtonville.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Nino Vespa of 419 Langeley road, Newton Centre.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cairra of 66 Newell road, Auburndale.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Forbes of 294 Tremont street, Newton.

## Miss Sudman, Mr. Chernis To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sudman of Newton make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcia Lee Sudman, to Peter Gary Chernis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Chernis of West Newton.

Miss Sudman attended the Northeastern Tufts Dental Assistant School.

Mr. Chernis attended Tampa University.

A November wedding is planned.



MARCIA SUDMAN

## Miss Sheridan, Mr. Schmidt Plan to Wed

From Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sheridan of Glenview, Ill., and Webhannet, Maine, formerly of Newtonville, comes the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Sheridan, Jr., (Meg), to Robert A. Schmidt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Schmidt of Evanston, Ill., and Lake Geneva, Wis.

Both Miss Sheridan and Mr. Schmidt were graduated from Evanston Township High School. Miss Sheridan, who formerly attended the University of New Hampshire, is a student at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, where both she and her fiancée are in their junior year.

## Club Women To Hear Astrologist

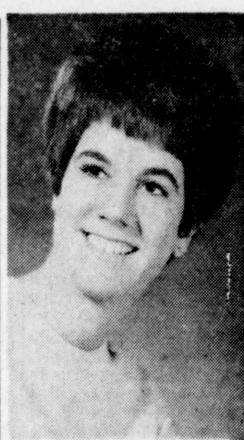
The Newtonville Woman's Club has engaged Astrological Philosopher Oscar Weber as guest speaker for the regular February meeting next Monday, Master Your Fate. "Know Thy Self" is his topic.

Coffee will be poured at 1:30 p.m. by Miss Estelle G. Marsh, Mrs. Joseph L. Severyn and Mrs. Fred L. Toppin.

## Infantidings

A son, Ronald Maxwell was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell C. Wills of 33 Parsons street, West Newton, at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Wills of Newton Upper Falls are the proud grandparents. Mrs. Ethel Gaskill of Franklin is the great-grandmother.



MARGARET SHERIDAN

## Second Child, First Boy

A son, their first boy, second child, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hobbs (Elizabeth Atwater) of Prairie Village, Kansas, formerly of Lincoln. George Covert was born at the Research Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mrs. Robert Morrison Atwater of Winnetka, Ill., and Charlemont, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hobbs of Newton Highlands.

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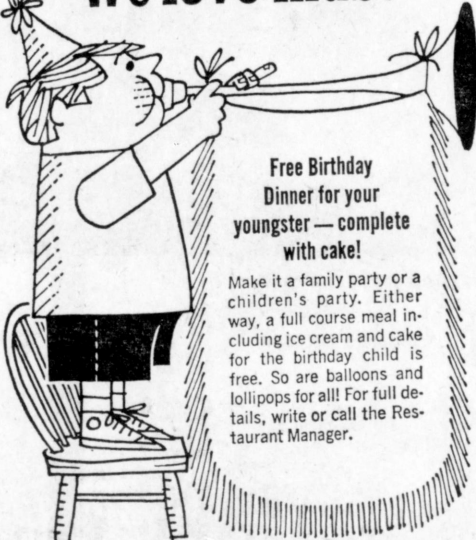
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## Scout Sabbath Service Set By Temple Emanuel

A number of Newton scout groups are to be guests on Friday (February 9) at the Temple Emanuel Scout Sabbath Service. Members of the Temple's scout troop 225, cub pack 217 and explorer post 217 will serve as hosts at the annual affair.

Special invitations have been issued to Peter Sholley, President of Norumbega Council; Ralph Sisson, District Scout Executive and Camp Director; Robert L. Rose, Scout Executive; Thomas Doyle, Scout Commissioner; Earl F. Nauss, Jr., Past President of Norumbega Council and Executive Board Member and Felix Knauth, Honorary Board Member.

Presentations of the Aleph Award will be made to the following cub scouts: David Woolf and David Frutkoff of Pack #217 and Robert Hersfield and Peter Jerome and Evan Lenson of Pack #316.

Ner Tamid Awards will be presented to Howard Frutkoff, Michael Turner, Barton Berkowitz and Fred Gordon of Scout Troop #225.

Presentation of the Shofar Award will be made to a member of the adult community who has contributed to the growth and development of the scouting movement.

Serving on the Scout Sabbath Committee are Rabbi Morris Bell, Joseph Braunstein, Morris Danovitch, Carl Frutkoff, Paul Roberts, Harry Weiner, Joseph Winer and Irving Woolf. Leonard L. Matthews is Chairman of the Youth Activities Committee and Chester Rubin is Youth Activities Director.



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## Headlights And Highlights From Newton High School

By KATE SOLOMON

Is Newton High a modified theatre of the absurd? Probably not. However, Wednesday and Thursday, January 24 and 25, the theatre arts class performed an Edward Albee festival. Albee's plays are excellent examples of the theatre of the absurd.

The festival was presented seven times for various English classes. The first play, scenes from *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* is the story of an elderly small town college professor and his wife, and a younger, ambitious professor and his wife. The play lasted fifteen minutes. It had been rehearsed for almost a month.

Warren Feldberg played the part of the older professor with Nancy Pellows as his wife. Jeff Crosby played the role of Nick, the younger professor, and Karen Gahm played his wife Honey.

The other play performed for the festival was *The Sandbox*. This is a play satirizing the American way of treating "older" people, that is the American way of death.

The cast for the play was Grandma, Julie Taymor; Mommie, Gail Winnick; Daddy, Nick Silverman; Angel of Death, John Ziergebel; and the musician, Jeff Levinson. Jeff carried around a big cello throughout the play.

### HOUSE NEWS

Newton High has a milk bar study—the cafeteria sells coffee and donuts and crackers and milk for four periods of the day. Beals House sells coffee and donuts every Thursday. Barry House has recently installed two candy machines in its Commons Room.

Students' stomachs have no trouble remaining well-filled. However, nowhere on the school campus can kids purchase soft drinks; their thirst can be quenched only by coffee or milk or, of course, water.

Beals House had decided to change this "treacherous and degrading" condition, it has decided to install a coke machine. . . . No more students dying of thirst.

Beals House is also going to sell personality posters. According to Jeff Hyman, Beals House president, its selection is much greater than that of the Student Council's.

Riley House is planning an all school Valentine Dance Tuesday, February 13. "The Art of Lovin'," a popular dance band, will supply the music. Coke, donuts, and lollipops will be sold. Admission will be fifty cents.

"The Art of Lovin'," has three Newton High members: Gail Winnick, Barry Tatelman, and Sandy Winslow.

January 9, the Riley House Council sponsored a music assembly for all Riley House members. "The Art of Lovin'," a folk rock group, "Mr. Pant's Baby Teeth," a high school rock group, and a Newton High chorus were the performers.

John and Robert Athas, Tommy Keene, Kirk Meyer and Don Bertish all are members of the "Mr. Pant's Baby Teeth" group.

The NHS chorus was a group of students who got together especially for the concert. They sang popular songs and harmonized each other. Ann Mechem, Barbara Dangel, Ruth Pidgeon, Sue Hurley, Marian Cooper, Donna Ross, Karen Gahm, Mike Greenblatt, and Jeff Simons were the members of the chorus.

The assembly was unique as it was the first ever run solely by the Riley House

Council rather than by the administration.

Barry House is tentatively planning a Battle of the Bands. Adams House is planning a winter carnival.

Bacon House recently sponsored an x-block assembly with "Nigel Pumpkin," a local band, and a light show. David Smerling and Mike Greenblatt are the two NHS members of the band.

**SENIOR ASSESSMENT**  
Everyone at Newton High takes English. The school requires it.

However, not too many students have English only once a week. Not too many students have only nine kids in their class. Not too many students are given the responsibility of formulating their own program of study.

Only the 27 seniors who are taking Senior Assessment this semester have been afforded all these "pleasant" conditions.

Senior Assessment is a new course this year, offered instead of Senior English for the second half of the year. Its purpose is threefold. First, the course hopes to help students discover what knowledge and skills they use in studying a literary text.

Second, the course hopes to make students more aware of relationships between the skills learned in different courses.

Last, the course hopes to give students a greater share in the responsibility of their own education and to put them in small groups where the opportunity for class participation is great.

The students decided themselves what type of seminar groups to set up. For the first month there will be three divisions: 1) Drama (plays), 2) Essays, and 3) Novel. There are nine students in each group, although each individual had a choice of which seminar to join.

The seminars meet once a week with Dr. Frank Bliss, the teacher of the course, and decide on their own when else to meet.

### SKI CLUB

Everybody loves Newton High? Of course. Still, no one can be called disloyal for leaving the Newton vicinity for a week-end.

Eighty "loyal" NHSers left Newton January 15 at 6:00 a.m. They were all members of the Newton High Ski Club and were headed for Mt. Haystack and Mt. Hogback.

Advisor Mr. Rist, Mr. and Mrs. Arigestno, Mr. Hall, Miss Elliot, and Miss Kinney all went on the ski trip as chaperons.

The students skied both Saturday and Sunday. They returned home at 9:30 Sunday night.

The total cost of the trip was \$20.25 including board, meals, tow tickets, and the bus ride to and from the mountain area. This was the second ski club trip of the winter season.

### HUMAN RIGHTS CLUB

A sub-committee of the Human Rights Club, the Student Affairs Committee, met Tuesday, January 24, to define student grievances, and to discover what channels were open for innovations and changes. Jim Snieder, a representative of the student council was present at the meeting to help the group with some of the facts of the administration.

The Student Affairs Committee was an appointed committee. There was a mixture of point of views—boy-girl, sophomores-juniors seniors. There were twelve members in all.

The grievances brought up at the meeting were study halls, merit system, senior privileges, and the dress code. The students decided however, that there was really nothing they could do, so disbanded the group.

### LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club sponsored the movie *Ulysses*, starring Kirk Douglas, last Wednesday, January 24. Admission was 25c. The movie was shown to raise money and to provide an educational film for the school.

The other plans of the Latin Club are 1) A play performance, and 2) Participation in a state conference. The play will be put on in English and will probably be a farcical edition of Julius Caesar.

The state conference is a meeting open to all Latin Clubs in the Boston area. Last year, held at Milton, the conference had such activities as a chariot race, a feast, a javelin throw and a shot-put.

Newton High is opening the Latin meet to all interested NHSers. Said Roddy Tempest, president of the club, "We are trying to get the idea across that the Latin Club is not just for those who know Latin, but for all who are interested in the Roman culture."

Maureen Donegan is the vice-president of the club, Colin Wolfe, the program chairman, Katie Webster the

## Rev. Lee To Be Florida Speaker

Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee of Newton, pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church of downtown Boston, will be the featured speaker at Bibletown Conference, Boca Raton, Florida, Feb. 11-17, which draws evangelical clergy and lay leaders from all parts of the United States.

co-program chairman, Andrea Estef the secretary and Dwight Dewfnop the treasurer.

### MUSIC CLUB

The NHS Music Club presented the Williams College Brass Ensembles Monday, January 22.

The ensemble was founded in 1961 and is made up of eighteen undergraduates. The program given at Newton High consisted of music from the seventeenth - twentieth centuries.

Another concert, a student concert, is scheduled for February 8.

## Democrats To Discuss McCarthy At Meeting

Newton Democrats will hold a meeting open to the public for Thursday evening, February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre.

The subject "The McCarthy Candidacy — Which Way For Democrats?" is certain to bring forth strong feelings. Speakers will be Dr. I. Milton Sacks of Newton, Associate Professor of Politics at Brandeis University; and Michael J. Harrington of Salem, graduate of Harvard Law School, a practicing attorney, and since 1964 a Representative in the Massachusetts General Court.

Dr. Sacks academic career has concentrated on Southeast Asia in general and Vietnam in particular. He has spent more than two years living in Vietnam.

The most important noise-maker of a fish is its swim bladder: muscular contractions cause vibrations in the walls and in the enclosed gas.

Thurs., Feb. 1, 1968, The Newton Graphic

Page 9

## South Grapplers Are No Match For Westford

An injury-riddled Newton South wrestling squad was up-ended by a surprisingly tough Westford team, 25-16, January 26. Once again, the Lions had five of their first men incapacitated.

Neil Applebaum, wrestling in the 103-pound class, got the Lions rolling with a decision, but then followed a default and two lost decisions, and South was quickly down, 11-3.

Senior Marty Levantahl then scored a pin over his opponent in the 133-pound division, but South was then defeated in the next three matches, as the substitutes couldn't do the job.

Junior Danny Mendelson gained a decision, (165 pounds) and senior Russell Brooks pinned his man, (unlimited), for the final Lion points.

The loss drops the South mark to 6-2.

Yellowstone National Park is the oldest in the United States.

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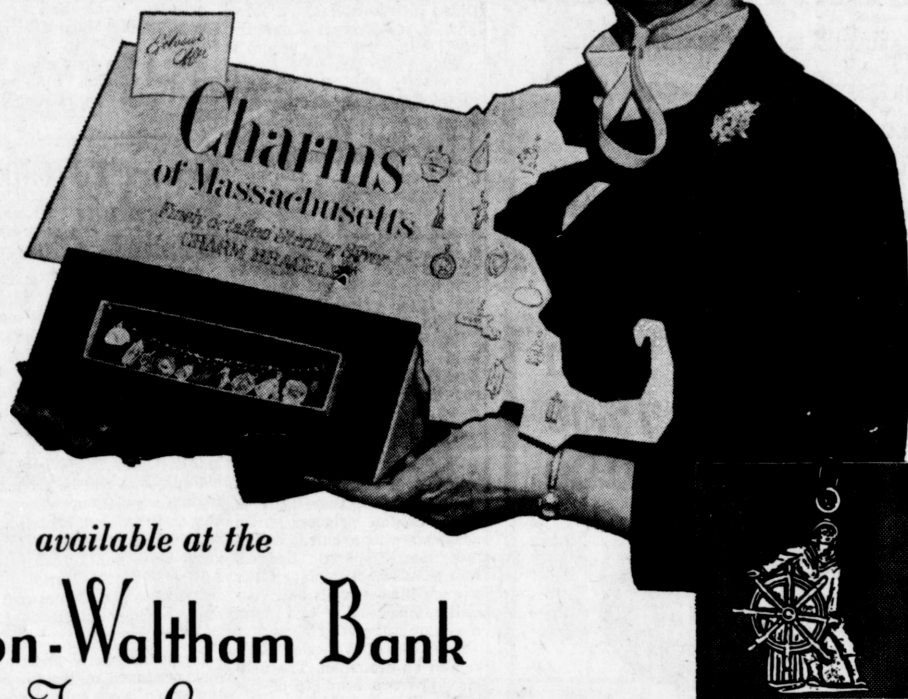
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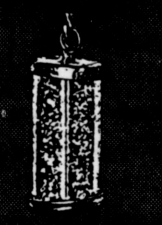


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After 170 years, the indomitable U.S.S. Constitution is still in the Navy.



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Defender of liberty, pledged to fight at a minute's notice.



## Dessert Luncheon For Sisterhood

A dessert luncheon followed by a delightful book review is planned for the next meeting of the Beth El-Atereth Israel Sisterhood to be held next Monday (Feb. 5) at 12:00 p.m. Mrs. Irving Goldberg will preside. Mrs. Louis Frieder is the program chairman for the afternoon. The invocation will be delivered by Mrs. Lloyd Axelrod and Mrs. Sidney Jochnovitz is hospitality chairman assisted by her committee, Mrs. Jacob Alpert, Mrs. Henry Merrin, Mrs. Sidney Paradi, Mrs. Marvin Schribman and Mrs. Lester Wilker.

Reservations for the Donor Luncheon that will be held March 27 in the Social Hall at 6:30 p.m. are now being made. Mrs. Bernard Grossman (332-5491) or Mrs. Harry Leeds (969-6142) will take your reservations.

There are 123 million church members in the United States. Gold was found in Australia in 1851.

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**HEART FUND LEADERSHIP MEETING**—Discussing campaign plans for the 1968 Greater Boston Heart Fund drive at a luncheon meeting attended by community and regional chairmen at the National Shawmut Bank of Boston recently were, l to r: Herbert Karol of 185 Baldpate Hill, Newton, regional vice chairman covering the communities of Belmont, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, and Winchester; Mrs. Ralph Bender of 17 Grace Road, general community chairman in Newton; David B. Slater of Waban, general chairman of the Greater Boston campaign and president, Mister Donut of America, Inc.; and Murray H. Falk of 1150 Beethoven Avenue, Heart Sunday chair in Newton. More than 30,000 volunteers will raise funds during February, Heart Month, to fight heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, atherosclerosis, and related diseases.

## Susan Merian New Worthy Advisor Of Rainbow Girls

Miss Susan Merian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haig Merian, of 120 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Newton Assembly, No. 60, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at recent ceremonies.

Her installing suite included Linda Arslanian, installing officer; Cynthia Morgan, marshal; Janet Arslanian, installing chaplain; Cynthia Morgan, marshal; Janet Arslanian, installing chaplain; Cynthia Mackay, recorder; all members of Newton Assembly, and Kathy Ulmer, installing organist of Roslindale Assembly, and Deirdre Tinker, installing soloist of Stoneham Assembly.

Officers installed with Miss Merian were, Worthy Associate Advisor, Deborah Halliday; Charity, Cheryl Arslanian; Hope, Cynthia Hallgren; Faith, Cynthia Hallgren; Recorder, Dana Slade; Treasurer, Carol Harper; Chaplain, Adrienne Balcom; Drill Leader, Meredith Slade.

Girls installed in the bow were, Love, Ruth Melvin; Religion, Barbara Case; Nature, Alexis Henes; Immortality, Stephanie Lent; Fidelity, Shirley Mackay; Patriotism, Victoria Agababian; and Service, Cynthia Otis.

Confidential Observer, Sonya Merian; Outer Observer, Alexis Otis; Musician, Dana Thompson; Choir director, Mary Ann Jullerat.

American Flag, Barbara Crosby; State Flag, Sandra Musgrave; Christian Flag, Marcia Silk; Rainbow Banner, Gail Manugian.

Page East, Diane Lent; Page West, Linda Clark;



SUSAN MERIAN

## Mrs. Cutter Has Joined Baptist Home In Newton

Mrs. Lois Wise Cutter of Warren terrace, Newton Centre, a long-member of the First Baptist Church of Newton Center, has joined the family of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, at 66 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill.

The Home, now marking its 78th year, is one of the oldest and largest in the Bay State, with 132 residents.

Mrs. Cutter has been a member of the Newton Center church for 38 years. She is also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the League of Women Voters, the Newton Center Woman's Club, and the Woman's Auxiliary of the New England Baptist Hospital, all of which she has been affiliated with since 1930 or earlier.

Born in Boston in 1890, she is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and the former Massachusetts College of Commerce.

She has traveled widely in the United States and many countries of Europe, also the Middle East and Asia. Her chief hobbies are needlecraft, music and gardening.

Her husband, Fred Betram Cutter, passed away in 1951. He was a widely known electrical engineer.

## Church Women Will Meet Wed.

The Women's Association of the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville, will hear a talk "Foundation of Hope" by Sister Mary Christine, Episcopal Nun of St. Margaret's Convent at the church next Wednesday (Feb. 7). Sister Mary Christine works with women prisoners of the Charles Street Jail in Boston, and the transition to normal life upon release is her theme.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Donald Nabseth and Mrs. Preston Sweetser are in charge of this meeting, and will serve a luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Donald Frail, chairman of the month, will conduct the business meeting at 1:30. Devotions at 2 p.m. will be led by Mrs. Clarence W. Taylor in the Merrill room.

Chairman of the dining room is Mrs. Russell F. Tripp and Mrs. Edmund L. Sundin will be in charge of the table decorations. Ways and Means Committee co-chairmen Mrs. H. Winston Mercer and Mrs. Donald Frail have announced a "Silent Auction" to be featured at this meeting.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Lack of a cushion fund can wreck a budget, says the Foundation for Commercial Banks. Use the cushion fund when there's a fiscal crisis. Without it, the budget is thrown out of balance, sometimes for months or years to come.

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Superintendent of Newton Schools

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## Toledo Cathedral Scene of Connolly-Dillion Bridal

In the Rosary Cathedral, Toledo, Ohio, recently, Miss Kathleen Mary Dillon became the bride of Christopher Francis Connolly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Dillon of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Connolly of Newton are the groom's parents.

The Rt. Rev. Bernard Smith officiated at the impressive winter bridal. A reception was held at the Heather Downs Country Club in Toledo.

Escorted by her father, the bride's beau de soie full length gown was styled with a high cowl neckline made of imported lace, embroidered with pearls and crystals that also edged her three quarter length sleeves. Small beau de soie bows held in place her bouffant French illusion veil. Her flowers were valley lilies, white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Susan Kirley of Milwaukee was honor maid. Miss Linda Wannamacher of Toledo was bridesmaid. Identically attired, they wore a white chiffon princess gown designed with a bateau neckline long tapered sleeves. Poinsettias held in place their French illusion veils and carried a poinsettia tied with moss green velvet ribbon.

Paul Uhl of Wellesley Hills served as best man. The ushers were two brothers of the bride, Brian Dillon and Stephen Dillon, both of Toledo, as well as Richard Benak of Newton.

Master William Dillon 2nd, nephew of the bride, who

wore a navy Eton suit, was ring bearer.

Both the bride and groom are attending Marquette University.

After a trip to Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon will make their home in Greenfield, Wisconsin.

## Expert To Talk To Waban Woman's Club

Philip J. Murphy, Financial Editor of the Boston Herald-Traveler, will be the guest speaker to the Waban Woman's Club at their meeting on Wednesday (Feb. 7) at the club house at 2 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Derr will preside.

Subject of Mr. Murphy's talk will be "The Stock Market Is All In The Wind" and his approach will be from the woman's point of view. He has a diversified background in the field of finance: Insurance Consultant, Investment Advisor, Stock Market Research Analyst. Come and be ready with your questions!

Diamonds were strictly a male ornament until a few centuries ago, worn only by kings and exalted churchmen.

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- IMPORTED KNITS were \$90 - \$200 **2999-8999**
- KNIT SLACKS & TOPS were \$18 - \$90 **899-1499**
- MATCHING SWEATER & SKIRTS were \$13 - \$25 **499-999**
- SLACKS & SKIRTS were \$13 - \$30 **599-1099**



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BIRDS EYE ONION RINGS 99¢  
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2 pkgs SAVE 12¢

BIRDS EYE GLAZED CARROTS 49¢  
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Morrison & Schiff MIDGET BOLOGNA 75¢  
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## Joyce Giles, R. W. Reynolds Become Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Giles of Newtonville make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Pardee Giles, to Richard Wilfred Reynolds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Reynolds, also of Newtonville.

Miss Giles, granddaughter of Mrs. E. Raymond Kearney of Boston and Mr. Mervin S. Giles of West Newton, is a graduate of Newton High School and Lesley College. Last June she received her master's degree in Education from Boston University and is now teaching in the Arlington public schools.

Mr. Reynolds was graduated from Newton High School and the University of Connecticut, where he received his B.S. degree in Pharmacy. While in college he was president of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical fraternity. He is associated with several civic and political organizations in Newton.

## Alabama Sites

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A survey by a commercial barge firm shows Alabama has more industrial sites available on its inland waterways than any other state.

A catalogue published by American Commercial Lines said there are 31 potential industrial sites on Alabama's waterways, ranging from 4.5 to 7,400 acres in size. Gov. Lurleen Wallace said she expects the sites to be fully utilized as Alabama continues its river development program.

## Miss King-Mr. Gutcheck Wed; to Live in Pittsburgh

At a recent noon ceremony in the Lady Chapel of the Church of the Advent, Miss Patricia Marion King was married to Robert Allen Gutcheck.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert F. King of Waltham and the late Mr. King. Mr. and Mrs. Val Gutcheck of Anaconda, Montana, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Peter R. Blynn officiated at the pretty winter bridal which was followed by a reception at the Women's City Club in Boston.

The bride wore a full length gown of ivory silk organza. The empire bodice and elbow length sleeves were designed with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The smartly styled skirt was enhanced with a detachable Watteau train.

Her shoulder length illusion veil was fastened to matching organza Dior bow. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses with holly.

Miss Deborah Mader of Barnardville, New Jersey, was the bride's sole attendant. She wore a full length gold crepe gown.

Mr. Val Gutcheck was his son's best man. The ushers included Peter C. Upton of Wellesley and William Freeman Hanks of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gutcheck are living in Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride, who attended the Pingree School, South Hamilton, and the University of



MRS. ROBERT A. GUTCHECK

Pittsburgh, is a junior at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Gutcheck was graduated from Reed College in Portland, Oregon. He is now working for his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh under a NASA fellowship.

## Miss Carter Is Fiancee Of J. K. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Carter of Waban and Rockport announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Brittain Carter, to John Kurt Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. Miller of West Newton are the prospective groom's parents.

Miss Carter, a graduate of Newton South High School, is a member of the junior class at Mount Holyoke College. She is the granddaughter of Mr. William Joseph Carter of Rockport and the late Mrs. Carter and of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brittain of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.

Mr. Miller was graduated from Babson Institute and served with the Army. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William James Davidson of Auburndale and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Dodge City, Minnesota.

A June wedding is planned.



JANET CARTER

## Miss Gootkin Future Bride of Mr. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Gootkin of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Claire Gootkin, to Robert Gordon Harvey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass C. Harvey of Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Gootkin is a grauate of Newton High School and Lesley College. She is now teaching in the Chelsea school department.

Mr. Harvey, who was graduated from the Allendale School and Hamilton College, is a third year student at the Boston University School of Law, where he is a member of Phi Alpha Delta.

An August third wedding is planned.



JUDITH GOOTKIN

## Mothers' Rest To Meet

The Mothers' Rest Club of Newton will meet on Wednesday (Feb. 7) at the home of Mrs. Edward D. Leonard for dessert Mrs. John M. Tomb and Mrs. Henry S. Adams will assist the hostess.

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## Explore Need For Day Care Service

A committee of individual staff members representing many public and private agencies and organizations in the Newton area are exploring the need for Day Care Service in the community. To help ascertain the need, parents of 2 and 3 year old children who are interested in the possibilities of a program of this type should call the Newton Community Center at 244-2260, or Newton Community Council at LA 7-5121.

Day care generally includes a full day, hot lunch, pre-school program for youngsters in the three to five age range. Names are not required in this study as this information is only to be used for exploration and not as a commitment for registration.

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Small June Peas, 16 oz. tin 2/ 59¢  
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### Miller in Vietnam

Sergeant John W. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Merton W. Miller of 504 Centre Street, formerly on duty at Wilford Hall, USAF Hospital at Lackland AFB, Texas, has been assigned to Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Miller, a medical specialist and member of the Pacific Air Forces is a 1963 graduate of Newton High School.

The U.S. Strike Command is one of seven existing Department of Defense Unified Commands.

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NORMAN P. FITCH

### To New Post With Foxboro Company

Norman P. Fitch of Bellingham, has been named field sales engineer in the Boston branch office of The Foxboro Company, world-wide manufacturer of instruments and control systems for the process industries.

### Dodds Is "Honor Club" Ins. Agent

Former Newton Highlands resident Russell E. Dodds of Concord, was named top producer in this area by his associates at the Bishop Agency for John Hancock Ins. Co., in Waltham and has qualified for membership in the Company's President's Honor Club and as a certified member of the National Association's Million Dollar Round Table.

Dodds, a graduate of Nichols College, has been associated with the John Hancock for the past 15 years and was honored by his companies with a luncheon at the Waltham Charter House recently.

Fitch joined Foxboro as a quotation engineer in 1964 after receiving his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Northern University. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army and is married to the former Sandra Shelton of Newton.

### Physical Fitness Demonstration In New Hyde Gym Next Thursday

150 Hyde School children will perform in a unique physical education program at the Hyde School's new gym Thursday evening (Feb. 8) at 8 p.m. Children from the third to the sixth grades will demonstrate for their parents under the direction of Mrs. Charlene Lum, physical education specialist at the school. Mrs. Lum received her M.A. from the University of Southern California.

The program will be: exercises and demonstration of the physical fitness test, 3rd grade, Mrs. MacElarney; bean bags and chinese jump ropes, 4th grade, Mrs. Flynn; Ball skills, 5th grade, Miss Callahan; ropes, 6th grade, Mr. Houston; dance, 6th grade, Mrs. Farnsworth; stunts and tumbling-use of balance beam, Swedish box and mats, 6th grade, Mrs. Hiebert.

Because of limited space in the gym, it is requested that only Hyde school parents attend this exciting evening.

The new gymnasium has been in use by the children since September, and was recently dedicated at a P.T.A. program with many city officials attending.

Evening activities at the Hyde School were set up by the Physical Education Department.

### Mobile Dentistry

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of California's San Francisco Medical Center is now operating three mobile dental clinics to increase their services to the poor, orphanages and schools for the blind and deaf.

The University added two new buses this fall. The first bus, in its initial three years of operation, treated 3,000 persons. Although primarily equipped for dental examinations, the mobile clinics can also be used for ear, eye, nose and throat examinations. The buses are staffed by faculty and student volunteers from the UC School of Dentistry.

The leading causes of death among life insurance policyholders are heart disease and cancer.

partment of the Newton Public Schools and the Newton Recreation Department in January. Scheduled for Mondays through Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the activities include volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and physical fitness. In addition the gym is open afternoons Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for children's physical education activities. Saturday mornings there is a basketball clinic for 5th and 6th grade boys.

Mr. Walter Robinson is the Hyde School P.T.A. President. Mrs. Bradford Wright has planned this year's many varied programs for the P.T.A.

### 10-Day Israel Tour Is Set As Hadassah Prize

Because this is "the year to visit Israel," Boston Hadassah has revised its usual annual Roll of Honor Award function, it was recently announced by Mrs. Robert Naigles, President of the 8000-member Chapter. Top prize will be an all-expense-paid 10-day Hadassah Holiday Tour to Israel. Second prize includes fare and hotel room expenses for the 1968 Hadassah Convention scheduled for Chicago, Ill.

According to Mrs. Arthur Norris of Newton, Chapter Roll of Honor Chairman, awards are given only to volunteers who fulfill specific categories of service in one or more of seven projects; Hadassah's thrift shop, The Bargain Spot; the Hadassah Medical Organization; Hadassah Supplies; Jewish National Fund; Membership; Shopper Fund; and Youth Aliyah. There are a total of 34 categories in all.

"Each category of service completed," explained Mrs. Norris, "entitles the volunteer to another chance to win a prize. If a category is doubled, the member receives two chances. Since the contest is limited to the Boston Chapter and includes only volunteers who fully complete categories, the chances of winning are very favorable."

Every volunteer who completes one or more categories will be honored at the final Chapter meeting in June and each name and number of categories will be listed in the next issue of the Boston Hadassah Shoppers' Guide.

### Excise -

(Continued from page 1)

the latter two years is far less than 1967.

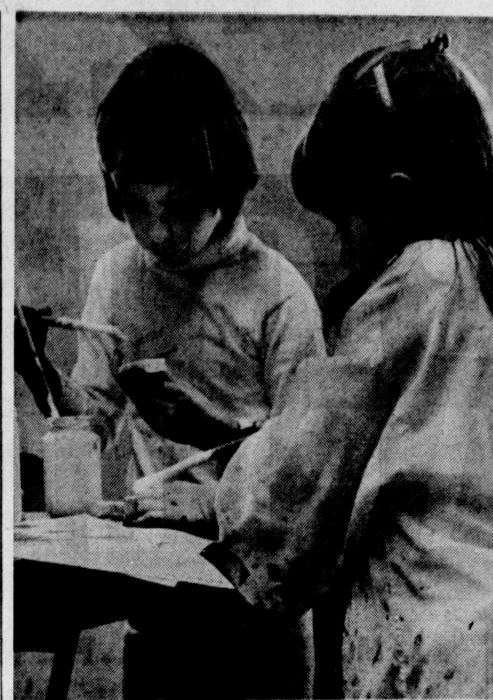
Six percent interest is charged on delinquent excise taxes. In addition, the taxpayer will have to pay a collector's fee which amounts to around \$7.

Scafid also revealed that the city will have to borrow about \$14 million for city expenses until real estate and other taxes pour in. Last year, the treasurer borrowed \$10.25 million at an interest rate charge of \$130,000.

The Treasurer said this year because of tighter money and higher rates, the city will have to pay about \$200,000 in interest.

Scafid said the city was able to borrow the \$10 million for as low as 2.20 percent interest. He estimated that year rates will lie between 3.25 and 4.25 percent.

All loans are short rate and are usually due around the second week of November.



ABSORBED IN WORK—Valeries Schwam, 375 Silver Birch Rd., Waban, left, and Holly Tessler, 16 Maplewood Ave., Newton Centre, are absorbed in their work at Newton Community Art Center in this photo by T. A. Rothschild in exhibit at Auburndale and Waban libraries.

### Rate -

(Continued from page 1)

fighters from the \$7,700 maximum granted in 1967 to \$8,315 a year. The \$1,000 differential in ranks (e.g. lieutenants, captains, etc.) would also be affected by the 8 percent increase.

Police Department representatives had sought an increase of about 11 percent which would have brought the patrolman's maximum salary to \$9,500.

Other terms agreed to include: 25 percent termination of sick-leave pay upon death or retirement up to the amount of \$1,000; Blue Cross-Blue Shield deductions to be made on a weekly basis.

Still pending are 1968 salaries for the foremen's association, city laborers (Local 800), nurses and electrical wire inspectors.

Mayor Basbas said the 1967 salaries of these groups, unless an agreement is reached quickly, may go into this year's budget which he must have completed by Feb. 15 for the perusal of the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

The Finance Committee will go its trimming and report to the full board on March 16 at which time the 1968 budget will be voted.

In discussing the new raises for city employees, Mayor Basbas said, "These raises mean substantial increases, but they by no means bring the employees on a par with many other communities. However, we can't correct a situation in one or two years without taxing people out of the city. Most of the employees recognize that we are making progress so far as the gap is concerned."

The total amount of pay increases granted, if approved by the aldermen, would be reflected by a \$2.30 rise in the 1968 tax rate, according to the mayor.

Another factor that will contribute to a tax rise this year is the lack of substantial surplus funds which have often been used in the past to hold down the tax rate.

Last year \$700,000 in surplus funds were used to hold the tax rate at \$76.20.

To meet bills incurred by the Medicaid program, the aldermen were forced to appropriate \$156,000 from surplus funds last fall bringing the amount left in the fund to the lowest level in many years.

Even if this year's budget were not to increase at all over last year's, the drop in the surplus fund would in itself mean a rise in the tax rate, the mayor explained.

The only hope for easing the property owner's burden would be if more money becomes available from the

### Statistics Show Dist. Ct. Cases Remain Same

There were 2470 criminal cases presented in Newton district court last year ranging from indecent assault to robbery and drunkenness.

The 1967 total did not include 1187 parking violations. During 1966, parking tickets included, the total was 3467.

Judge Julian Yesley said that in his opinion, about the same number of criminal cases were heard last year as in 1966, and could be even less because of the increase in parking violations in 1967.

Increases were noted in indecent assaults, robbery, attempted murders and minor assault and battery. Fifteen robberies were listed for last year as against six for 1966. Judge Yesley pointed it did not mean there were more actual robberies, but more than one victim in a particular robbery, accounting for the larger number of charges.

There were no murder or manslaughter cases before the court in 1967, whereas in 1966, two cases of manslaughter were presented. There were 14 assaults with a dangerous weapon last year as against 18 in 1966. Threats were also down from five in 1966 to one last year.

There was a noticeable decrease in court cases in 1967 for breaking and entering, possession of burglary tools, larceny, forgery and auto theft. There were increases for trespassing and receiving stolen goods.

Also, there were decreases in driving under endanger cases, driving under the influence and disturbing the peace.

Gaming charges remained the same with 21 in both years, and intoxication remained the same at about 300 cases.

### Safety Pins Still Tops

CHICAGO (UPI) — In this day of the zipper and the pressure snap, the safety pin still is an indispensable fastener after almost 4,000 years.

Specimens of crude safety pins fashioned by the Romans in 2,000 B.C. have been unearthed, says the National Safety Council.

state through the local aid fund.

Basbas said he is not counting on any such possible blessing.

### Exhibits Of Art Classes At Work Now In Libraries

For the next three weeks a photograph and pre-historic animal exhibit of the children in the creative arts classes at the Newton Community Center and their creations will be on view at several Newton libraries.

A provocative group of photographs of children, immersed in their art experiences can be seen now at the Auburndale and Waban branches of the Newton Free Library. A joint project, undertaken by the Newton Community Center Art Director Mrs. Murray Janower and portrait photographer T. A. Rothschild of Somerville, they convey the absorption and joy experienced by the children during their classes.

The Newtonville Branch library is exhibiting a highly imaginative group of prehistoric animals made by the junk sculpture method by kindergarten through third graders at the Community Center.

These exhibits indicate the wide range of visual experiences, sensory discoveries and creative thought and feeling that is cultivated in these students, according to Mrs. Janower. Photographer Rothschild has been unusually successful in seizing the magic moments of the children as they work.

Parents who are interested in the classes for their children for the new term will find brochures at the Main Library, Newtonville, Auburndale and Waban Branches as well as at the Community Center.

Florida has a total land area of 54,282 square miles and a total water area of 4,298 square miles.

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# Lions Take Over Dual County League Lead

## Superb Efforts . . .

### Mavisakalian Now Stands For "Mr. Clutch" At NHS

Around Newton High they're starting to call Jack Mavisakalian "Mr. Clutch." The senior basketball forward certainly merits the name.

Mavisakalian brought the Tiger hoop team from the brink of defeat twice last week with brilliant late-game efforts and helped to restore enthusiasm in the sagging Newton basketball scene.

Newton pulled out a 75-70 overtime seat-squirm against Arlington High on the strength of Mavisakalian's two free throws which tied the game in regulation, and a pair of overtime hoops by junior Barry Harsip.

The Tiger cagers trailed, 61-54, with 5:34 left in the game and center Paul Colantonio and high scoring forward Phil Nelson on the bench after fouling out. But the hosts fought back with Mavisakalian, Mike Gallagher, and Sandy Winslow leading the way.

When Mavisakalian, a native of Lebanon, went to the foul line with a one-and-one situation there were 16 seconds remaining in the contest and Newton was down, 68-66. He dropped both free throws to tie the contest.

Following the foul shots Arlington set up a play with high scorer Dave O'Leary grabbing a lead pass and driving to the hoop. But Harsip, who had been shaken loose by O'Leary, recovered to catch the Arlington center and prevent the winning score.

Gallagher hit on a long jump shot with 2:25 left in overtime, and Mavisakalian converted a foul shot to give the winners a 71-68 margin. However, Spy Ponder Bob Cuccio swished a pair of free throws with 31 seconds left to cut the lead to one.

Winslow, on the pass-in, connected with Harsip on a breakaway pass and the junior scored on a layup to clinch the game. Harsip hit again in the final seconds for the five-point margin of victory.

Nelson topped the Newton scorers with 19 points. Mavisakalian had 18, and Colantonio and Winslow hooped 11 each. John Casey scored 22 for the losers, while O'Leary had 18.

Mavisakalian scored twice with his deadly jumper in the last 33 seconds to lead Newton to their second straight come-from-behind victory, 60-58, over Newton South High on January 26 at South.

Cith 1:47 left in the game and South sitting on a 58-52 advantage, Gallagher intercepted a Lion pass and hit Nelson for a layup. Mavisakalian then cut down a lead pass and fed sophomore John Colantonio to drop the lead to two points.

Newton then pressed South and forced a wild pass, giving the Tigers an opportunity to tie the game. With 33 seconds left Mavisakalian scored on a 22-footer from the left.

Harsip, with 27 seconds on the clock, tied up South's Dore Gilbert at half-court for a jump ball. He got the tap to Nelson, who called for a time-out.

Newton set up a play deliberately, with Mavisakalian finally getting the ball with six seconds left and hitting on a jumper for the decision.

Mavisakalian, Gallagher, and Paul Colantonio all scored 11 points for the winners but South's Lee Casty and Ken Isaacs were equally impres-

sive. Casty hooped 19 points and Isaacs controlled the boards in the first half while contributing 12 markers.

Winslow, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle, received in the Arlington game, was replaced by John Colantonio. The 5-10 sophomore did a creditable job for Newton, now 4-5 in the Suburban League.

The lineups:

Newton (75)			
	G.	F.	P.
Nelson, rf . . . .	6	7	19
Mavisakalian, lf .	7	4	18
Harsip, lf . . . .	2	0	4
Colantonio, c . .	5	1	11
Winslow, rg . . .	5	1	11
Wargin, rg . . . .	2	0	4
Gallagher, lg . .	4	0	8
Totals . . . . .	31	13	75

Arlington (70)			
	G.	F.	P.
Nigro, rf . . . . .	2	1	5
Cuccio, rf . . . .	2	8	12
Casey, lf . . . . .	8	6	22
O'Leary, c . . . .	5	8	18
Sullivan, rg . . .	0	0	0
Keefe, lg . . . .	5	3	13
Totals . . . . .	22	26	70

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Ex T.
Newton	14	16	20	18	7-75
Arlington	12	21	15	20	2-70

The lineups:

Newton (60)			
	G.	F.	P.
Nelson, rf . . . .	3	0	6
Harsip, rf . . . .	2	4	8
Mavisakalian, lf .	1	1	11
Beatrice, lf . . .	2	1	5
P. Colantonio, c .	3	5	11
Gallagher, rg . .	3	5	11
J. Colantonio, rg .	2	1	5
Wargin, lg . . . .	1	1	3
Totals . . . . .	21	18	60

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Ex T.
Newton	15	12	14	19	-60
Newt. So.	16	18	8	16	-58

The lineups:

Newton South (58)			
	G.	F.	P.
Levine, rf . . . .	3	2	8
Saltzberg, rf . .	1	0	2
Greene, lf . . . .	3	7	13
Isaacs, c . . . . .	0	12	12
Parnell, c . . . .	2	0	4
Casty, rg . . . .	6	7	19
Stuart, rg . . . .	0	0	0
Gilbert, rg . . . .	0	0	0
Silverman, lg . .	0	0	0
Bissette, lg . .	0	0	0
Totals . . . . .	15	28	58

### Sports Night At Sidney Hill Tues., Feb. 6

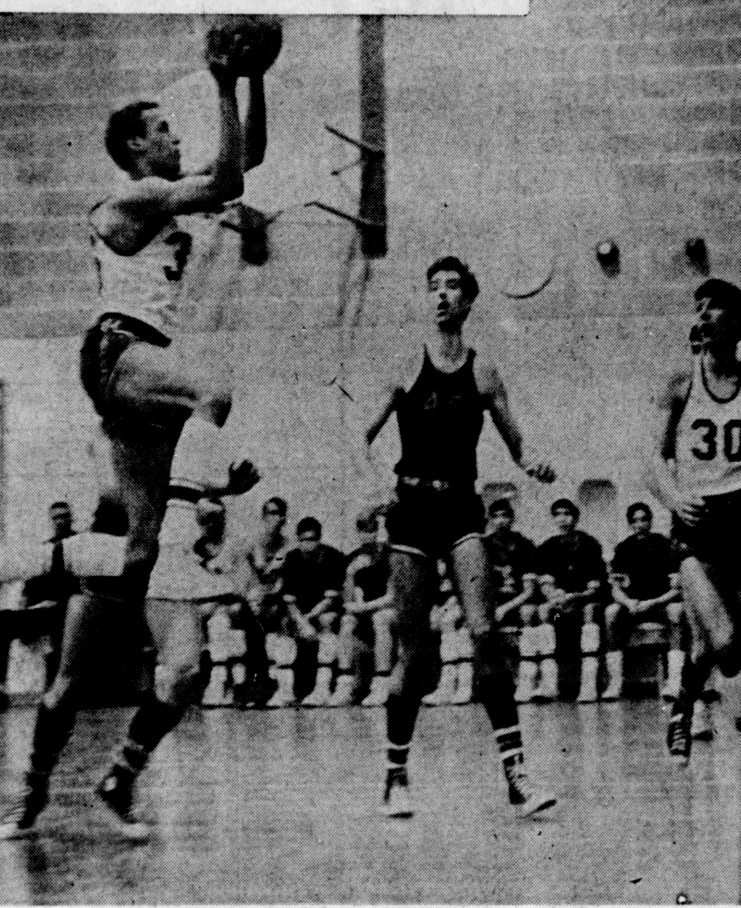
Sports World Greats will highlight a special evening for men at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Tuesday (Feb. 6) planned by the Junior Guild of the Infant Savior. This program is a must for every sports enthusiast and guest couples are particularly welcome.

Attending from Newton will be Mr. and Mrs. William Harney, Mr. and Mrs. John Del Monte and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Edward T. Downey is chairman of the evening and Mrs. Henry Hughes of Melrose is in charge of reservations.

A panel of well-known sports figures will engage in a lively exchange followed by questions from the audience. Henry Hughes, coach of the Melrose High hockey team will serve as master of ceremonies.

Representing the pennant winning great Red Sox team will be Heywood Sullivan, vice

**HIGH-JUMPER JUMPS**—Newton South forward, Nick Parnell, leaps high for a driving lay-up during the Newton High-Lions game last Friday on the Newton South court. Newton High won the game, 60-58, in the final seconds of play. Parnell was an outstanding high-jumper on the track team last season with a six-foot record. —Photo by Belson—



### Newton Hockey Team Whips Rindge, 12-1, Sets Record

Hat tricks by Matt Kumor and Jack Droz in the seven goal second period powered Newton's hockey team to a 12 to 1 decision over hapless Rindge Tech, Saturday at the Boston Arena.

The Tigers were bouncing back from a 5-1 loss to powerhouse Arlington the week before. They retained their hold on fourth place in the tight GBI race with a 5-2-1 record.

The three-goal performances were the first for Newton players this year. The 12 goal

output constituted the most scored by a GBI team this season; eclipsing the mark of 10 held by three other clubs.

Kumor, who was a surprise starter at right wing, was notching his first goals of the year. They all came within a span of four minutes and 21 seconds when the team was tallying four times.

Two of Droz's scores came on unassisted breakaways along the right boards where he skated in on goalie Captain Jim Duffy alone, and pumped the puck by him. The scrappy forward also scored late in the period on a play set up by Bob Barry and Ralph Murphy.

Amidst all these goals, first liner Bob Cotter emerged with five assists plus a score of his own; his sixth of the season. Other lamp-lighters for Newton were: Captain Donny Gallagher with two (8), Murphy (2), Mike Dezo-

rell (3) and sophomore George Reynolds (1).

The first period saw good position hockey by Rindge, as it beat goalie Bob Sweeney on a screen shot from five feet out. This was off-set by scores by Gallagher and Dezo-

rell. Dezo's goal was quite typical of the way the tough defenseman has been playing all year. He outfoisted three Technicians to gain position in front of the net and shoved the puck past Duffy. Gallagher's score came as a result of good passing by Cotter.

Paul Britt and himself, as he maneuvered out from behind the net to tally.

Goalies Sweeney and Steve Condon shared the playing time; Sweeney starting and playing the first two periods, and Condon was in the nets for the final frame. They were forced to stop only 11 shots, many of them from center ice.

In contrast to this, the Tigers fired 35 shots at the Rindge net. Their shooting percentage of 34 could have been even higher, as they missed several open nets.

Overall, they had a very good game, but this was not a true test of their skills. Next week Newton will meet league-leading Brookline, having already lost to the Wealthy Towners 5-1 earlier this season. Rindge is 0-8 and has lost 27 consecutive games.

### Records Fall At Schoolboy Track Meet

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The annual indoor state track meet, Jan. 27, at the Boston Garden, provided plenty of excitement as three class records were broken and two were tied.

The class C high jump record of 6 feet three inches was topped by second place finisher Andover's Greg Markham with a 6'4 1/2" leap. In the Class B 300, Richard Comeau of first-place Melrose shattered the old mark of 33.2 held by Jeff Bergart of Newton South (set in 1966), by racing past the finish line in 32.6 seconds.

Thomas Koerber of Catholic Memorial set a new 1000-yard standard in Class B of 2:18.1, surpassing the old record of 2:20, held by Robert Sproul of Wakefield.

Damon Dehart of Melrose gained a share (with three others) of the Class B 45-yard hurdle record with a time of 5.9 seconds. Peter Bingham of first place Lawrence of Falmouth also grabbed a piece of the Class C record with a 5.9 in the hurdles.

#### THE WINNERS

CLASS A: Weymouth 27 points: Shotput—John Roanowicz, Wey., distance 54'5"; high jump—Bob Gledhill, Waltham, height, 6'2"; 2-mile—Ken Fortin, Brockton, time: 9:39.0; 45 hurdles—Carl Sandy, Beverly, time: 6:0; 50-yard dash—Carl Thompson, Boston Tech, time: 5.5; 300—Ned Epstein, Newton, time: 33.7; mile—John Quirk, B. C. High, time: 4:32.7; 600—Art Parris, Lowell, time: 1:15.4; 1000—John Sullivan, Wey., time: 2:21.8.

CLASS B: Melrose 30 points: Shotput—Jeff Peck, Needham, distance 51'11 1/2"; high jump—George Leach, Mel., height: 6'2 3/4"; 2-mile—Steve Ralowicz, Chelmsford, time: 9:52.8; hurdles—Damon Dehart, Mel., time: 5.9; 50—Ken Doherty, Wakefield, time: 5.6; 300—Dick Comeau, Mel., time: 32.6; mile—Charles Diehl, Xaverian, time: 4:30.5; 600—Ralph Bowman, Framingham, time: 1:15.9; 1000—Tom Koerber, Cath. Mem., time: 2:18.1.

CLASS C: Lawrence of Falmouth 27 points: Shotput—Alan Climes, Canton, dist., 52'6 1/4"; high jump—Greg Markham, Andover, height: 6'4 1/2"; 2-mile—Richard Morris, St. John's Prep, time: 10:01.8; hurdles—Peter Bingham, Lawrence, time: 5.9; 50—Dave Carpenter, Winchester, time: 5.7; 300—Charley Gunn, Rindge Tech, time: 33.0; mile—John Vercolone, Milton, time: 4:25.0; 600—Harold Mutina, Belmont, time: 1:17.0; 1000—Robert Hart, Lawrence, time: 2:24.4.

CLASS D: Malden Catholic 24; Shotput—Joe Naughton, Weston, dist. 52'; high jump—James Fenshaw, Fairhaven, height 5'9"; 2-mile—Robert Ryan, Malden Catholic, time 9:48.8; hurdles—Tom Weir,

### Hockey Team Knocks Off Wayland, 4-2, For Peak

By Ned Morse

Goals by Gary Mescon, Ron Nelson and Jim O'Connor within a span of one minute and 58 seconds of the second period sent undefeated Newton South into the Dual County League lead with a 4-2 victory over previously unbeaten Wayland.

The victory brought the team's overall record to 7-0-1. South now holds a two point lead over Wayland for the league crown and a three point edge over once beaten Lynnfield.

Playing before a huge crowd, at Loring Arena, Framingham, both teams went all out from the opening buzzer. The Lion offense exerted tremendous pressure on the Wayland defense getting off several good shots early in the game. However, Wayland netminder Ron Clark was immense throughout the period making 14 saves.

The Wayland forward line drew first blood cashing in on a one man advantage midway through the period. Forward Loring Macumber completed a series of crisp passes by the Wayland offense by beating Lion goalie Dave Roberts on a wrist shot from six feet out.

With both teams back at full strength, the South offense took command again peppering Clark with several strong shots. The Lion offense missed a golden opportunity to score when the puck was left unprotected in the Wayland goal crease. Unfortunately no one could put their stick on it before it was cleared out.

Forward Jim Spinks became the first Lion scorer after several near tallies. He posi-

tioned himself perfectly in front of the Wayland net to slam in the rebound from defenseman Jack Dunnigan's slap shot. Dunnigan had fired from the blue line.

Both teams continued their rugged checking tactics throughout the period. Defenseman Brad Graham was a very proficient checker breaking up several potential scoring plays by sending Wayland forwards sprawling in his defensive zone.

Wayland wing Bruce Turner gave his team a first period lead by converting a rebound shot with two minutes remaining in the period. Goalie Roberts made a fine save on the initial shot but was out of position for Turner's short backhand.

Second period action saw a fired-up Newton South team take a two goal lead. With less than a minute gone, left wing Gary Mescon took center Ron Nelson's pass from the right wing board and fired a backhand by goalie Clark from 10 feet away.

Nelson, after setting up Mescon's goal, scored his fourth goal of the season moments later. Defenseman Chris Shuft had his hard slap shot blocked but Nelson collected the rebound and tapped it past the outstretched stick of the netminder.

Junior Jim O'Connor completed South's fantastic feat of three goals in less than two minutes by converting a pass from Spinks. After taking the puck at the blue line, he broke in on the right wing and fired a high rising shot by the goalie.

Saddled by penalties, South was forced to play defense the rest of the period. Wayland could not take advantage of any of the penalty situa-

tions as Roberts shone in the net kicking out, clearing out and diving on fourteen shots.

In killing the penalties, forwards Spinks, Biff Wisner and Tom Rezzuti displayed great skating and stickhandling ability. At one point, Rezzuti ate up 30 seconds of the penalty clock by outmaneuvering the entire Wayland team with the puck.

The third period was dominated by great defense as the Lions fought to preserve their lead. More penalties forced the South team to play a man short on many occasions. The Wayland offensive attack was limited to only 4 shots in the period.

Overall, Roberts made 22 saves to 21 for Clark. Both netminders played well despite tremendous pressure. Depth played a key factor in the game as South's two well balanced lines were able to alternate successfully.

Tonight the Lions will attempt to maintain their reign when they play a powerful Lynnfield team whose only loss came at the hands of Wayland, 2-1. Lynnfield has scored a total of 56 goals over the season. The contest should be one of the best of the Dual County League hockey season.

Lion Scoring

Name	G	A	Pts
Rezzuti	10	8	18
Wisner	8	8	16
Mescon	9	7	16
Spinks	7	8	15
Nelson	4	8	12
O'Connor	4	6	10
Dunnigan	3	5	8
Graham	0	3	3
Schwartz	1	0	1
Fraser	0	1	1
Delaney	0	1	1
Cain	0	1	1
Smiles	0	1	1
Shuft	0	1	1

### Cross-Towners Nip Lions, 60-58

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Newton South was toppled, 60-58, by arch-rival Newton High last Friday afternoon. The game was played despite the cancellation of school due to a heavy snowstorm.

The game was tight all the way. South came out of the first period with a slim 1-point margin, 16-15, as the clutch foul shooting, eight out of nine, by senior center Ken Isaacs was the key factor.

The Lions made a strong bid to break the game open, mid-way through the second quarter as Lee Casty's 11 points in the period, (he sunk 19 in all), destroyed the Tiger zone. Meanwhile, a strong, hustling Lion full-court zone press continuously forced the Tigers into many turnovers.

Two more Isaacs foul shots with a minute remaining raised the South lead to 11 points. The Tigers rallied, though, as junior forward Barry Harsip converted two free throws to cut the South lead to 7, at intermission.

Senior Newton High center Paul Colantonio ripped off a string of 8 points at the outset of the third quarter to bring the Tigers within clawing distance, 34-32. The two squads continued to trade buckets, with South maintaining a small lead until the final minute when Tiger Phil Nelson's jumper knotted the score at 39. Another quick exchange followed before Lion Cliff Greene, (who tallied 13 points), swished a free throw for a 42-41 South lead after three periods.

Barry Harsip popped in two ten-foot jumpers, and the Tigers led, 45-42, before South rallied on the strength of 2 Lee Casty foul shots to tie the game, 48-48.

South went on a tear, ripping off six points, four by Greene and two by Captain Bob Levine to go ahead, 54-48, with 2:59 on the clock. At 2:11 Paul Colantonio fouled out, diminishing the Tigers' board strength, but the Tigers couldn't miss, as Nelson and forward Jack Mavisakalian each sunk long jumpers. Bob Levine's lay-up, though, with 1:37 left and South on top, 58-52, seemed to assure the Lion victory. However, the

Tigers fought back from the edge of oblivion, with Phil Nelson and John Colantonio each netting lay-ups, to inch within two points, 58-56.

A South pass then went astray and North had its chance. The pass-in went to Mavisakalian, who capitalized on an over-shifted Lion zone, swishing a 20 foot jump shot.

With only seconds remaining, the Lions committed another costly miscue, turning the ball over to the Tigers for a last ditch effort. With story-book execution, Jack Mavisakalian arched a 22 foot jumper through the hoop with 5 seconds left, to snatch victory from the Lions' grasp, 60-58.

Waltham High School moved into second place in the Suburban League, last Tuesday, at the expense of Newton South, 76-53.

The Lions made a game try against the powerful Waltham five, trailing by only nine points, 45-36, at the half, and by only ten points, 58-48, with six minutes left in the game, but Waltham outscored the upset-minded Lions, 18-5, in the second half of the fourth quarter.

Ken Isaacs was the Lion's top point-getter with 15. He was followed by Cliff Greene with 12. Richie Lewis headed the Waltham attack with 20.

South is now 2-9 in its first 11 games, with a 1-8 mark in league play.

#### BOX SCORE

NEWTON SOUTH

GREENE	4	4	12
PARNELL	2	1	5
LEVINE	2	2	6
ISSACS	4	7	15

#### —NIP LIONS—

(Continued on page 30)



"OH HAPPY DAY"—Senior Matt Kumor of Newton High School hadn't scored a goal in his high school career. This was all changed last Saturday at the Boston Arena when the Newton sextet bombed Rindge Technical, 12-1, and Kumor popped three pucks into the Rindge net, all in the second period. Congratulating Kumor is popular Newton High Coach and ex-Boston University hockey great Sarge Kinlin. —Frank Wall Photo—

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## Community Center Plans Vacation Week Schedule

Tentative plans for the Holiday Trip program for children for the February vacation period, Feb. 19 through 23, were announced today by Mrs. Murray Janower, Director of this program for the Newton Community Center. Arrangements are still pending confirmation after which the schedule will be printed.

"The trips are divided into two groups," Mrs. Janower said, "Half-day trips on Monday and Wednesday mornings

and afternoon and full day trips on Tuesday and Friday."

For children in Kindergarten through Grade 3 there will be two half-day trips "Examining the Food Industry."

First, there will be a behind the scenes look at the inside of a large supermarket. Children will go behind the counters in one of New England's largest markets, where they will see meat coming off the trucks and out of the freezer and watch it being cut; they

will also be guided by the Manager of the store through unloading, weighing and packaging operations.

The second part of this trip will include a tour of the John E. Caine Potato Chip factory where children will watch potatoes peeled, sliced, washed, cooked, salted and packaged by machines, in order to gain an understanding of what process manufactured and prepackaged foods undergo before reaching the market.

For children in Grades 4 through Grade 6 there will be two half-day trips also on Monday and Wednesday. These will examine "Weather and News" in detail with a first hand look and tour of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Logan Airport (including communications, instruments, observatory, radar, weather charts, etc.), and a tour of The Christian Science Monitor Newspaper Publishing House and Mapparium (with guided visit to news, circulation, press, advertising, and editorial rooms). Children will be able to watch type being set, news being received and printed at the moment. At the Mapparium children will walk through a glass globe where an understanding of the world and its land and water relationships will be clarified through the use of lights, color and sound.

Full-day trips will be open to children in Kindergarten through Grade 6. Tuesday's excursion will take in a tour of The State House, including the Hall of flags, legislative chambers, Governor's Council and Office, etc. Rep. Theodore Mann of Newton plans to greet and guide our group. Children will bring their own

lunch, and continue on for the 2:30 p.m. meeting of The Merry Pranks Of Tyll performed by the Boston Children's Theatre.

Friday's full day trip will take in a children's theatre production also. Children will attend the Charles Playhouse's production of "Davy Crockett and the Mule Humans," a musical adaptation of an American folktale with country and western music. (This is a lively story of how Davy Crockett tries to straighten out a topsy turvy day in which people turn into mules).

Children will also bring their own lunch on this trip; After lunch the kids will be treated to a tour of a Bubblegum Factory including manufacturing, covering, flavoring, wrapping and packaging of bubble gum. This trip is also open to children in Kindergarten through Grade 6. Seats for both shows are in the front rows of the orchestra.

Specific time schedules and details of registration will be available shortly from the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry street, West Newton, Mass. (244-2260). In the meantime, parents who are interested in having their children participate, may call the Center and asked to be placed on the Holiday Trip Program Mailing List.

Mrs. Janower also reported statistics and evaluation of the Christmas Vacation Program as follows: 140 children registered for trips to the Animal Rescue League, University Museum, Hoods Milk Co., Continental Baking Co., Science Museum, State House and Golden Goose Matinee. About 100 children actually

## Second Baptist Church Officers Elected For '68

The following people were elected to office at the annual business meeting held recently at the Second Baptist Church of Newton Upper Falls.

Clerk, Mrs. Stanley J. Doveika, Newton Upper Falls; collector, Mr. Clarence Burns, Newton Upper Falls; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence J. Anzivino, Newton Upper Falls; missionary treasurer, Mr. Richard Hoover, Wellesley Hills; auditor, Mrs. William Martin, Newton Highlands; Improvement Fund treasurer, Mr. Bernard Anglist, Holliston; Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Joseph V. Smith, Newton Upper Falls; social secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Needham.

participated in the various trips, with representatives from Angier, Ward, Bowen, Burr, Pierce, Cabot, Countryside, Hyde, Horace Mann and Memorial Schools in the greatest attendance.

There were also a few children from Clafin, Underwood, Mason-Rice, Spaulding, William, Oak Hill and Davis School, or a total of 17 schools of Newton represented.

Unfortunately, inclement weather caused cancellation of the Continental Baking Co. tour, and the State House trip. The latter will be repeated over February vacation due to popular demand. The Golden Goose matinee, presented by the Boston Children's Theatre, was rescheduled for Sat., and many children enjoyed an exciting and spirited performance at that time.



WILFRED CHAGNON

## Services Held For Drug Firm Head In City

The Rev. Thomas H. Lehman officiated Monday at solemn Episcopal funeral services for Wilfred Chagnon, of 51 Vernon st., Newton, who died Thursday, Jan. 25, at the age of 69.

A civic leader and outstanding pharmacist, he was president and treasurer of the Hubbard Drug Co., Newton, and in business in Newton for 48 years.

He was past president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and past president, director and a founder of the Newton Kiwanis Club; an honorary director, Newton Boys' Club and served on committees for the Cancer Drive, the Heart Fund, the United Fund and others.

He served as a member of the advisory council and for seven years as a trustee of E. R. Squibb and Co. He was a member of the American Pharmaceutical Assoc.

He was medical officer for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Massachusetts since 1955. He served as director of the Massachusetts Medical Service (Blue Cross-Blue Shield), a director of the Eastern Commercial Travelers Ins. Co. and was a member of the National and International Professional Pharmacists' Assoc.

He also served as a Newton alderman.

He at one time received a national citation from the America Druggists Magazine for his "outstanding community service."

Born in Putnam, Conn., he attended the Webster School, the New York Dental School, and the Boston School of Pharmacy.

He was a incorporator of the Newton Savings Bank, vice-president and director of the Newton National Bank, past president Newton Board of Trade, past president and secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Registration of Pharmacists on which he served for more than 21 years.

He was a member of the Advisory Council for the city of Newton. He was a member of the Republican State Committee and was a former vice-chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee.

Mr. Chagnon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna S. (Reynolds) Chagnon.

The funeral was held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

## Temple Reyim Hebrew School Has New Course

Daniel Lintz, Chairman of the School Committee of the Temple Reyim Religious School, announced today the establishment of an advanced course of Jewish education for graduates of Temple Reyim Hebrew School.

The course, consisting of twenty Sunday morning sessions, is under the direction of Jonathan Zerim, a student at Brandeis University. Mr. Zerim comes from a rabbinical family and has spent considerable time in the State of Israel.

There are twenty students enrolled in the post-graduate course. This group is in addition to the ten Temple Reyim students participating in the more intensive course at the Regional High School at Temple Emanuel and the eight students at the High School Division of Hebrew Teachers College. Mr. Lintz stated that he was highly gratified by the increasing interest of teenagers in furthering their Jewish education.

## Dutch Torte

Torte Groningen is a Dutch version of Italian biscuit tortoni, a frozen dessert. Whip ¼ cup of heavy cream until it begins to thicken. Gradually add ¼ cup of sifted confectioners' sugar and continue beating until cream is stiff. Fold in 5 teaspoons of chocolate mint liqueur and 1 small egg white, stiffly beaten. Spoon into 4 or 5 fluted paper cups or custard cups and freeze about 4 hours, or until firm.

## Ecumenical Sewing Bee For Local Hospital Aid Feb. 7

The 1968 edition of an ecumenical sewing bee that benefits Newton-Wellesley Hospital gets under way in Waban next Wednesday, February 7, at 10 a.m.

Joining together in the annual Tri-Church Day program are the Episcopal Churchwomen of Church of Good Shepherd, the Guild of St. Philip Neri Roman Catholic Church, and the Women's Association of the Union Church in Waban.

The sewing of medical-surgical supplies for the 250-bed teaching hospital will be centered at Church of Good Shepherd and the Union Church. The fashioning and the folding of surgical supplies will be done at St. Philip Neri Church.

A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be served to more than 200 participating women at the Union Church. The luncheon speaker, John F. Reichard, M.D., will discuss problems of mental health and steps taken in the City of Newton to solve such problems.

Dr. Reichard is chief psychiatrist at the Faulkner Hospital, an instructor at Harvard Medical School, a staff member at the Beth Israel Hospital, a member of the Boston Psychoanalytic Society Institute and a member of the Board of Directors of the Newton Mental Health Association.

The first Tri-Church Day was held more than 35 years ago and has become a traditional February event at the three churches clustered along Beacon street in Waban square.

The program for the annual work day is developed by the women's group within the Tri-churches, in conjunction with their community hospital, a formal teaching affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine.

Committee members for the 1968 Day at the Union Church in Waban are: Mrs. Thomas McCutcheon, general chairman and president of the Union Church Women's Association; luncheon chairmen, Mrs. James H. Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. John G. Stobo and Mrs. John Wasieleski; sewing directors, Mrs. William Parsons and Mrs. Kurt Theophile; surgical supplies director, Mrs. Edward P. Boulter; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Stewart; and ticket chairmen, Mrs. Walton C. Galinat and Mrs. Donald Gosch.

Chairmen at St. Philip Neri Roman Catholic Church are: Mrs. Philip J. Chesaron, Jr., president of the Guild of St. Philip Neri, assisted by Mrs. Augustine Castoldi; luncheon representative, Mrs. Edmund Fanning; sewing director, Mrs. George Danforth; surgical supplies director, Mrs. John Craven; and Tri-Church Day treasurer, Mrs. J. Seymour McLean.

Chairmen at Church of Good Shepherd (Episcopal) are: Mrs. Archibald M. Price, president of the Episcopal Churchwomen; luncheon representative, Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge and Mrs. Howard H. Krischen; sewing directors, Mrs. Carlton E. Cort and Mrs. Dorothea Cook; surgical dressing director, Mrs. Carlton E. Redmond; and Tri-Church Day treasurer, Mrs. Horace P. Morton.

## Quick Pasta

For spaghetti with minute mushroom sauce, start cooking the spaghetti first so it will bedone tybhmtheesei will be done by the time the sauce is ready.

For sauce, lightly brown, 4 slices of bacon, diced, in skillet. Remove bacon. Sauté ½ pound of mushrooms, sliced, in the drippings about 2 minutes. Stir in 3 (8-ounce) cans of tomato sauce and the bacon; simmer covered 10 minutes. Serve on spaghetti with freshly grated parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Most insects live in the tropics where there is a greater variety of plant and animal life to support many individuals of a few species than in northern areas.

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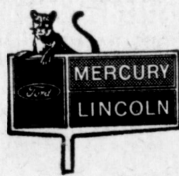
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**Valle's Steak House**

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**Upper Falls Package Store**

150 Needham Street, Newton — 332-1026

**Daniels Life Brokerage Agency, Inc.**

— Individual and Corporate Plans —

100 Milk St., Boston — 426-6110

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## AFS Students to Speak Wednesday

Commentaries by two foreign American Field Service students now studying in Newton will be the feature of the evening program at the AFS meeting next Wednesday (Feb. 7) at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway at 8 p.m.

Kirsten Rosendahl Sorensen of Denmark, who is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Baruch and attending Newton South High, and Patricia Chica-Avella from Colombia, living with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Bettencourt and studying at Newton High, will describe their reactions and experiences in the United States. They will illustrate their talks with slide-lectures about their lives in their native lands.

Chapter President Leonard Canner extends an invitation to all to attend.

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## Garden Club Of Auburndale To Meet Feb. 5th

Since the January meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club was cancelled due to the storm, Alexander Heimlich will speak to the club February 5 at 1:30 at the Auburndale Congregational Church on the subject "Forcing for a Flower Show."

Mr. Heimlich is a well-known horticulturist whose greenhouses are handling the forcing of plants for the garden club's entry in the 1968 Spring Flower Show at Suffolk Downs. Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr., president, will conduct the business meeting preceding the speaker.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Irwin Stuart and her committee. The centerpiece will be arranged by Mrs. William E. Biddle, Jr., and pourers will be Mrs. Irving B. Kelley and Mrs. Elzie Lewis.

During January, flowers have been placed in the Auburndale Library by the following members: Mrs. Robert W. Gollidge, Mrs. V. Stoddard Bigelow and Mrs. John B. G. Palen.

**Piano Parts**  
LINCOLNWOOD, III. (UPI) — A piano has 7,456 parts and requires over 5,800 individual operations to assemble. The process takes 10 to 12 weeks, say technicians of the Story and Clark Piano Co.

New York — There are about one billion working people in the world today, according to estimates of the U.N.

## Recent Deaths

### John L. Martin

Funeral services for retired assistant Newton Fire Chief John L. Martin were held today at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. He died suddenly Monday at his home. He was 72.

Born in Natick, he lived in Newton most of his life. He was appointed to the Fire Department in 1924 and retired in 1961.

A World War I Veteran, he belonged to Newton Post, A.L. No. 48; Our Lady Help, of Christians Holy Name Society and the Massachusetts Chiefs of Fire Department Association.

Besides his wife, Mary E. (Lynch), Mr. Martin leaves five sons, John L. James J., Robert F., Harold E. and Paul V. all of Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor E. Smith of Scituate and Mrs. Claire E. McDermott of Falmouth, and 17 grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Joseph Martin of Watertown, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Martin of Watertown and Miss Margaret Martin of Newton.

The funeral was from the Martin Conroy Funeral Home followed by a high Mass of requiem at 10 a.m. in Our Lady's Church.

He was buried in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Janet H. Abbe

Private funeral services were scheduled for Mrs. Janet Hannah (Harte) Abbe, 28, of 485 Waverly st., Newton Centre, who died Sunday night at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, an hour after being struck by a car on Common st., Watertown.

Mrs. Abbe had parked her auto and was crossing the main traffic artery to a variety store when the tragedy occurred.

She is survived by her husband, Robert C., and two children, Elizabeth and John Cleveland, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harte of New York City.

Funeral arrangements were being made through the J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Home in Cambridge.

### Robert S. Gaskell

Memorial services were held in the Central Congregational Church Sunday for Robert S. Gaskell, 82, of 54 Otis st., Newtonville, who died last Thursday after a long illness.

He was a former general secretary of the Quincy YMCA. A graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, he had served as general secretary of YMCAs in Norwich, N. Y., and Johnstown, N. Y., before coming to Quincy.

Mr. Gaskell was a past president of the Quincy Rotary Club and past president of the Men's Club of the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, and two sons, John M. of Hingham, and Robert S. Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

The Rev. Robert J. Harding officiated at the memorial service.

## Newton Priest, Nun Are Wed

One of two Newton priests of the Maryknoll Order expelled from Guatemala for pro-Castro guerrilla activity has married a nun who was expelled from the country with him.

Maryknoll officials said Tuesday that Rev. Thomas Melville, 37, informed his superiors that he and Sr. Marian Peter have wed.

The couple, along with Fr. Melville's brother, the Rev. Arthur Melville, 34, were suspended by the Maryknoll order when they failed to report back to New York last Dec. 21.

Church officials said the married couple drew automatic excommunication from the Catholic church because of their marriage. On proof of the wedding through document, Fr. Melville would be precluded from ministering again as a priest.

Although the nun's status in the church is none too clear, it is believed she is also excommunicated.

Letters stating the couple was married were sent to Guatemala City. There was one from Fr. Melville and one from his wife.

The 38-year-old nun's letter to her superior in Guatemala was written Jan. 20 and bore a Mexico City cancellation dated Jan. 23.

A new sweetener for weight watchers is a granulated product that can be substituted in equal measure for sugar in puddings, pie fillings, gelatin salads, desserts, beverages, sauces, pickles, relishes, condiments and salad dressings.

The low-calorie product combines lactose, which is a natural sugar, with calorie-free sweeteners. One teaspoon contains 3½ calories.

### Edmund Miele

A Mass of the Angels was said in the Church of Our Lady at 9 a.m. Monday for Edmund Miele, 5, Newton's first auto fatality victim for 1968.

The youngster, son of Raymond Miele, Jr., and Mrs. Nancy (Napolitano) Miele, died last Thursday as the result of injuries sustained in the auto accident Jan. 19 in front of 25 Melville ave., Newtonville.

The youngster was in the intensive care unit at the hospital most of the week and death was the result of internal and head injuries.

The driver of the auto told police the boy darted out from a snowbank.

The funeral was from the DeVito Funeral Home, Watertown.

### Edward Phee

Funeral services for Edward Phee, formerly of 3 Fayette st., Newton, were held last Saturday in St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. Mr. Phee died last Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the age of 92 in a Framingham Nursing Home.

He was born in Chatham, New Brunswick, and had formerly lived in Watertown and Cambridge. He was the husband of the late Catherine M. (McQuade) Phee.

Prior to his retirement in 1947, he had been employed as a lineman for the Metropolitan Transit Authority, and was a member of the Electrical Workers Union.

He is survived by two daughters, Sister Mary of St. Laurence, R.G.S. of the Euphrasian Home for Girls, N.Y.C., and Mrs. Sally E. Lyons of Auburndale.

The funeral was from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington st., West Newton. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## Dyslexia Exhibit At Free Library

Newton families with members affected by Dyslexia, will be interested in an exhibit this week at the Newton Free Library on this affliction that affects about 10 percent of the population. The exhibit is in cooperation with the Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Four times as many boys as girls are affected with this problem and resulting school performance is significantly lower in certain basic areas than the intellectual potential of these children. Referral for proper diagnosis and subsequent education of dyslexic children is of interest to all persons concerned with the education of children.

The Dyslexia exhibit, which was loaned to the Newton Free Library through the efforts of Mrs. A. B. Berkowitz of the Newton Chapter of A.C.L.D. with a special selection of books on learning disabilities, will remain on view through Massachusetts Perceptually Handicapped Children Week, which ends February third.

## Plan MS Benefit Concert April 5

Several Newton residents are among persons who are preparing for a concert at Symphony Hall April 5 which will feature celebrated pianist Victor Borge for the benefit of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Chairman of the event for Newton are: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gens, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Levison, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cramer.

Borge first became active in the Multiple Sclerosis Society when as Chairman of the Celebrities for Multiple Sclerosis he represented the Society at White House ceremonies opening the annual Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign.

He has since adopted Multiple Sclerosis as his cause and now serves as National Campaign Chairman. He has completed a series of television and radio appeals to be used nationwide during the 1968 campaign, and will tour various cities on behalf of Multiple Sclerosis.

All tickets will be sold by the Women's Division of the Massachusetts Chapter on a first-come-first-served basis. In order to obtain choice seats, it is suggested that reservations be made by Feb. 10. For information call Liberty 2-5909.

Many birth defects can be reduced in severity or completely corrected if detected early, says the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

Nearly 100 birth defects centers are supported by the March of Dimes from coast to coast for treatment and research.

## Cong. Philbin Says Pueblo, Crew Must Be Released

The implications of the Pueblo incident are extremely grave and the men and ship seized by the Communists must be returned to American custody, Cong. Philip J. Philbin told a large gathering at the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet last Saturday night.

"While our leaders must avoid rash action," Philbin declared, "it must be made clear to the nations directly concerned, and to the United Nations, that we will insist upon the release of the men and this ship."

At the same time, Philbin cautioned, "I think it is a time for all of us, particularly those of us charged with responsibility, to avoid intemperance, speech or action. Nevertheless this situation is indeed a grave one, and it can only be construed and dealt with in that light."

In his other remarks at the JayCee annual distinguished award banquet, Cong. Philbin said:

I think that we are invariably inspired by your JayCee Creed, with which I am personally very familiar, and which outlines in such a convincing fashion the lofty principles and ideals which have been in large measure, together with brilliant leadership, the motivating force behind this great organization.

Certainly, most Americans, and most people, agree with your Creed that faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life, that the brotherhood of man is a transcending consideration in the world, that economic justice and social justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise, that government should be of law, not of men, that the human personality is a priceless treasure, and that service to humanity is the best work of life.

There can be no question, my friends, that in these troublous days of concern, anguish, upset and unrest, one of the greatest of all needs of the nation and the world is for dedicated service, going even beyond the call of duty, and for far-sighted, informed, courageous leadership prepared and able to grapple resolutely and fearlessly with the very challenging problems of the hour.

It is in this sense that these impressive ceremonies, marking the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award of the Newton JayCees to your vigorous, dynamic young leaders of your outstanding group and of your great city, are particularly noteworthy, since they affirm the practical application in the daily life of your community of the inspiring principles of the JayCee Creed.

Very commendably, your JayCee group, here as elsewhere, is growing and spreading its influence for good, for progress and for stability in many places throughout this country and the world. It is gratifying to note your ceaseless action in so many fields to improve community life and strengthen and support the national spirit and the world spirit.

In many ways, you have moved to bring untold benefits to our young people, to broaden their opportunities for wholesome recreation, to sharpen their competitive spirit, and to bring them in closer rapport with a host of activities that are bound to strengthen their purpose, elevate their goals and improve their opportunities and advantages in this great nation of ours.

You have stood out literally as a gleaming beacon light to inspire broader citizen participation in the affairs of government and business, and to reaffirm and strengthen faith in the basic tenets of the American heritage.

You have moved to awaken and arouse fresh, vigorous interest in the public business at every level, which must, most assuredly, these days be not only of deep concern, but must receive the active attention of every civic-minded American, and every one who is truly interested in solving the problems of this country under the free institutions and the principles of our great free enterprise system which, in the material sense, has been responsible, with the Lord's help, and the spiritual idealism, stamina, courage and industry of the American people, for making us the greatest, the richest, the most powerful nation in all history.

Your organization has never overlooked the fact that we owe the great blessings we have received in this and other generations to the cherished freedoms we have enjoyed under the Constitution, which have made it possible for everyone living in this country, to utilize his talents, to follow his aspirations and, by dint of his own ability, hard work and perseverance advance himself in every field of his choice in American life.

We should note that this is possible in a free society, reg-

are engaged in a bloody war thousands of miles from our shores, and our leaders, and many of us who are directly concerned, are doing everything in our power to bring the contending parties to the conference table and establish a just peace in Vietnam and elsewhere. We seek also to arrange for universal disarmament, effective control of nuclear energy and weapons, a new lease of life for the undeveloped and the underprivileged, and a country and a world substituting 'the rule of law' for the rule of the jungle.

As you know, we are also facing some extremely difficult, perplexing, fiscal and financial problems — budgetary deficit, taxes, the dollar gap and international monetary exchange.

To solve these, action will be required by law and by administrative regulations. Already, Congress has slashed some 9 or 10 billions of dollars in expenditures, and it is expected that further cuts will be made as part of our fight against runaway inflation and our efforts to insure sound, monetary values.

The country is growing, the economy is expanding and our needs and demands in the space-jet age are very great, and some way must be found to adapt them to a sound economy and efficient, economical management of the affairs of government.

Since I realize the deep interest of you and your members in these questions, and your special interest in the

problems of small business, I want to assure you that I will continue to do everything in my power to find satisfactory answers and solutions in these vital fields and I want to assure you of my wholehearted cooperation and willingness to be helpful whenever it is possible.

We are living in a time of turmoil and strife, but it must also be for us and the nation a time of resolution and determination.

Let it be clearly understood by those who assail and challenge us, and who are working so hard to undermine and destroy the foundations of this great citadel of freedom, that it is our unswerving purpose to defend our rich heritage.

Let no one ever doubt or miscalculate the devotion and the firm, unalterable commitment of the American people to uphold our country, and our free way of life, and the cause of human freedom and justice.

As we strive for just peace with all our hearts and energies, let us remain strong in every sense, militarily, economically, and spiritually, and let us firmly embrace the truths, principles and blessings for which this nation stands, so that no power on earth can ever deprive us of the precious birthright of freedom that we cherish so deeply.

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## Belated Exhibit by Newton Artist at Whitney Museum

"Manhattan Manners", a group of 30 drawings portraying New York City life in the depression years by Wallace Putnam, formerly of West Newton, will be exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City for the month beginning March 4th.

The artist discovered the drawings in the attic of his home recently, and surprised to see how good they looked, showed them to friends, one of whom brought them to the attention of the Museum.

The drawings were made during the day-time hours in 1930-31 while Mr. Putnam worked nights in the art department of the New York Sun. Like Thoreau, who was unable to find a publisher for his first book and printed it at his own expense, Putnam sent his book to 60 publishers, one of whom contracted to publish it but was unable to because of high reproduction costs during the depression. The artist then had 1000 copies printed at his own expense, having made new drawings in pen and ink line with hand-lettered text. It is the original tonal (pencil) drawings which the Museum is showing.

Putnam, now 60, was born in West Newton and attended art school for a year in Boston. He painted abstractions in 1923, exhibited in the International Exhibition of Modern Art at the Brooklyn Museum in 1926 and was represented in the Fantastic Art,

## Fried Lecture At Hospital On Monday At 8:30

"Current Concepts in Cerebrovascular Disease" is the topic of the Fried Medical Lecture at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Monday evening, February 5.

Speaking in Usen Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. is Dr. Charles M. Fisher of Winchester. He is associate clinical professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School, a neurologist and associate neuropathologist at Mass. General Hospital, a consultant in neuro-pathology at Boston's V.A. Hospital, and an associate medical staff member at Winchester Hospital.

Dr. Fisher graduated from Victoria University in Toronto, Ontario, and from the University of Toronto Medical School. He was an intern at Henry Ford Hospital of Detroit, a resident at Royal Victoria Hospital of Montreal and a fellow in neurology at Montreal Neurological Institute and Harvard University Medical School.

A fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, Dr. Fisher also is a member of the American Neurological Association, the American Academy of Neurology, the American Society for the Study of Arteriosclerosis and the American Neurological Association.

## Local Girl Is EIL Candidate To Netherlands

Joining a group bound for Holland this summer with the Experiment in International Living is Miss Laurie Goldberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldberger of 49 Edge Hill Road, Chestnut Hill.

A typical outbound Experiment group usually comprises ten to 12 men and women between the ages of 16 and 30 under the guidance of a trained leader who live for a month as the "son" or "daughter" of a family abroad. During the second month the American Experimenters travel in the host country, often accompanied by members of their new families or engage in work or study projects.

Last year, 2,315 Experimenters visited 44 different countries and 2,777 persons from 100 nations also visited the United States on Experiment programs.

A School for International Training on a 164 acre campus in Brattleboro, Vt., is conducted to prepare these international visitors with intensive courses in twenty languages and orientation programs. It also trains more Peace Corps workers than any other private organization.

In addition to U.S. headquarters in Putney, Vt., the Experiment maintains regional offices in many cities here including Boston, and an office in Brussels, Belgium.

Dada and Surrealism exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in 1936. He has shown at the Passadit and Betty Parsons (section 11) Galleries, is represented in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, Yale University and others.

## Four Injured In Newton Auto Crashes

Four persons, including a hit-run victim, were injured last weekend in auto mishaps in Newton.

Diane Lisle, 18-year-old Lase Junior College student, received a bruised right knee Saturday night on Grove st., Auburndale when she was struck a glancing blow by a hit-run car. She was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for contusions and released.

Friday, Dominic Brown, 8, of 567 Walnut st., Newtonville, suffered an injured left leg and was treated at the hospital.

Police said the boy hit his leg when he ran out of Dexter rd. to Hull st. The driver of a car on Hull st. stopped short and, according to him, the youngest slipped on the snow and slid into the car.

Head and chest injuries were sustained by Mrs. Rose McIver, 49, of 77 Farnum rd., Waltham, when the car in which she was riding as a passenger was involved in a collision on Auburndale ave., West Newton.

Both cars were towed. No other injuries were reported.

In another accident at Commonwealth ave. and Temple st., West Newton, Friday afternoon, Charles R. Bennett, 19, of 17 Bertha pl., Irvington, N. Y., was treated at the hospital for a cut forehead and a hip injury. His car was towed. The driver of the other vehicle didn't claim injury.

There were two two-car crashes on Sunday and participants reported they were only shaken.

## Memorial Fund Established By Kritzman Family

The family of the late "Morris Kritzman Memorial Fund" in the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island where Mr. Kritzman served as executive director from 1949 to 1957.

Mr. Kritzman, who lived at 125 Oakdale road, Newton Highland, Mass., was, until he died, manager of the office of resources and utilities for Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Mass.

Friends are invited to contribute to the Memorial Fund in Mr. Kritzman's memory. A suitable memorial will be established in the new Jewish Community Center Building in his name.

Contributions should be made to: Morris Kritzman Memorial Fund, Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 170 Sessions street, Providence, 02906.

## Mon. Coffee For Women's League

A Membership Coffee for new members of the League of Women Voters and all interested women will be held at the home of Mrs. James Riddell, 139 Upland Avenue, Newton Highlands next Monday evening (Feb. 5) at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, League President will extend greetings and Mrs. Joseph Appelbaum will discuss the work the League of Women Voters has done in foreign economic policy.

Anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Riddell at 244-0790.

## Hold Bake Sale

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Newton-Wellesley is holding a bake sale at the Shop and Shop on Route 9 Chestnut Hill and the Shop and Shop on Rt. 9 Natick Shopping Plaza on this Friday (Feb. 2) beginning at 10 a.m. Co-chairmen are Mrs. George Samellas of Newton and Mrs. Demetre Decaneas of Weston.

## Voters Test On TV By League Of Women Voters

All Newton Citizens are being urged by the League of Women Voters to watch a TV Quiz Show, sponsored by the League, on Channel 5 (WHDH) Tuesday (Feb. 6) from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

"Let's Play Politics" is the show's name and it will be similar in format to the National Drivers' Tests. Four groups in the studio will be taking the test — and home viewers are asked to join them — five League members, five high school students, five legislators and five political writers. Among the experts who will answer and explain the questions will be Lester Hyman, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee and Josiah Spaulding, Chairman of the Republican State Committee.

The questions will be concerned with information about political parties, the Presidential primary, registration and voting and citizen participation in government. There will be two sets of true and false questions, and two sets of multiple choice.

## Hub Councilman Atkins Speaker Here February 7

Boston's new Councilman, Thomas I. Atkins of Roxbury, will speak on "What Suburbia Owes the City" at Newtonville United Methodist Church, Walnut Street at Newtonville Avenue, on Wednesday, February 7 at 8 p.m. The public is invited to hear Mr. Atkins and to join in the question period and social hour.

Chairman of the South End Urban Renewal Committee, Councilman Atkins is the first Negro ever elected at-large to Boston's Council and, at twenty-eight, one of the youngest men ever to serve.

He is a graduate of Indiana University, where he was president of the student body and Phi Beta Kappa, and holds a master's degree from Harvard in Near East studies.

Mrs. Edward W. Pleuler, Jr., 62 Harvard Street, Newtonville, is president of the Women's Society for Christian Service, which will present Councilman Atkins as the featured speaker for its Social Concerns Night.

## Girl Scouts Hold Cookie Sale Kick-Off

The 1968 Girl Scout cookie sale "kickoff" was held January 25th at St. Philip Neri Church, hall in Waban, for all adults in this area. The meeting was led by Mrs. Arthur T. Miller of Bedford, Council-wide Cookie Sale Chairman this year.

Serving as hostess at the coffee hour was District Cookie Chairman, Mrs. Raymond M. Russell of West Newton.

Mrs. J. Donnell Sullivan is District Chairman for the towns of Belmont, Waltham, Wayland and Weston.

Invitations for this meeting were sent to individual Troop Cookie Chairmen as well as local Neighborhood Cookie Chairmen. These women will distribute all supplies at troop meetings and encourage girls to meet the goal of 36 boxes to be sold by every Junior, Cadette and Senior in the Council. Cookie orders will be taken March 2-10 in the 29 towns of Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council.

Among those attending were: Mrs. C. Linda Hunnibel, Newton Centre; Mrs. Robert E. Maguire, Newton; Mrs. Lawrence T. Fallon, West Newton; Mrs. Robert Lacey, West Newton.

## 5 New Members To PTA Council

The Executive Committee of the Newton PTA Council has been enlarged to include five additional schools in order to become more representative announced President Bernard I. Kaplan recently.

At a general meeting the council elected its new members from a slate prepared by a committee chaired by Herbert Regal. They are: John F. Desmond, Davis; Mrs. L. T. McDaniel, Newton High School; Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Harter, Warren Junior High; and appointed by Bernard Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Cabot; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott, Weeks Junior High.

## St. Philip Neri Parish Hits Goal

St. Philip Neri parish, Waban, the Rt. Rev. John L. Parsons, pastor, is listed among those that went over the top to reach their quotas in the recent Cardinal Cushing Jubilee Fund drive.



**HOLD SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT**—Betsy Feldman, president, left; Andrea Barron, BARC representative, center; and Sandy Rose, ad book chairman, all Newton High School students, check dance program from the 12th annual JAWYN Club benefit dance held January 27th at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston. The club comprises Newton school girls.

## Mayor Speaks Feb. 9th At Woman's Club

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will meet on Friday, February 9th with Mayor Monte G. Basbas as the speaker. He will discuss, "The Challenge of the Future of Newton."

Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Kenneth E. Davis and Mrs. Richard B. Oakes. Stage decorations have been created by Mrs. James F. McGarry, Mrs. Cleo F. Jaillet, and Mrs. Frank E. Lanchant. Greeting members at the door will be Miss Alice Smith, chairman of reception, assisted by Mrs. Arthur E. LaCroix and Mrs. Henry Adams.

After the salute to the flag and the invocation by Mrs. Francis D. Pitts, Stanford D. Blitzer, president, will preside over the business meeting.

## Newton Artist Exhibiting At Branch Library

The Newton Highlands Branch of the Newton Free Library is exhibiting the paintings of two of Newton's well known artists, Mrs. Ruth Golub and Mrs. Charlotte Lockwood.

The paintings of these two creative women will remain on view through February with a complementary selection of art books from the Library's collection.

These artists have long been successful with their team-teaching approach in their own studio in West Newton. Each has her own style and special talent. Ruth Golub studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and at Boston University as well as with outstanding individual artists.

Charlotte Lockwood, began as a science major at Jackson College and continued her studies at Wellesley College and with Sam Thal, Prescott Jones, and North Shore artists John Checuti and Bill McNulty.

## British Film At Newton Jr. College Feb. 14

"I'm All Right, Jack," will be shown at the Newton Junior College Art and Music Series at 8:15 p.m., on Wednesday, February 14, at College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville.

The uproarious comedy, starring Peter Sellers, satirizes labor-management relations. Sellers gives an outstanding performance in this film, one for which he received the British Film Academy Award.

Endlessly funny scenes range from broad slapstick to sly satire, with Sellers portraying the role of a union shop steward.

"I'm All Right, Jack" is directed by John Boulting and produced by Roy Boulting. The supporting cast includes Ian Carmichael, Terry Thomas, Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price, and Margaret Rutherford. This performance is free of charge and open to the public.

## Community Club To Meet Thurs.

An American Home Day Program will be presented by the Newton Community Club at Fellowship Hall, Elliot Congregational Church on Thursday (Feb. 8). Club members have prepared a luncheon which will be served at 1 p.m. A hobby show is under the direction of the American Home committee, chaired by Mrs. Carlton L. Shaw. Music will be provided by The Newtons, a women's chorus of trained voices. Mrs. Marjorie Schoonmaker is the accompanist.

## Newton School Girls Help Raise Funds For Retarded

Betty Feldman, president of the JAWYN Club, comprising school girls in Newton, has announced that the club's most recent benefit event, the 12th annual dance, held January 27th at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston, was most successful.

The dance was part of the club's activities to raise funds for the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children (GBARC).

This year, the JAWYN Club has earned over \$2400 dollars which will be contributed to GBARC. The Club contributed over \$1500 in 1966.

The JAWYN Club was formed in Newton in the mid-1950's by a group of high school and junior high school girls interested in aiding retarded children.

The Club today has a membership of over 120 from Newton High, Newton South High School, and the four junior high schools.

## Newton Schools To Have English Major Trainees

The Newton School System is cooperating with Vermont's Middlebury College in the inauguration of a new training program for prospective teachers in English according to Middlebury President James I. Armstrong.

Four years of summer study at Bread Loaf Graduate School of English at Middlebury and three years of supervised teaching at Newton, leading to a Master of Arts degree in English, and to consideration for tenure in the Department of English at one of Newton's two high schools is the program arranged. Two candidates will be selected annually by the Bread Loaf School of English from a list of strong liberal-arts college students.

Beginning this summer the program will start with study at Bread Loaf, June 26 through August 11 and then will move to Newton where the students will begin teaching under supervision on the high school level.

Newton will grade candidates for each of their three years in the school system and Bread Loaf will award six credits upon completion of the three years of teaching.

In the first year of the program at Newton, the candidate will be assigned four English classes and will share a homeroom with the supervising teacher. One of the four classes will also be shared with the supervisor and will serve as the focal point of the candidate's training.

The candidate will receive further supervision through lesson planning sessions and evaluation of his classroom performance. This insures that a candidate's classes will know him as a teacher rather than a practice teacher.

During the second and third years the candidate will also teach four classes, but supervision will be modified as the department chairman and supervising teacher shall determine. Throughout the three years the candidate will be visited, counseled and evaluated by the department chairman and housemaster in the same way as any non-tenured teacher.

The student at Bread Loaf, now in its 49th year of operation, is offered a varied curriculum covering literary periods, authors and works of English, American, classical and world literature. Directed by Dr. Paul M. Cubeta, professor of English and Dean of the Faculty at Middlebury, the Graduate School of English, affords depth and balance to the literary experience of its students, most of whom are teachers of literature.

## New Rector Takes Up Duties At St. John's

The Rev. Edwin S. S. Sunderland, Jr., was instituted Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, at the 10:00 a.m. service on Sunday, January 21, by Archdeacon George O. Elkwall.

A reception for Reverend and Mrs. Sunderland in the Parish Hall followed the institution.

Mr. Sunderland was Rector at St. Elizabeth's, Sudbury, Massachusetts, from May, 1961, until September, 1964. Since then, he has been Priest-in-charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Boston; part-time assistant at St. Paul's, Dedham, and more recently at St. Peter's, Cambridge, while working on a book of Ecclesiastical Law. In addition, he has served on the staff of the Episcopal Chaplain at Harvard.

A native of New York and a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Law School, Reverend Sunderland worked in a San Francisco law office for two years before entering the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (Berkeley, California) in 1954.

He was ordained Deacon in 1957 and priest in 1958, and served as assistant at St. Luke's, San Francisco, before going to England in late 1958 as Research Student at Cambridge University.

While in England he was in charge of Haslingfield Parish Church and later chaplain at Trinity Hall. During 1944-1946 he served in the United States Army.

Reverend Sunderland is married to the former Cynthia Heath; they have a daughter, Susannah. Within the week the

## Former Newton Pastor New Baptist Hospital Chairman

The Rev. William R. Stayton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gloucester for the past six years, has been appointed full-time Chaplain of the New England Baptist Hospital.

He served as associate minister of the First Baptist Church, Newton Center, from 1956 to 1962.

Announcement of his new post was made yesterday (Sunday, Jan. 28) at morning services and by Albert H. Curtis 2nd, of Weston, President of the Hospital.

Mr. Stayton is chairman of the Christian Unity Committee of the 280-church Massachusetts Baptist Convention and Chairman of the Commission on Unity of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. He is also chairman of the newly organized Commission on Christian Unity representing Protestants, Catholics and Orthodox churches.

In Gloucester, he is Chairman of the Headstart Program for Action, Inc., a group seeking to alleviate poverty conditions. He is also a member of the Board of the Mental Health Association of the North Shore and has just been selected as the "Man of the Year" by the B'nai B'rith Chapter of Gloucester.

During his pastorate in Gloucester, he has led in the building of a new \$300,000 building in a new location, seen the church membership increase from 240 to 315, and inaugurated a weekday church program which has proved successful.

Born in Kelso, Washington, he is a graduate of the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., in the class of 1956. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, 1960, and a Doctor of Theology degree in the field of psychology and counselling from Boston University in 1967.

He is married to the former Kathleen Boucher. The couple has four children, Mark, John, Cheryl and Robert.



ALEX ZIMMER

## Guest Day At Temple Shalom On February 7

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton will be hostess to neighboring Newton sisterhoods and church women, on Wednesday, Feb. 7th.

The Sisterhood will have Cantor Alex Zimmer as its guest speaker and soloist. A graduate with a Master's Degree in Music Education from New York University, the Cantor also holds the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Music from the Hebrew Union School.

Cantor Zimmer has sung under the batons of such outstanding conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowsky, and Leonard Bernstein.

For the past twelve years he has been Cantor and Director of Music of Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline, while contributing greatly to the enrichment of the musical complex of our community by his multifaceted activities in choral, solo, and organizational work.

The Cantor will be accompanied on the piano by Professor Elmer Benjamin, Professor of Music at Lesley College and Organist for Temple Ohabei Shalom. The program, titled "The Sacred Bridge," will show the common roots of church and synagogue song.

The meeting will begin at 1:30, preceded by a coffee hour at 12:30. The presiding officer will be Mrs. Joseph Soltz, and Mrs. Daniel Vershbow will be hostess of the day.

Mrs. Jason Wolf will give the opening prayer, and the closing prayer will be offered by Mrs. Sidney Glazier. Mrs. Lawrence Brayman will be in charge of refreshments. A baby-sitting service will be available.

## Dr. Apt. To Talk To Peirce PTA

Parents, teachers and guests from all the Newtons are invited to attend a most interesting program arranged by the Peirce School P.T.A. for Thursday evening (Feb. 8) at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

"Innovations in Classroom Teaching" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Clark C. Abt, president of Abt Associates Inc. of Cambridge.

Dr. Frank Howard, president of the Peirce School P.T.A. and Dr. Ephraim Friedman are in charge of this program.

## Newton Twins Overseas For Study Course

Lyn and Lory Rosoff of 20 Shady Hill road, Newton, "are doing just beautifully in France," according to their proud and dedicated mother, Mrs. Arnold Z. Rosoff.

The 20-year-old identical twins are attending school for eight weeks in Grenoble, France, as participants in the "Lake Erie College Winter Term Abroad for Juniors."

Lyn and Lory, vivacious brunettes, are among 128 students in Lake Erie College's Class of 1969 who sailed from New York on January aboard the S.S. United States for study in Europe.

The Rosoff twins graduated from Newton South High School in 1965. At Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, Lyn is majoring in history, while Lory's major is English Literature. In France they are living in private homes.

Lyn and Lory will remain in France for eight weeks and then take off for distant points on a two week vacation.

Although the twins are identical, they are not inseparable. Lyn will spend her vacation in Rome and Florence, Italy, because she is interested in art and history. Lory will go to London. She's a devotee of legitimate theatre and will spend her fortnight attending new shows in London town.

Both girls are accomplished skiers. That's one reason they're so delighted to be in Grenoble, site of the Winter Olympics.

During its passage to Europe the S.S. United States ran into one of those celebrated North Atlantic storms, but Mrs. Rosoff reports that the twins told her in a letter they rather enjoyed the trip "even the rock of the boat."

Mr. and Mrs. Rosoff are the parents of another daughter, Leslie, 21, who is majoring in English at Connecticut College for Women in New London.

Lyn and Lory will return to Newton in mid-March. Then it's back to Lake Erie College to complete their junior year.

## Rehearsal For Spring Concert

The Highland Glee Club of Newton will begin preparation for their Spring Concert with a rehearsal Monday evening (Feb. 5) at the Newton Centert Methodist Church.

The Highland Club is one of the oldest male singing organizations in New England and a charter member of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs. Membership in the Highland Glee Club is open to men who have singing voices and who appreciate good music and fellowship found in associating with men from all levels of business and professional life.

Any interested applicants can contact Mr. Stuart J. Dewey, President of the Club at 924-2668, or write to Mr. Dewey, 104 Hillside road, Watertown, Mass. 02172.

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**The World**

**GREEN BERETS REGAIN CONTROL OF LANG VEI CAMP**

DOGGEDLY FIGHTING U. S. Green Beret defenders knocked out five Soviet-made tanks yesterday and regained control of their Lang Vei Special Forces camp from flame-throwing North Vietnamese who overran the camp below Khe Sanh in the first Red armored assault of the war. North Vietnamese troops who swooped down from the hills and occupied the camp for hours withdrew from the Lang Vei shortly before noon under heavy artillery firing from the Khe Sanh Marine bastion five miles to the north.

U. S. spokesmen said at least 13 of 24 U. S. Green Beret fighters in the camp survived the attack by about 800 North Vietnamese who had softened up the Special Forces camp with a heavy artillery, rocket and mortar barrage and then moved in behind a phalanx of tanks and flamethrowers.

**G. I.'s FIRE SHOTS AT PANMUNJOM TO WARN PROTESTORS**

AMERICAN TROOPS WERE FORCED to fire warning shots yesterday to block an attempted march on this truce village by about 500 South Koreans protesting secret talks between the United States and North Korea on the Communist seizure of the USS Pueblo and its 83 men. Reliable U. S. sources said the diplomatic efforts here to gain the release of the men and ship will continue despite objections from the South Korean government, public and press.

The attempted march by the demonstrators, mostly teenagers, took place about three hours before an open meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at which the Pueblo was not even mentioned. A South Korean representative sat in on the talks which lasted about 30 minutes and were devoted to United Nations Command and North Korean charges and countercharges of truce violations.

**WILSON ARRIVES FOR VIET TALKS WITH JOHNSON**

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson flew to Washington last night for talks with President Johnson under heavy pressure from a sizable section of his Labor party to disassociate Britain completely from U. S. Vietnam policy.

Wilson is scheduled to meet with the President at the White House for a wide-ranging policy review. He will report on his recent talks in Moscow on the Soviet Union's latest Vietnam plans.

**The Nation**

**5 DIE, 50 ARE INJURED IN MAMMOTH CHICAGO BLAST**

A SERIES OF ROCKING EXPLOSIONS wrecked a block-square sausage plant on Chicago's south side last night, hurling firemen and workers off the roof into the street as they fought a raging fire touched off by the first blast. At least five persons were killed and more than 50 were injured.

Six firemen were missing in a head count. Fellow firefighters dug for them and an undetermined number of workers feared buried in the debris. The Englewood fire alarm office said "several" persons were killed. Provident Hospital said it received two bodies and Central Community Hospital reported one fatality.

**SNOW ADDS TO THREAT IN N. Y. GARBAGE STRIKE**

A FORECAST OF SNOW for the seventh day of New York's garbage collectors' illegal strike added the threat of traffic tieups to the city-wide peril of disease and fire from 60,000 tons of garbage and refuse in the streets. The snow predicted for today could snarl traffic because members of the 10,000 striking Uniformed Sanitation-men's Association operate the city's snow removal equipment. Ambulances, fire-fighting equipment and police emergency vehicles could be hampered if the snowfall were considerable.

The Weather Bureau said the Boston area also might be in for the major snowstorm forming off the Carolinas and moving up the seaboard "slowly and intensely."

**KING SAYS 3,000 NEEDY WILL CAMP IN WASHINGTON**

THE REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING said yesterday 8,000 poor people of all races will camp in the nation's capital from early April until Congress enacts legislation guaranteeing "decent jobs for all employable Americans" and a living income for those unable to work.

The Nobel Prize winner, who heads the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, also indicated at a news conference that he reached an understanding with militant black power leader Stokely Carmichael at a private meeting Tuesday night to the effect that Carmichael's followers will not try to take over or alter the "non-violent character" of the planned demonstration.

**ARKANSAS ORDERS SEARCH FOR BODIES AT PRISON**

THE ARKANSAS PENITENTIARY BOARD yesterday ordered a search for bodies buried at the Cummins and "Tucker State Prison aFms. The board directed prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton to establish a cemetery prison to provide a Christian burial.

Three broken skeletons were found last week at Cummins Prison Farm. An inmate said prisoners were killed for years at both institutions before Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller brought Murton in last year to clean up what penal authorities called the worst prisons of the 20th century.

**KIRK PULLS OUT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY**

FLORIDA GOV. CLAUDE KIRK yesterday pulled out of the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary but hinted he would not mind running for Vice President. "There is not an American anywhere who would not appreciate the honor thus given him," he said "but although I, like all Americans, have a keen interest in who will be our next President, I am not at this time a candidate for this high office."

**The State**

**\$1 MILLION-PLUS DAMAGE AT BLINSTRUB'S IS UNINSURED**

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE, South Boston's mammoth night club which attracted some of the greatest names in entertainment, was gutted by fire yesterday, and its owner, Stanley Blinstrub, said the damage—estimated at more than a million dollars—was not covered by "a penny's worth of insurance."

Dense black smoke from the five-alarm blaze could be seen for miles. At the scene, it blotted out the sky, and spectators said it seemed like midnight. Firemen twice had narrow escapes from death, first when a large window burst, and again when an outer wall of the huge structure collapsed. Both times they were ordered from the area of danger only moments before.

**DeSALVO TRANSFERRED FOR SURGERY ON NOSE**

ALBERT H. DeSALVO, the self-confessed Boston Strangler, was transferred under heavy guard yesterday to the Norfolk Prison Colony Infirmary for an operation on his nose. Doctors said the operation was not an emergency and was to "correct a longstanding breathing disorder." They said there were no incidents at the prison to precipitate the nose operation. Ironically, DeSalvo's operation came several days after Tony Curtis, playing the role of DeSalvo in the movie "The Boston Strangler," broke his nose during filming in Boston.

**VOLPE SUBMITS RECORD \$62 MILLION DEFICIENCY BUDGET**

A DEFICIENCY BUDGET of \$62,486,532—largest in the history of the Commonwealth—was submitted to the Legislature by Gov. Volpe yesterday to finance state operations until the end of the fiscal year on June 30. The Governor said that because of the urgency of some included items, the deficiency budget should be given consideration ahead of his record \$1,200,000,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

**Servicemen Write To Basbas Family**

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has received two more thank you letters from Newton servicemen overseas to whom he sent Christmas gifts and cards.

From aircraft commander stationed in Guam, the first letter reads:

Dear Mayor and Mrs. Basbas, "Words cannot describe how much we appreciated your most thoughtful remem-



**ROBERT J. JULIEN**  
**Julian Named New Director Of Red Cross**

Robert J. Julien is the new executive director of Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, according to the announcement by Edward Michaud, chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Julien is well qualified for this post. He is former Red Cross National Representative for the Combined Service Territory of

DIRECTOR—(See Page 2)

"We received your Christmas card the 26th and I know that he will feel the same way as I do when he reads it — your personal 'many thanks to you,' meant more to me and I'm sure to him than any present we could have wished for."

"We are one of the extremely lucky ones involved in the war. We will not be separated as a family for eleven to thirteen months. We will be in Guam for two years, during which time Pete will be spending approximately fifteen to twenty-four days each month on temporary duty in Thailand. He is an aircraft commander, flying the C130A."

WRITE—(See Page 22)

**N.Y. Solon Speaker At GOP Dinner**

Final word is that Rep. Barber B. Conable, Jr. of New York will deliver the principal speech at the Ninth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Congressman Frank J. Horton, previously announced, was prevented from coming by unexpected circumstances upon his return from an Asian tour.

Congressman Conable, who is flying in from Washington the day of the dinner, is now in his second term as the Representative of the 37th Congressional District of New York. Prior to his election to Congress he served as a State Senator in the New York Leg-

SOLON—(See Page 3)

**New York Honor Is Given Rabbi Kazis**

Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, spiritual leader of the Congregation Miskan Tefila, Newton, was among four of the nation's leading educators to be honored Sunday (Jan. 28) by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at their New York City campus.

Rabbi Kazis received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from his alma mater for his role in advancing education and intergroup understanding during a special convocation at the Seminary.

A distinguished gathering that included scholars, government officials and civic lead-

HONOR—(See Page 6)



**Kiwanis Officers Installed**

Officers of Newton Kiwanis Club at recent installation and Ladies Night. Left to right: William Noble, second vice president; William Marchant, outgoing president; Warren Bolton, Lieut. Gov. of Div. 5 W; Sherman Daniels, incoming president; and Ernest Seyfarth, first vice president.

**Planner Sees Tax Rate Of \$133 In Five Years**

A possible Newton tax rate of between \$120 and \$133 five years from now was projected by City Planner James A. Miller on the basis of a \$38 million capital improvement program for the period from 1968 to 1973 which was submitted to the Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

However, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, who transmitted to the Aldermen the program prepared by Miller, immediately announced his intention of creating a special blue ribbon committee to study and report on the city's financial trends and needs as well as what proj-

ects should and should not be undertaken.

Basbas declared he will request the committee to report by next Dec. 1 on a course of action for the city to follow next year "and in the period following to its centennial year 1973."

"The general intent is to take a good hard look at the present and future financial picture of the city," asserted Basbas.

"Rising costs of salaries supplies and construction have shown no sign of leveling or stabilizing," observed the Mayor.

"The inflationary cycle is constantly pushing with no end in sight. This characteristic begs the question about 'ability to pay' on the part of the Newton taxpayer, and the level of the goals of the municipality which establish the services provided to its residents and to its non-residential activities," Mayor Basbas stated.

Planning Director Miller in a letter to Mayor Basbas with his \$38 million capital improvement program declared that an attempt had been made in the program "to include every conceivable capital requirement likely to confront the city over the next six years."

"It contains, therefore," Miller told the Mayor, "an awesome array of capital requests and should be subjected to a detailed appraisal as each project is submitted to the Board of Aldermen for funding."

Miller noted that it was the fourth long-range financial program submitted by the Planning Department in fulfillment of the responsibility assigned to it by city ordinances.

He said that projected capital expenditures have risen by 123 per cent over the level of \$17 envisioned in the 1965-70 capital improvement program.

"The submission of this report," Miller stressed "constitutes no commitment, financial or otherwise, by any official city body."

His report begins with a financial analysis of such factors as assessed valuations, funded debt, municipal and school operating budgets, receipts and tax levies. This section is followed by a schedule and detailed description of each project. The report concludes with a projection of

TAX—(See Page 30)

**Hughes Named New Commerce Chamber Head**

A prominent Newton realtor was elected 1968 President of the Newton Chamber of Commerce at the annual business meeting held January 30, at the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls.

Kevin F. Hughes of 60 Colburn Road, Wellesley Hills, a Newton businessman and proprietor of the Hughes Associates real estate firm in Waban was elected at the meeting attended by 50 members of the Board of Directors and Directors-elect for 1968, as well as their guests.

Other officers elected include Robert P. Lurvey, Treasurer of the West Newton Savings Bank as First Vice President; Victor A. Nicolazzo, President of Bigelow Oil Co., Second Vice President and Walter A. Hood, President of the Newton Cooperative Bank, Treasurer.

Guest speaker for the evening was State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, who discussed the duties and responsibilities of the office.

HUGHES—(See Page 23)



**At Organization Meeting**

Shown with Capt. William F. Quinn, third left, at meeting of Explorer Post 300, are, left to right, Officer Raymond J. Thibault, committee member; Lieut. Paul Donahue, committee chairman; Ralph Sisson, district scout executive; Joseph A. Arnold, Post advisor; and Officer Charles Feeley, committee member.

**Scout Troop Under Police Sponsorship**

Captain William F. Quinn announces that the organizational meeting of Explorer Post 300, sponsored by the Newton Police Department and Chief Philip Purcell, was held at the Police Headquarters recently.

Twenty one Newton boys became charter members of the Post which will specialize in law enforcement and which is dedicated to

bringing the Police officers closer to the boys and in working with them in fields of mutual interest.

The Post will include in its program the study of fingerprinting, penology, photography, life saving, traffic safety, search and rescue, self defense, and scuba diving.

The Post, which is the first in New England to specialize in law enforcement, has as its Advisor Sgt. Joseph A. Arnold, and as Associate Advisor Sgt. Thomas M. Dargan.

Serving with the Advisors will be Captain Quinn and his committee, which includes Lt. Paul Donahue, chairman, and Officers Rocco Marilli, Charles Feeley, Leonard C. Farrell, T. Frank O'Halloran, Raymond J. Thibault, Robert V. Braceland, George S. Maxey, and Charles R. Doucette, Jr.

Aiding Captain Quinn in organizing the new Post were Newton District Organization Committee representative J. Frank Kavanagh and District Scout Executive Ralph Sisson.

At the conclusion of the first meeting a film, "Every Hour, Every Day," which depicts police work in its many facets, was shown to the Explorers and their parents.

TRPOO—(See Page 3)

**City Paving Project Gets \$241,500 OK**

Approval of the spending by the city of Newton of \$241,500 for the paving of South Meadow and Paul Brooks was voted by the Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

A bond issue of \$230,000 was authorized along with an appropriation from surplus of \$11,500 as a basis for the borrowing.

The work will be done on the Brooks from Boylston St. to Dedham St. near the County School.

The total cost of the project will be \$481,000, but the state will pay the balance of the amount, according to Acting Public Works Committee Chairman Paul J. Burke.

In other action at the aldermen's meeting, Public Buildings Committee Chairman Ernest F. Dietz reported progress on plans for a new F. A. Day Junior High School in Newtonville.

He said that on Jan. 19 an agreement was signed with the heirs to the Avery estate, the site on which the new school will be built. In addition, the Recreation Department has signed a release to the School Department for the land.

PAVING—(See Page 2)

**Dudley Will Speak At All College Event**

Charles W. Dudley, president of Newton Junior College, will address the student body at the first All-College convocation of the second semester at 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, February 13, at the Newton High School Auditorium on Walnut street in Newtonville.

In a statement to the press, President Dudley said, "In view of public statements from various sources about the wisdom of continued municipal sponsorship of Newton Junior College and considerable speculation about its future status, there is evident need

COLLEGE—(See Page 2)



**Chairman**

John B. G. Palen, of Newton, vice-president of the Newton - Waltham Bank and Trust Co., has been named general chairman of the 73rd annual dinner program of Morgan Memorial of Boston to be held March 7th at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston. Several hundred will attend.

Other officers elected include Robert P. Lurvey, Treasurer of the West Newton Savings Bank as First Vice President; Victor A. Nicolazzo, President of Bigelow Oil Co., Second Vice President and Walter A. Hood, President of the Newton Cooperative Bank, Treasurer.

Guest speaker for the evening was State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, who discussed the duties and responsibilities of the office.

HUGHES—(See Page 23)

**POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By JAMES G. COLBERT

**Nixon Looms as Big Winner In New Hampshire Primary**

A visit to New Hampshire gave this political writer the strong impression that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon looms as a big winner in the Republican Presidential Primary to be held in the Granite State on March 12.

Nixon has the stamp of the winner on him, while Michigan's Governor George Romney has the air of a prospective loser as the two campaign in preparation for the first-in-the-nation Presidential test.

The Romney camp already is working to soften the impact of the anticipated Nixon triumph and to try to set the stage so that a Romney defeat could be interpreted as a "moral victory."

If the Romney lieutenants believe their man has any chance whatever of toppling Nixon in New Hampshire, they don't indicate it by word or action.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



## \$80,000 Is Appropriated For Trucks By Aldermen

After a lengthy discussion concerning specifications or lack of them, the Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night appropriated \$80,000 for the purchase of new trucks for trash collection and snow removal.

The money will pay for five trucks at \$10,000 each and five 16-yard truck bodies at \$6,000 each.

Alderman Sidney T. Small attempted to get through an amendment that would have held up the item until the aldermen had an opportunity to study the specifications for the equipment.

He said that in discussing the specifications for other,

similar equipment ordered last year with two members of the trucking industry, he was told by them that the city was not getting the best equipment for its needs and was not getting the most for its money.

Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell said the aldermen should have before them the specifications for the equipment so they would know for what they were spending \$80,000.

Several aldermen argued that Small's amendment amounted to a usurping of the powers of the administrative branch of the city's government.

Land Use Committee Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner pointed out that \$230,000 had been appropriated that same evening for the paving of a drainage creek and he doubted that the aldermen had a complete understanding of all the materials going into the work.

Franchise and Licenses Committee Chairman Harry L. Walen commented that Newton's Public Works Director is an expert in the field and "I'll go along with the man we employ."

Small's amendment was defeated by a 17 to 5 vote. The \$80,000 appropriation for the new trucks was approved by a 20-2 vote with Aldermen Joseph M. McDonnell and Sidney T. Small voting in the negative.

Acting Public Works Committee Chairman Paul J. Burke reported that the city administrators want to order the new trucks now in the

## Violinist To Feature Joint Hadassah Event

Percy Brand, noted violinist, will be the guest artist at the combined meeting for the Newton, Oak Hill, Henrietta Szold and Deborah Groups of Hadassah on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. Algonquin rd. Friends and members are invited to a coffee hour at 12:15 preceding the 1 p.m. meeting.

Mr. Brand who survived the Buchenwald death camps because "even murderers get sentimental over music" was concertmaster of the Latvian Symphony Orchestra. His performances on radio, TV and concert stage in this country have won him wide acclaim.

"A Report from Post-War Israel" will be made by Mrs. Mordecai Shore of Newton who recently returned from an extended tour. Mrs. Herman Leventhal, vocalist, will give a musical invocation with Mrs. Arthur Fishman at the piano.

Jewish National Fund chairmen and tree chairmen in the four groups who will share hostess duties are Mrs. Charles Skolnik and Mrs. Harold Snyder for the Newton group; Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Bloom for Oak Hill; Mrs. Justin Goldman and Mrs. Malcom Rosen for Henrietta Szold; and Mrs. Samuel Baird, Mrs. Herman D. Newman and Mrs. Harry Grubert for the Deborah Group.

## Newtonite Wins At Camping Show

A West Newton resident has been chosen winner of a prize given at the recent New England Sportsmen's and Camping Show, at Boston's War Memorial Auditorium. The Camping Show section was sponsored by North American Campers Association.

The Newton winner was, Ellen Belkin, 15 Parmenter terrace, West Newton, who won a \$50 gift certificate from Sears.

hope that an early order will mean an early delivery. Most communities, he said, place their orders in April or May after the yearly budget has been passed.

New equipment which was requested by the Public Works Department and approved by the board last April has not yet been delivered—one of the reasons for the problems with snow removal and trash collections at some times during the winter.

Burke said that though orders for this equipment were approved last spring, the advertisement for bids was not published until August and the contract was not awarded until September.

This is one of the matters being probed by the Public Works Committee in its current investigation of municipal snow and trash removal practices, Burke noted.



**CUB SCOUT AWARD WINNERS**—Proud Cub Scouts of newly-organized Pack 223 shown with badges awarded them at recent ceremony. Left to right, Scott Spillman, Bear Badge; Michael Keene, Wolf Badge; and Joseph D. Levens, Lions Badge. Philip Goodman received the Bear Badge but wasn't present when photo was taken.

## Music Critic To Lecture At Lasell College

Michael Steinberg, music critic of the Boston Globe and faculty member at Brandeis, will lecture at Lasell College, Wednesday evening, February 14, at 7:30. The public is invited without charge to this fourth offering in Lasell's Concert and Lecture Series, held in Winslow Hall.

"Composition, Performance and Criticism" will be the topic of Mr. Steinberg's address. In addition to reviewing musical matters on the Boston scene, Mr. Steinberg is a regular contributor to the *Saturday Review* and frequent reviewer for *The New York Times*. He brings an impressive and interesting background to his work. Born in Germany, educated in England and this country, Mr. Steinberg is a former graduate and faculty member of Princeton. As a Fulbright fellow he studied in Rome, and has also been a professor at the Manhattan School of Music. Mr. Steinberg has contributed to many professional periodicals in the U.S. and Europe and is a director of the International Society for Contemporary Music.

Recently, at the invitation of the West German Government, Mr. Steinberg visited German theatres and opera houses. In his spare time he talked with students, and other persons of varying ages and occupations and his observations on the temper of today's West Germany have been written about in a series of articles appearing in the *Globe*.

## Paving -

(Continued from page 1)

The land had been designated for recreational use by the Avery will.

The way has now been cleared for the architect to proceed with preliminary sketches, Dietz noted. They should be in the hands of the mayor and the Building Department by April 1.

In addition, Dietz said, negotiations are underway for the taking of three parcels of property and necessary easements through others.

Pierson was educated at Lake Forest College in Illinois where he majored in Government and the Dartmouth Graduate School of Business Administration.

Following graduation from college, Pierson spent two years with the Peace Corps in

## Pack 223 Cub Scouts Win First Achievement Awards

Newly organized Cub Scout Pack 223, under the sponsorship of the Hamilton School PTA, presented its first Achievement Awards on February 1st at its monthly pack meeting.

Cub Master Charles Pierce presented the Lion's Badge to Joseph D. Levens, the Wolf Badge to Michael Keene and the Bear Badge to Scott Spillman and Philip Goodman, (absent when picture was taken). Denner Badges were awarded to David Giddon and Neal Krasnigor. Assistant Denner Badges were awarded to Paul Hurney and Robert Yoffe.

The Cub Scouts of Den 1, in keeping with the theme of the month, presented a skit on communications through the ages. The performers were Paul Hurney, Joseph Levens, Dwight Pierce, David Giddon, Scott Spillman, Douglas Prince and Philip Goodman.

Den 2 presented a live demonstration on the same theme with all equipment made by the following Cub

Army Private John R. Halloran Jr., 19, whose parents live at 54 Eddy St., West Newton, completed a broadcast specialist course recently at Defense Information School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

During the eight-week course, he was trained in writing news, spots and feature material for radio and television. He was also trained in newscasting, radio and television control room operations, programming and programming and production.

## Pierson -

(Continued from page 1)

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is a non-denominational organization founded in 1928 to promote "justice, amity, understanding and peace among Christians and Jews and to analyze, moderate and strive to remove intergroup prejudices."

They are the sponsor of Brotherhood Week.

Pierson was educated at Lake Forest College in Illinois where he majored in Government and the Dartmouth Graduate School of Business Administration.

Following graduation from college, Pierson spent two years with the Peace Corps in

Scouts at their den meetings: Paul Sheehan, Michael Keene, John Feig, Robert Yoffe, Barry Mathis, Bradley Ritz, Neal Krasnigor, and James Idelson. Cub Master Pierce announced the annual Blue and Gold Dinner which will be held on February 29th at St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls at which a fried chicken dinner will be served by girl scouts of Bay Path Colonial, Troop 548. Entertainment will be presented by Norumbega Council Boy Scouts.

## Director -

(Continued from page 1)

central and western Massachusetts, with headquarters in Springfield, having served there from 1963 until his present appointment at Newton Red Cross.

A native of Albany, N. Y., he graduated from Siena College, in Loudonville, N. Y., with a degree in business administration, served with the U. S. Army as a medic and has completed 14 years of service with the American National Red Cross.

For six years he served in a volunteer capacity with the Albany County Chapter. In 1961 he was appointed to the National Staff and was assigned to Kentucky as National Safety Services Field Representative.

In 1962 he was transferred to Indiana as a general field representative for central and northwestern sections of that state.

He has served on several major disasters, including hurricanes, floods and tornadoes. His last disaster assignment was as director of hurricane watch for Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts, including Cape Cod.

Mr. Julien has been married 17 years to the former Phyllis M. Sweers of Amsterdam, N. Y. They have two children, 8-year-old Lynn-Anne and Mark, six years of age. He and his family will reside in Newtonville.

Until his appointment to National Red Cross in 1961, Mr. Julien was a private consultant in business administration.

Chimbote, Peru as a teacher and Community Developer. Since his return from Peru in 1966, Pierson has participated in diverse charitable and civic activities including the Newton Cancer Drive, the Newton United Fund and the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts.

Pierson is a member of the Newton Board of Public Welfare.

## Youths Named To Military Schools By Cong. Heckler

One Newton youth has been designated by Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler as her principal nominee for admission this year to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Two other Newton boys were named by Mrs. Heckler as alternates for acceptance to the West Point Military Academy while one was designated as an alternate at Annapolis Naval Academy. Another was named an alternate at the Air Force Academy.

Archie C. Smiles, Jr., of 77 Margaret road, Newton, was designated by Congresswoman Heckler as her principal nominee at the Air Force Academy.

Luigi DiFazio of 110 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, was named as an alternate at that academy. Listed by Congresswoman Heckler as alternates at the Military Academy were Michael Deegan of 322 Adams street and Philip J. Foley of 36 Kingston rd.

Peter L. Myette of 171 Sargent St., Newton, was nominated as a Naval Academy Alternate.

In announcing her list of principals and alternates for admission this year to the three service academies, Congresswoman Heckler explained that the young men listed by her will compete later in the coming spring in further examinations by the various academies.

## College -

(Continued from page 1)

for clarification of the situation.

"The issues are complex and are open to a variety of interpretations. Illumination on the subject is most likely to be provided in the present of basic fact."

With this express purpose, Mr. Dudley will speak on "The Present Status and the Likely Future of Newton Junior College."

With this express purpose, Mr. Dudley will speak on "The Present Status and the Likely Future of Newton Junior College."

This program is open to the public.

Sherry Glickman has returned to Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, following the holiday vacation period. She is a 1966 graduate of Newton South High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glickman of 55 Wheeler road.

## SALE HOT and COLD

DeVibis Vaporizer #145 reg. \$ 6.95 .... \$ 4.95  
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WEDNESDAY Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.  
READING ROOM 300 Walnut Street, Newtonville  
Mon. 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
Tues. 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
Wed. 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Sat. 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Sun. 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
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PRESCRIPTIONS DRUGS BIOLOGICALS COSMETICS  
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**5% ANNUAL RATE FIVE FOR ALL!**  
NO NOTICE REQUIRED for WITHDRAWAL. OUR DIVIDENDS ARE NOT SUBJECT TO STATE INCOME TAX. SAVINGS INSURED BY A U.S. GOVT. AGENCY.  
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WIN HEARTS  
SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS  
Just arrived - 500 Doz. - Fresh from one of the World's Finest Knitting Mills.  
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NOW 34c Reg. 59c  
HALLMARK VALENTINES ARE NOW BEING FEATURED  
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VALENTINE GIFTS  
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To remember your friends and loved ones on this happy holiday.  
VALENTINE CANDIES  
CHOCOLATES—NOVELTIES NAPKINS—TABLECLOTHS PARTY FAVORS—DOILIES DECORATIONS—CONSTRUCTION PAPER CUT OUTS  
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**EDWARDS of AUBURNDALE**  
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**Lee Loumos**  
Says:  
I have refrained from running any display advertisements on our Annual Sale this week as I am getting a little bit superstitious. Every time I run a big ad, it seems to trigger a major snowstorm and I know most of us have had all the snow we can use this year. Suffice to say that our Sale continues and if you can't come to the store for details, you can find the information in this newspaper of two weeks ago. There are big savings in stereo and Color TV and with the Winter Olympics currently being televised there couldn't be a better time for you to be initiated into the beautiful world of Color. And remember, even if the weather does turn bad in spite of my precautions, there is ample convenient parking right at my door.  
HOMETOWN SERVICE - DOWNTOWN PRICES  
**LEE LOUMOS TV • ORGANS • HI-FI APPLIANCES**  
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...MONEY'S MINUTES AWAY!**  
A quickly arranged personal loan at either our West Newton or Wayland office can help solve your money problems in a jiffy! See us today!  
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West Newton Office Open Friday Evenings, 6 to 8 P.M.



## Retired Men's Club Marks 8 Years Organized In City

The meeting of the Retired Men's Club of Newton on February 1 marked the eighth anniversary of the first meeting of the organization held on January 28, 1960. There were thirteen retired men at the initial meeting. Since then, five hundred and fifty-four men have been enrolled. At the present time, three hundred and fifty-three are active members.

The Club meets every other Thursday morning, from September until June, in Founders' Hall at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. An average of one hundred and sixty men attended each meeting.

The following members are serving as 1968 officers, namely: President, Harold E. Marr of Newton Highlands; Vice President, Ralph L. Chisholm of West Newton; Secretary, Carl C. Perry of West Newton; Treasurer, Carl S. Cooper of Newton Centre; Assistant Secretary, Richard M. Hill of Waltham; and Assistant Treasurer, Henry D. Stone of West Newton.

The Executive Committee under the chairmanship of Immediate Past President Edward Humphrey of Newton Highlands, consists of the elected officers, the chairman of the standing committees and three members-at-large, who are, Frank P. Pickett of Newton Highlands, Elmer F. Ardill of Waban and Robert A. Schaefer of West Newton. Co-founder of the Club, William S. Knickerbocker of Waban is an honorary member.

The chairman of the standing committees include: Hospitality, Robert H. Perkins of West Newton; Sick and Visiting, Charles A. McLucas of Newton Centre; and Activities, Donald C. Root of Newton Centre. William C. Richardson of Newton Upper Falls and Alfred B. Wason of Wellesley serve on the Program Committee with Vice President Chisholm as Chairman.

Several groups or sub-clubs have been formed for members who have special common interests. They meet at regular intervals. These groups serve as an outlet for the talents and interests of the retired man.

The Glee Club, consisting of twenty-eight men under the leadership of Frank Pickett, meets every Wednesday morning for rehearsal at the United Methodist Church in Newtonville. This past season they have presented five concerts before local organizations.

Once a month, a group of thirty men meet to discuss investments and the stock market trends and activities. This group meets at the Second Church in West Newton.

There is a Discussion Group that meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newton Highlands on Thursday mornings alternating with the regular club meeting day. A

### Troop -

(Continued from page 1)

The next Post meeting will be held in mid-February with members being notified by mail.

Boys who are 14 years of age and in the ninth grade, or 15 to 17 years of age in any grade, and interested in joining Post 300 may apply in writing to the Advisor, Sgt. Joseph A. Arnold, Newton Police Headquarters, 1321 Washington street, West Newton, Mass. 02165, as a waiting list is being developed.

### Solon -

(Continued from page 1)

islator and was active in civic and political affairs for more than a decade in Western New York.

In Congress, Mr. Conable is a member of the important Ways and Means Committee which deals with legislation on taxation, social security, and tariffs. He also served on the Committees on Science and Astronautics and the Committee on House Administration.

When Congress was adjourned he travelled at his own expense to the Soviet Union, Rumania, Israel and Jordan to learn first hand of developments in these key areas.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, the Congressman holds the rank

of Colonel in the U.S. Marine Corp Reserve. He received his undergraduate education and his law degree at Cornell where as a law student he edited the Cornell Law Quarterly.

Representative Conable and his wife, Charlotte, and their four children live in Alexander, Genesee County, New York.

The guest speaker will be met at the Logan International Airport by Mrs. David S. Bard, dinner co-chairman, and Nelson M. Silk, Jr., co-chairman of the Patrons Committee.

Rep. Theodore D. Mann, president of the Newton Republican Club and general chairman of the event, stated that the Newton Republican groups are deeply gratified by Congressman Conable's willingness to come to Newton to address the dinner. He cited

the Congressman as typical of the dynamic, knowledgeable Republican leadership coming to the fore in Washington.

Mann also reported that all major details of the event are set with a record attendance in sight. He paid tribute to the scores of men and women in the community who have been working on various sub-committees and are responsible for the success of Newton's Ninth annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

The patron's list of names of those subscribing for tables continues to increase with the additions of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Aucoin, Mrs. Harry Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Dino DiCarlo, Senator Leslie B. Cutler, Representative and Mrs. Harold E. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Perkins, Brookline Republican Town Committee, Ward Five Committee, New-

ton Republican City Committee.

Norman Buchbinder, ticket chairman, in this week's report, noted that individual tickets may still be obtained and that he will honor requests in the order received.

Co-Chairman of the Dinner Committee are Donald P. Quinn and Mrs. David S. Bard, assisted by coordinators Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, and Wigmore A. Pierson, Vice-Presidents of the Newton Republican Club.

Sponsors of the Dinner which is recognized as a ma-

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Thurs., Feb. 8, 1968, The Newton Graphic

Page 3

for political event in the area publican Club, Newton Women's Republican Club, and the City Committee, Newton Republican Young Republicans.

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68¢ lb

**58¢**  
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**BONELESS CHUCK STEAK** SAVE 24¢

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lb

Plump — Meaty — Tender Gov't. Grade A  
**ROCK CORNISH HENS**

SAVE 20¢

**79¢**  
ea.

HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF — U.S. TOP CHOICE  
**GROUND CHUCK** SAVE 10¢

**59¢**  
lb

ARMOUR MIRACURE  
**BACON** SAVE 16¢

**69¢**  
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LIPTON  
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WITH NOODLES 6 1/4 oz pkg  
SAVE 10¢ **69¢**

FINISH FOR  
**AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING**  
SAVE 20¢ 33 oz pkg **59¢**

FIGARO  
**TUNA CAT FOOD**  
SAVE 15¢ 4 6 1/4 oz cans **59¢**

KELLOGG'S  
**POP TARTS**  
Choice of 8 Flavors  
SAVE 10¢ **39¢** ea.

SEVEN SEAS  
**GREEN GODDESS DRESSING**  
SAVE 14¢ 8 oz botl **33¢**

CHOCK FULL OF NUTS  
**COFFEE**  
ALL METHOD GRIND lb can  
SAVE 10¢ **79¢**

S.S. PIERCE SOLID WHITE MEAT  
**TUNA**  
SAVE 23¢ 3 7 oz cans **\$1.00**

DOLE  
**Pineapple Grapefruit JUICE**  
SAVE 40¢ 4 46 oz cans **\$1.00**

MILANI 1890  
**FRENCH DRESSING**  
SAVE 6¢ 8 oz botl **33¢**

MIRACLE WHIP  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
SAVE 12¢ qt jar **49¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**  
LAND O' LAKES  
**TURKEY ROAST** BUTTER MOIST  
SAVE 40¢ 2 lbs 2 oz **\$2.59**  
SEILER'S  
**MACARONI & CHEESE** 4/99¢  
SAVE 57¢ Reg. 39¢ ea. 14 oz pkgs

**PRODUCE FAVORITES**  
Extra Fancy California Iceberg  
**LETTUCE** Solid Head **19¢**  
Extra Fancy Crisp  
**CELERY HEARTS** SAVE 10¢ **29¢**  
U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO  
**POTATOES** SAVE 20¢ 5 lbs **39¢**

**DAIRY DEPARTMENT**  
TEMPTEE WHIPPED SAVE 10¢ 8 oz tub **35¢**  
**CREAMED CHEESE**  
IMPORTED DANISH  
**BUKO CHEESE SPREAD** 4 3 1/2 oz cups **98¢**  
Salmon — Ham — Mushroom  
Lobster — Shrimp SAVE 14¢  
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**MARGARINE** SAVE 6¢ lb pkg **37¢**

## first-of-the-week SPECIALS

SPECIALS MON., TUES., WED., FEB. 12, 13, 14

GOV'T. GRADE A WHITE ROCK

**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
SAVE 27¢ lb **58¢** lb

**CHICKEN LEGS**  
SAVE 21¢ lb **48¢** lb

U.S. TOP CHOICE TENDERIZED  
**CUBED STEAKS** lb **99¢**  
SAVE 40¢

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## That Friendly "Bookie"

Back in the 1920s and early 1930s organized crime drew most of its revenue from the illegal traffic and sale of liquor.

Now the principal source of the income for the crime syndicate is the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters played on the number pool.

Most of the people who "play a dime or a quarter on the numbers" consider it a harmless form of recreation.

"Who is being hurt?" they will ask.

The supposedly law-abiding general public is being hurt. That's who!

We don't get really excited when some underworld character—some known hoodlum, usually an ex-convict—is found murdered.

"Good riddance," is too often our only reaction.

This tendency to decide for ourselves which laws can be ignored and violated and which must be obeyed is having a tragic impact on our society.

It results in what Attorney General Richardson describes as law enforcement corruption.

There is a point at which public disregard for a law becomes so widespread that there is a disposition to consider that law as inoperative.

The "bookie" becomes an accepted member of society. He is a nice, pleasant fellow who is causing no trouble and doing nobody any harm.

Most police officers adopt the same philosophy. They tell themselves that if they put that "bookie" out of operation, another one will immediately take his place.

As long as the "bookie" doesn't commit any overt act, he's not arrested, and the officer who knows what he's doing looks the other way.

In some cases, of course, police officers have other motives for not interfering with the "bookie," but in numerous instances the officer simply has no incentive for prosecuting the "bookie."

This creates the kind of climate in which the underworld undertakes not only to make its own laws but also to enforce them.

Loan shark operators serve notice that they mean business by ordering killings. As long as hoodlums and thugs are the victims of the slayings, we don't give them much more than passing thought.

Then the automobile of an attorney is wired to explode when the driver steps on the starter.

The attorney is critically hurt. One of his legs is amputated. Only the merest chance prevented pedestrians from being injured or killed.

Organized crime was sending a message in its own way.

Not the least of the tragedies involved is that we have helped to create this situation by taking for ourselves the right to decide that some laws can be flouted and ignored.

And the nickels, dimes and quarters we gamble with that friendly "bookie" mount up into millions of dollars which keep the wheels of organized crime turning.

Isn't it time we took stock of what we are contributing to this atmosphere of lawlessness?

## Kimbell Elected President Of Philips Metallurgical

Arthur R. Kimbell of Newton Highlands, former general manager of the Hermetic Seal Division, Carr Fastener Company of Wilmington, has accepted the post of President of Philips Metallurgical, Inc. of Swanton, Vt.

Kimbell will assume his new post immediately, according to the announcement by John B. Wilson, president of Philips Screw Company of Natick, parent company to Philips Metallurgical Inc. He will move with his wife Mona and their eight children from their present residence at 23 Lakewood avenue, Newton Highlands to Vermont shortly.

Philips Metallurgical, Inc., manufactures iron castings by the shell molding process and is one of only a few such companies in New England. The Vermont firm was acquired by Philips in November.

Kimbell succeeds Richard W. Raymond as president. In a realignment of corporate responsibilities, Raymond will assume new duties with the company in which he will concentrate on the technical aspects of its products.

A Cornell University graduate, Kimbell, 42, held a variety of executive positions during more than 20 years with Carr Fastener Company.



ARTHUR R. KIMBELL

### Alumni Event For RHU

Abner H. Bailey of Newton Highlands was among the more than 200 class agents attending the kick-off dinner for the 1968 Alumni Fund campaign for the University of Rhode Island at Johnson's Hummicks in Providence yesterday.

Speaker for the event was Dr. F. Don James, acting president. Awards were presented to the winners of the 1967 campaign.



**HOW TO HOLD AN AUDIENCE**—These youngsters pay no heed to the camera as they give rapt attention to Mrs. Virginia Tashjian at one of the popular mid-winter Pre-School Story Hours held by Newton Free Library at the Nonantum Branch. There's nothing like a good story for holding an audience. Registration for the programs may be made by calling the branch library at LA 7-6033. (Photo by Chaluel)

## Letters To The Editor

### Reply To Letters

Editor of The Graphic:

In a general reply to two recent letters in the Graphic, I should like to say one thing.

Before we had the Emergency Session, I shuddered at the theory of a Single Session in the Newton Elementary; but said little as I knew of no other format than the very comfortable and able system under which we lived. Now we have tried it. Thank goodness it is over! I would now fight single session tooth and nail to the very doors of City Hall . . . for two of the best possible reasons.

The children and the teachers. Before, I thought the children would become too tired and be unable to learn anything in That Last Hour. Now I know. I formerly thought that athletics would have to take a lesser role, that at the end of a long Single Day fatigue would dull everyone. Now I know. They do, and it does! Without that change of pace over the walk-home-lunch-hour, without that comfortable "long-afternoon" twice a week; the children were missing an incredible amount of fun . . . of learning . . . and of living.

And the teachers were tired. Unless enormous amounts of the tax-payer's dollars are syphoned off into Extra Staff and Supervisors (and do we really need our Tax Rate to be any higher?), we would be putting too great a load on any dedicated teacher, to ask them to try and do more than keep them occupied in the younger grades in that last hour of School Time.

Whilst I have every interest and sympathy for all the parents who HAVE to work, and WANT to work, I think I would voice a public feeling of dismay that there are an apparent number of parents who would consider that "nice long comfortable stretch of time" to themselves as being an important facet in the Single Session Battle. And I agree with Mrs. Liphoff two weeks ago, when she felt that if the Uniform United Day Committee could not come out and identify themselves, then they were not very worthy opponents, nor did they seem too sure of themselves! Who are they, come to think of it?

Let us not, in our haste to change with The Times, as was suggested last week, lose the main great reason why so many newcomers will tell you they moved to Newton . . . the Outstanding School System.

ANDY MAISHALL  
21 Waterson road  
Newton, Mass.

### Chagnon Tribute

Editor of The Graphic:

Most widespread and deep has been the grief which marked the passing of our beloved Dr. Wilfred Chagnon, of Newton. Over 100 Chinese families in Brighton and Brookline suffered an irrevocable loss of a friend, this week, (untold number of whom had received infinite help from this philanthropist).

He was late Honorary Secretary to Christian Herter and Governor John Volpe. He was a most "people-hearted" man, a lover of humanity, and all that is kind and beautiful. His spirit was universal and Christ like, his philosophy, Emersonian, and in character, he was a Gibraltarian, in his heart he was a child, and in fellowship he was a prince. He was the most tireless worker, who packed a vast deal in such a short space of three-score plus seven. Although in his office, as the treasurer and President of Hubbard Company, he had two chairs, he was never found sitting, but invariably standing on his feet serving friends in trouble, daily and ceaselessly, or attending to the needs of customers all day long, including Sundays.

He would be talking to an important caller, and yet if a child coming into his store wanting to get a chewing gum, he would stop and give his attention to the child. His outstanding characteristics were simplicity and humility. Ruskin said, "I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility. And Longfellow said, "In character, in style, in manners and in all things the supreme excellence is simplicity."

A family friend Mrs. Cole said, "He lived well and died well. He was beautiful in life as he is in death." Her remarks are a classic depth of human admiration, exquisite in expression, noble in its restrained understatement. I have personally been a very close friend with the family, he was Chairman of the Board of Consultants, Curry College, of which I have been a member for over 26 years. He used to say, "Human nature should contain a cemetery for unkindness and a graveyard for grudges." His motto is from John Bangs' "Songs of Cheer."

If an unkind word appears, . . . File the thing away.  
If some noveau in jeers, . . . File the thing away.  
If some clever little bit . . . Of sharp pointed wit, . . . Carrying a sting with it— . . . File the thing away.  
Do this for a little while . . . Then go out and burn the file.  
He departed leaving a rich

## Women Voters To Visit State House Feb. 14th

Newton Day at the State House will be observed by the League of Women Voters of Newton on Wednesday, February 14.

Members of the League will have the opportunity to meet informally with their representatives and senators, and to question them during a luncheon period from 12:30 to 1:30 in Rm. 436 of the State House. Following the lunch, there will be a tour of the State House.

"Newton Day" is being planned in conjunction with the annual Valentine's Day party for state legislators, which is conducted by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, and will be held at the Parker House Ballroom from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30.

A cordial welcome is extended by the League of Women Voters of Newton to anyone interested in attending either or both functions. For reservations, please call Mrs. Ira Dyer at 527-7059 or Mrs. Ernest Picard at 969-5673.

## Rabbis To Meet Monday, Feb. 12 In Brookline

Newton members of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis will attend the meeting to be held at the Temple Israel meeting house in Brookline on Monday (Feb. 12) to hear Dr. Louis L. Kaplan talk on "Breaking the Sound Barrier in Jewish Education."

Rabbi Rothman will open the executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.; the general membership will meet at 10:15; and the program will begin at 11 a.m. Dr. Kaplan is the Executive Director, Board of Jewish Education of Baltimore and is a member of the Board of Regents, University of Maryland, the Board of Governors, Dropsie College and the Publication Editorial Board, Jewish Publication Society of America.

The author of "A New Approach to the Teaching of the Torah," he has also written a commentary and an interpretation of the Five Books of Moses.

In August, 1946, Dr. Kaplan was awarded the King Christian X Liberation Medal by King Christian X of Denmark, in appreciation of his leadership in raising funds for the relief of Danish Jews.

memory of noble deeds well done. His legacy is shared by China and Chinese refugee students in whose welfare he always evinced deep interest. Cordially, TEHYI HSIEH, LL. D

## Sr. Analyst At Harvard Univ.

David Joseph Farrell of 17 Belmont street, Newton, has been appointed senior staff analyst at the computing center at Harvard University. In this position he will have responsibility for the activities of a group concerned with statistical, mathematical and real-time programming.

Farrell was associated with the Sylvania Programming and Analysis Laboratory in Needham from 1955 to 1962 from where he became manager of the Computer Applications department of the GCA Corporation in Belmont.

He was born in Cambridge and holds the B.S. in mathematics from Boston College.

## Political Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

They cite the factors militating in Nixon's favor and the handicaps under which Romney is operating.

While they are abstaining thus far, at least, from forecasting the percentage of the vote Nixon and Romney should poll, they clearly are maneuvering themselves into a position where they can downgrade a victory of any proportions by Nixon as disappointing and at the same time acclaim any showing by Romney as encouraging.

The strategy and psychology are having their effect on newsmen covering the politicking in New Hampshire.

One commentator predicted Nixon would top the Republican poll in New Hampshire but added that he would consider it a poor showing for the former Veep if he failed to poll up twice as many votes as all his opponents combined.

Nixon always has been strong in New Hampshire. He was popular there back in 1956 when Harold Stassen was agitating that Nixon be dropped from the GOP national ticket.

Back through the years Nixon was almost always available when a big-name was needed for a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Other top GOP figures usually made excuses. Nixon accepted invitations and stepped into the breach.

This was true in New Hampshire and in States across the entire nation.

Those efforts by Nixon will pay dividends in this Presidential primary campaign.

No other Republican has the same reservoir of friends to call upon.

They recall the stormy night when Nixon was on hand for their big dinner. They remember when Nixon saved the day after other Republicans sent regrets.

And they're ready to man the ramparts for Dick Nixon.

Make no mistake about it. The man a majority of Republicans in New Hampshire would like to see as President for the next four years is Richard M. Nixon.

The one reservation they have about him is their uncertainty as to whether he can win.

While Nixon must be rated as a conservative on domestic matters, there does not appear to be the same opposition to him within the Republican party that there was to Barry Goldwater four years ago.

While he basically differs little from President Johnson in his position on the war in Vietnam, New Hampshire Republicans who blast the Johnson administration's handling of the war, enthusiastically champion the cause of Richard Nixon.

New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary actually will settle little as far as the fight for the GOP Presidential nomination is concerned.

Nixon will top the Republican poll in the Granite State and will capture its small bloc of votes at the GOP national convention.

But however well he runs and whatever vote he rolls up, his opponents will argue that he didn't do as well as he should have done.

This will serve to keep Romney in the Presidential struggle as he and Nixon move on to another State.

The writer covered Nixon in 1952, 1956 and 1960.

We rode on his campaign train with him in 1952, and we followed him in the press plane in 1956.

We watched him as he ran the Republican convention in Chicago in the summer of 1960.

We viewed him from a distance in 1962 when, after a losing fight for the California Governorship, he declared his retirement from politics and bitterly vowed he would never run for public office again.

He now seems to be a different and mellower Richard Nixon. It appears to this observer that he projects better now than he has in past campaigns. That could be a very important factor as this campaign progresses.

Nixon ran virtually a dead heat with the late President John F. Kennedy in their 1960 Presidential race—a contest Nixon probably would have won if he had not consented to a series of debates with Kennedy.

An improvement in Nixon's projection obviously would heighten his chances both of achieving nomination and of winning election if he is nominated. At the moment he looms as a strong favorite to become the Republican nominee for President. He would be an underdog in an election fight.

Each State would have one vote if the President were to be picked by the House.

President Johnson probably would be reelected if no candidate gets 270 electoral votes.

As matters presently stand in the national House, the Democrats are in the majority in 29 States and the Republicans in 20 States, with three States—Illinois, Oregon and Montana—evenly divided.

LBJ would need the votes of 26 States to achieve reelection. Some of the 29 States where the Democratic Congressmen are in the majority are in the

deep South. Wallace would have to carry certain of them in order to throw the election into the House.

Under the Constitution the choice must be made from the three candidates for the Presidency who polled the most electoral votes.

It's possible, of course, that an impasse might develop in the House and that no one could get the votes of 26 States.

In a showdown, however, the likelihood is the Democratic Congressmen from the southern states would vote for Mr. Johnson rather than risk the election of a Republican President.

## Organized Crime Ignored in Probe

When the last State Crime Commission was created during Governor Volpe's first term in office, it was widely assumed that organized crime in Massachusetts would be the commission's prime target.

That, however, did not prove to be the case.

Instead of focusing their guns on the crime syndicate, the Crime Commission members turned them on the politicians and corruption in government.

A tremendous amount of money was expended. A big staff of investigators was put together.

A large number of indictments were obtained. Some stood up in court; some didn't.

Foster Furcolo, a former Democratic Governor, was indicted on flimsy evidence and subsequently found innocent and exonerated in court.

Charles Gibbons, a prominent Republican figure, was indicted in the spring of 1964.

After he had lived under a cloud for almost four years, the bribery charges against Gibbons were dismissed in Suffolk Superior Court without a trial.

Broken in health and in spirit, Gibbons went back to Maine and died in a hospital there just 23 days after the charges against him had been dropped.

These were just two of the instances where the indictments did not stand up. There were others. And there were other cases where indicted persons waited an unreasonably long time for their day in court.

Members of the Crime Commission obviously believed that they were performing the greatest public service in probing possible abuses of public trust.

This observer can't help but wonder, however, whether there might not have been less brazen defiance of the law by the crime syndicate in recent years if a portion of the effort and money expended by the Crime Commission had been funneled into a sweeping probe of organized crime.

## TB Directors To Hold Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association will meet at the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls, Tuesday, February 13th. A business meeting is to be conducted immediately after lunch.

Frank J. Reinhardt, Director of the Metropolitan Air Pollution Control District under the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, is to be the guest speaker.

Mr. Reinhardt will show a film and speak about "Air Pollution." He is a career man in the Public Service having been employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the past 39 years in the field of air pollution control.

He is a member of the National Air Pollution Control Association and is one of the founders and a former director of the New England Section of the Air Pollution Control Association.

## Postal Worker Wins Citation

Allen R. Lente of 15 Oakwood road, Auburndale, a career clerk assigned to the Newtonville Branch, was the recipient of a certificate and cash award from the Post Office Department, for the adoption of his suggestion, at a recent ceremony held at the Newtonville office.

The presentation was made by Supt. Jack Levy in the presence of many of Mr. Lente's fellow employees. Mr. Lente was appointed to the postal service in 1966.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160

Telephone 326-4000

833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

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### TRIGGER HAPPY





## Exhibit At Library Now For Negro History Week

The annual celebration of Negro History Week (Feb. 11 to 18) will be observed at the Newton Free Library at 141 Centre street, with an exhibit prepared by METCO representatives Mrs. Reginald L. Amory and Mrs. Galvin Perry, both of Newton.

Works of art and photography from local Negro artists will focus attention on the creative spirit and contemporary contributions of Negro artists in the community. The exhibit will remain at the library for three weeks.

The Library has prepared, with Mrs. Amory and Mrs. Perry, a selected reading list of books coordinated to Negro History Week. The list includes titles from the Negro Past, the Creative Spirit, Biographies of famous Negroes and the Negro in Fiction. Copies of the book list with a broad sampling of titles will be available during February and March to borrowers at the Main Library, each Branch and the Boys and Girls Library at 126 Vernon street, Newton Corner.

"Many important pages have been written into American history by the Negro; most of the history books in

our schools slight the Negro as a factor," says Langston Hughes and Milton Meltzer in their "Pictorial History of the Negro in America."

Few persons know, for example, in light of medical progress in heart transplants, that Dr. Daniel W. Williams, after graduating from the medical school of Northwestern University in 1883, became an instructor of anatomy there and performed a pioneering operation on the human heart.

A 1926 graduate of Amherst, Dr. Charles Drew, became the first director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, and a leading authority on the preservation of blood plasma.

Mrs. Amory is PTA representative and Negro liaison parent of Claflin Elementary school, and Mrs. Perry is Negro liaison parent at Horace Mann Elementary school.

### Attend Founders' Day

Four Newton area residents were among those attending the observance of the 145th Founders' Day at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy Tuesday (Jan. 30). This annual observance of the founding of the college is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Attending from Newton were: Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hassan, Jr., of 18 Joseph road; Dominic F. Lombardi, 14 Murphy Court and Samuel M. Shriberg of 39 Longwell road.

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**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**  
CORNER FIRST & HIGHLAND AVE.  
NEEDHAM



**NEGRO HISTORY WEEK IS PROCLAIMED**—by Mayor Monte G. Basbas for the week of February 9 through 16. A two-part educational program in Newton through the schools and public libraries was set in motion by the Mayor, with the cooperation of the Newton METCO committee, at the recent signing ceremonies. A contemporary painting by a Negro artist, part of the library display is exhibited by Dr. Edward Landy, Chairman of the Newton Community Relations Commission and Assistant Superintendent of Newton Public Schools and beside him, left to right are: Henry E. Bates, Jr., Head Librarian for the city; Mrs. Eunice Perry, Newton Centre, Liaison parent and METCO committee member; Mrs. Marion Amory, Newtonville, Liaison parent and METCO member; Mrs. Katherine Jones, West Newton, METCO Coordinator; Mrs. Sophie Harrison, Newton, Newton Fair Housing and METCO Representative; Matthew Jefferson, President, South Middlesex National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

### Kiddies' Play February 10 At Franklin School

"The Emperor's New Suit of Clothes," a play for children, will be presented by the Wellesley Players on Saturday, February 10. The performance will take place at the Franklin School, Newton, at 2 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Creative Arts Committees of the Davis and Franklin School PTAs.

The Wellesley Players have been presenting children's classics for the past sixteen years, and tramping throughout southern New England for twelve seasons. Most of the players are active in community theatre and have had summer stock experience. This production is being produced by Irene Magnus and directed by Elmer Stimers.

Due to the limited seating capacity of the auditorium, tickets should be purchased in advance. For further information call Joyce Hellman, 527-4593 or Kay Greene, 244-7326.

Weight for weight, plywood is stronger than steel.

### Community Center Signing Up Kiddies For Gala Trips

Registrations are now being taken for the February Vacation Holiday Trip Program for children at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street in West Newton. (244-2260). The vacation program will be scheduled as follows.

Full-day trips for the children in Kindergarten through Grade 6: On Tuesday, Feb. 20th, from 11:30 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. children will look into the WORLD OF POLITICS AND THEATRE with trip to the State House and a Matinee. The State House tour will be met and introduced by Rep. Theodore Mann, of Newton who will answer questions about government for the children. This will include a tour of the Hall of Flags, legislative chambers, Governor's Council and Office, etc. Children must bring their lunch as there are no cafeteria facilities available, but ice cream and drinks will be available. The matinee will be performed by the CHILDREN'S THEATRE OF BOSTON, and will be THE MERRY PRANKS OF TYLL, a lively story for children of

all ages. Orchestra seats are reserved.

On Friday, Feb. 23, from 10:15 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., children will look into the WORLD OF THEATRE AND BUBBLE GUM! First there will be the Charles Playhouse's production of DAVY CROCKET AND THE MULE HUMANS. This is a musical adaptation of an American Folktale with country and western music; it is an exciting story of how Davy Crockett tries to straighten out a topsy turvy day in which people become mules. Orchestra seats are provided. Children must bring their own lunch, but drinks will be available. The second highlight will be a tour of the BUBBLEGUM FACTORY where we will watch the manufacturing, covering, flavoring, wrapping and packaging of bubble gum, with samples of course.

Half-day trips for children—Children in Kindergarten through Grade 3 will examine the food industry. Monday, Feb. 19th from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. will be a manager's tour of New England's largest supermarket, including behind-the-scenes work (unpacking, cutting of beef; weighing, packaging, etc.). On this trip children may shop for their own dinner and check out their own items (under \$1.00). On Wednesday, Feb. 21st, there will be a tour of the John E. Cain Potato Chips factory, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. where the children will watch potatoes peeled, sliced, washed, cooked, salted and packaged by machines. Samples will be included and it is hoped that this will complete the understanding of how prepackaged products are produced before reaching the shelves at the market.

Half-day trips for children in Grades 4 through 6 will be as follows: Monday, Feb. 19th, from 10 A.M. to 12:00 P.M., will be a trip to the U. S. WEATHER BUREAU at Logan Airport including communications, instruments, observatory, radar, weather charts and more. Wednesday, February 21st, during the same hours will be a tour of the publishing house including news, circulation, press, advertising, and editorial rooms where children will watch type being set, news being received and printed at the moment. At the Mapparium, children will walk through a glass globe where an understanding of the world's size and relationships will be clarified through the use of lights, colors and sounds.

Groups are limited in size, and registrations will be taken in the order in which they

## Ward PTA Has Workshop At Recent Meeting

"Evaluating Our Children's Performance" was the topic of a recent Ward School PTA meeting. Parents and teachers joined together in discussion workshops to share ideas informally.

Each workshop had a discussion leader, a resource person and a recording secretary. Questions discussed included: How can we create an environment at school and at home for the greatest achievement of each individual child? What type of evaluation encourages children to perform at their best?

How effective are the written report and the parent-teacher conference in evaluating social and academic performance? How do children evaluate their own performance and that of their classmates?

The program was planned by the Ward School Program Committee; Mrs. Margaret Aucoin, staff advisor, Mrs. Morton Newman, chairman, Mrs. Seymour Kaufman, assistant chairman. The discussion leaders were Mrs. Daniel Bernstein, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. John Reichard and Mrs. Herbert Schilder. The teachers serving as resource people were Mrs. Joan Aronson, Mrs. Cheryl Freilich, Mrs. Barbara Friedman, Mrs. Grace Galton, Mrs. Harriet Greenfield, Miss Frances E. McKenzie, Mrs. Mildred Morrison, Miss Jacqueline Quinn and Miss Paula Wilkins. Recording secretaries were Mrs. Melvin Norris, Mrs. Alan D. Persky and Mrs. Allan L. Weinraub. Ward School principal, Miss Madeline Bartell, assisted with plans for the meeting. A written summary of discussions in the workshops will be distributed to Ward School parents and teachers.

### Masons Hold Washington's Birthday Ball

The Newton Masonic Club will sponsor its second annual George Washington Birthday Ball at the Masonic Temple in Newtonville on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m.

Music will be provided by Ruby Newman's orchestra and entertainment by members of the Massachusetts Consistory. The ticket committee is headed by Don MacKay (527-9031) and co-chairman is Joe Harrison (527-0870).

Others members include: Dalhouse — Sam Clapper (1-877-0307) and Leigh Packer (244-5875); Fraternity — Russ Broad (527-8470) and Bill Bowlers (244-1963).

Garden City — Ed Jelen (332-4938) and Dick Jelen (332-4938); Norumbega — Al Evans (527-4316) and Bob Tennant (332-7138); and Eastern Star — Don Mackay (527-9031).

### Commissioner Dever Gets National Post

Middlesex County Commissioner John F. Dever, has been named by President Johnson to a post on the President's Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, it was announced last week.

Dever, 32, is a nephew of the late Governor Paul A. Dever. He has been a Commissioner of Middlesex County for five years, and has been chairman of the County Board for four of the five years.

are received. The deadline for registration is 12:00 noon, Friday, February 16th.

Mrs. Murray Janower, former Brookline School teacher, and Director of Creative Art at the Center will lead the trips, but the assistance of parents is necessary. Parents who are interested in joining the activities, or signing their children up for this unusual program should contact the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Massachusetts, (244-2260) and ask for a Holiday Trip Registration and Information form.

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ALL LEAN FOR DIET WATCHERS

**VEAL CHOPS** 49<sup>c</sup> lb

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PARKING FOR 350 CARS

Monday 9:00 am - 6:00 pm

Tuesday 8:30 am - 9:00 pm

Wednesday 8:30 am - 9:00 pm

Thursday 8:30 am - 10:00 pm

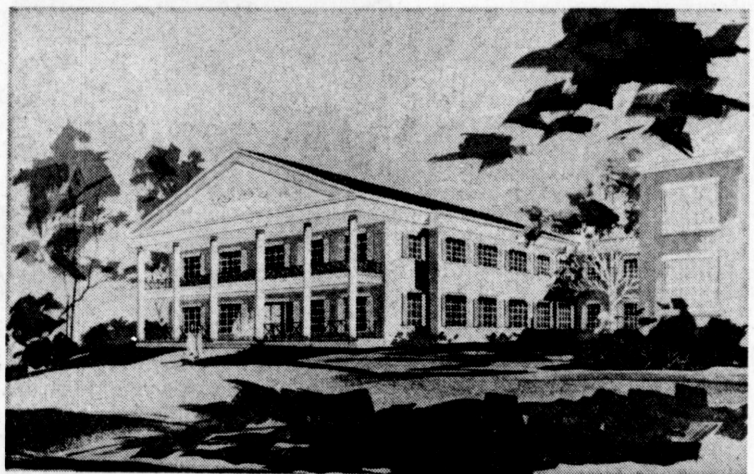
Friday 8:00 am - 10:00 pm

Saturday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm

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### MEDICAL SERVICES

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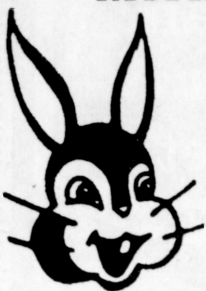
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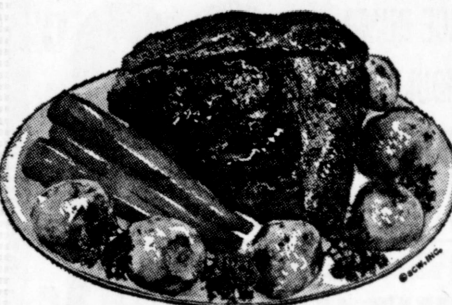
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PRODUCE DEPT.  
RIPE  
BANANAS 10¢ lb  
We reserve the right to limit quantities

## Second Church Women's Council Meets Feb. 14th

The afternoon speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women's Council of the Second Church in Newton on Wednesday, February 14 will be Mrs. Lester Weiner, former missionary, who will speak on "Rhodesia and Zambia — Contrast in Mission" and illustrate this with slides.

A week after she graduated from Phillips University in 1959, Mrs. Weiner left for Rhodesia to teach science. She was married to an American missionary there. They were in the United States for a year in 1960-61 while he studied at Harvard Divinity School.

They returned to their work in Rhodesia and were there until July, 1965, when Mr. Weiner was asked to leave because a poem written by him about police dogs was published. They then made their home in Zambia where Mrs. Weiner taught English and mathematics until they came to Newton in March, 1966. Sharing many of their adventures with them have been their children, Tamara, Susan and Frank.

Council work groups meet at 9:30 a.m. At the coffee and conversation hour for mothers of young children at 10 a.m. Mrs. Manuel Agran will discuss "The Pros and Cons of Interracial Adoption." Mrs. Ross Cannon will show slides on Japan at Adventures in Reading time at 11:30. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by the business meeting and program.

## Shapiro Memorial Fund To Benefit Williams School

The family and friends of former Williams School PTA officer, the late George Shapiro, who died in August, have established a memorial fund in his memory. An annual gift to the Williams School library will be received from the Library Fund established in his name.

Mrs. Shapiro and his two sons live on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale.

Mr. Shapiro had served for six or seven years as chairman of the Williams School PTA ways and means committee and during that time actively promoted a scholarship award to a Newton High Senior who was a Williams School graduate.

The fund trustees are Shirley Shapiro, Richard Shuman, Sidney Shapiro and Harold Shapiro. Persons who wish to contribute may send in care of Shapiro and Shuman, 1778 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale.

Mr. Shapiro was active in Little League and on the Newton Republican Committee. He was a member of Temple Lodge of Masons, Boston. He was vice-president of the family firm, Aro Manufacturing Co., Inc., of 191 Webster Street, West Newton.

## Newton Women On Childbirth Group Committee

Mrs. Helmut Heckscher of 11 Devon Road, Newton Centre, Mrs. John O'Brien of 66 Prescott Street, Newtonville, Mrs. Clark Sawin of Newton Highlands and Mrs. John Swenson of 144 Ridge Avenue, Newton Centre, are serving on the board of directors for the Boston Association for Childbirth Education.

The Association is an organization of parents and professional people with members throughout the greater Boston area. The purpose of the group is to help make pregnancy, delivery, and parenthood a more informed and satisfying experience through education.

One of the major services is the sponsorship of child-



BANK PROMOTES NEW OFFICERS—Nathan I. Greene, third from left, president of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, is shown with three new assistant vice presidents of the bank, left to right, Lloyd E. Anthony, Gordon P. Dunn, and Gerardo A. Tramontozzi.

## Newton Simmons Club Meets At Museum Feb. 16

The Simmons Club of Newton will hold its winter meeting, "An Afternoon at the Museum" on Friday, February 16, at the Museum of Fine Arts.

The club will meet in the Members' Room for a guided tour of the Block Collection at 1:30 p.m. Patricia Wilson, freelance writer for the Christian Science Monitor and art graduate of New York University and Columbia, will serve as guide for the group.

A Dutch Treat Luncheon at 11:30 in the Museum's cafeteria is optional.

Serving as chairmen for the afternoon are Mrs. Julian Gouse, founder of the Newton Simmons Club, Mrs. Frederick A. Sharf and Mrs. William F. Kahl, wife of the Provost of Simmons College.

On their committees are Mrs. Harry Chin, Mrs. Chapple Arnold, Mrs. Leonard Worth, Mrs. Charles Lorient, Mrs. Joseph H. Nicholson and Miss Beth Gellis.

Others working on the committee are Mrs. Stewart Weply, Mrs. Allan S. Bufford, Mrs. Barry Curhan, Mrs. Wallace Gleekman, Mrs. Norman Goldstein, Mrs. William Hadley, Mrs. Marvin C. Grossman and Mrs. Lionel Perlow.

Reservations for "An Afternoon at the Museum" may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Lorient, 332-6293, or Mrs. Norman Goldstein at 332-1467.

## Gamma Phi Beta To Meet

Newton area members Mrs. Wilbur Lindquist, Mrs. Albert Burgess, Mrs. Thomas Gephart, Mrs. Roger L. Billings and Marjorie White of the Boston West Suburban Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will meet next Thursday (Feb. 15) at the home of Mrs. Joseph Benotti, 49 Silver Hill road, Weston.

Theme of the program will be books. Each member is asked to bring a book of interest to discuss or share with the group. The meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m.

birth education classes which are addressed to expectant parents who wish to participate in the birth of their baby. Classes are given in Newton as well as in Cambridge, Framingham, and the South Shore.

Mrs. Heckscher will be head of the Mailing Committee which entails sending newsletters and other releases to the better than eight-hundred members of the Association. Mrs. O'Brien is editor of the Association's newsletter, Mrs. Sawin is serving as Program Chairman. Mrs. Swenson is president of the International Childbirth Education Association.

For additional information, call Mrs. Heckscher at 527-6051, Mrs. O'Brien at LA 7-0588, and Mrs. Sawin at 969-9270, or Mrs. Swenson at 969-8444.

## Several New Promotions At Newton-Waltham Bank

Several new promotions have been made at the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Company, it was announced today by bank President Nathan I. Greene.

Former assistant treasurers who were elected assistant vice presidents are Lloyd E. Anthony, Gordon P. Dunn, and Gerardo A. Tramontozzi.

Assistant Auditor James L. Walsh, Jr. was elected assistant treasurer while William F. Gullette, Jr. was named to succeed him as assistant auditor.

Elected assistant treasurers were Mrs. June A. Jones, Frank F. Johnson, Richard A. Rando and William H. Wragg.

Mr. Greene also announced that he has appointed the following managers: Evelyn H. Carson, Warren G. Hunt, Teresa M. O'Connor, John B. O'Connor and Winton P. Simmons.

The Newton-Waltham Bank

## Honor -

(Continued from page 1)

ed that the great prophetic figures, who were the intermediaries between God and Israel, frequently suffered from crises of personality and even moods of deep depression resulting from their conflict of loyalties.

On the one hand, as the messenger of the Supreme Court, it was the duty of the prophet to serve the Divine decree upon an erring people; yet at the same time, he felt morally bound, on behalf of his people to protest against the severity of the sentence which he had to deliver.

A particularly poignant instance of such conflict cited by the speaker was the confrontation between Saul and Samuel; the prophet, commanded by the Lord to denounce Saul for his intransigence was profoundly disturbed by his assignment. All night long he wrestled with the moral issues in argument with the Lord.

The Lord listened, but was not convinced. And thus, on the morrow the loyal servant of the Lord had to deliver to Saul the decree of doom, a sentence that went against the innermost feelings.

"Why," asked Dr. Muffs, "does the Lord permit his servant, the prophet, to dispute his edict—surely this is an act of lese majeste?" The answer suggested the theologian, might be that such protests "fulfill some mysterious role in the Divine Plan."

A key to this problem he indicated might be found in Ezekiel 22, where the Lord says: "I looked among them (the candidates for prophecy) for a man, for a fence-mender one who would stand in the breach against me on behalf of the land, not to destroy it."

"It would seem," observed the professor, "that God actually needs the protector, to keep the balance of His power, law, justice and equilibrium." He concluded: "Loyalty without protest is the hallmark of the false or weak prophet; protest without loyalty is anathema. The message for our time need not be spelled out."

For 22 of the 28 years since his ordination by the Jewish Theological Seminary, Rabbi Kazis has served in the pulpit of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

His revered and highly honored alumnus was cited by the Seminary for his career that has "inspired a whole generation of people with increased love for their tradition and their faith."

In its tribute to the rabbi the Seminary declared: "you have led not only your own congregation, but the entire community of Boston, and many beyond its borders to a deeper appreciation of the eternal values of human life."

The Jewish Theological Seminary is the spiritual and aca-



LEONARD NIMOY

## TV Star Appears Friday At Both Lechmere Stores

Leonard Nimoy, star of TV's "Star Trek" program, will appear at both Lechmere stores this Friday, February 9. He will be in the Cambridge store from 3 to 4 p.m., and in the Dedham store from 6 to 7 p.m.

Nimoy is a native of Dorchester, and resides in California with his wife and family. He portrays Mr. Spock, the science officer and first officer on the U.S.S. "Enterprise," seen traveling through the galaxies on "Star Trek." Nimoy is an extremely versatile actor, having appeared in at least 100 TV shows, a number of major motion pictures and stage productions. He has long enjoyed music and his taste varies from Bach to Beatles. Two years ago he made his singing debut in a stage production of "I'ma La Due" with Juliet Prowse—until that time his singing had been limited to the shower and to parties where he accompanied himself on folk guitar. When approached to do an album of songs and readings for Dot, Nimoy welcomed the opportunity of presenting Mr. Spock's debut in the world of music.

birth education classes which are addressed to expectant parents who wish to participate in the birth of their baby. Classes are given in Newton as well as in Cambridge, Framingham, and the South Shore.

For additional information, call Mrs. Heckscher at 527-6051, Mrs. O'Brien at LA 7-0588, and Mrs. Sawin at 969-9270, or Mrs. Swenson at 969-8444.

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## Volunteers Sign Up For McCarthy Campaign Here

Victor Kumin, chairman of the Newton McCarthy-for-President Committee, announced at a recent meeting of the steering committee that 266 Democrats in Newton have signed up as active workers for McCarthy and another 500 have indicated a favorable reaction to his candidacy.

At the same meeting state chairman Irving Fishman reported that voters from Newton have contributed over one fourth of the funds now available for the state committee. He reported also that the Brookline Democratic city committee voted on a 3-to-1 ratio to endorse McCarthy.

According to Fred King, city petition co-ordinator, every ward and precinct in Newton now have a person in charge of circulating nomination papers for McCarthy. The workers are:

Ward 1 co-ordinator, Mrs. Ruth Baden, 18 Cedar Street; Pct. 1, Ann Sampson, 64 Boyd Street; and Frank Zazzera, 108 Chapel Street; Pct. 2, Mrs. Barbara Lillie, 19 Maple Avenue; Pct. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silver, 158 East Side Parkway; Pct. 4, Mrs. Selma Krevoshay, 41 Hamlin Road.

Ward 2 coordinator is Mrs. Sydney Gorfinkle, 124 Mt. Vernon Street, and the captains are: Pct. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brack, 90 Fair Oaks Avenue; Pct. 2, Mrs.

Mark Gordon, 54 Kirkstall Road; Pct. 3, Mrs. Charles Armsby, 16 Prescott Street; and Pct. 4, Mrs. Joan Fern, 200 Highland Avenue. Ward 3 co-ordinator is Mrs. Janet Friedell, 122 Temple Street; its captains are: Pct. 1, Mrs. Justin Williams, 114 Watertown Street; Pct. 2, Mrs. Ephraim Friedman, 281 Otis; Pct. 3, Mrs. Paul Deats, 106 Berkely Street; Pct. 4, Mrs. Eleanor Rubin, 515 Craft Street.

Ward 4 co-ordinator, Dr. Herbert J. Hoffman, 39 Grove Street; Pct. 1, Mrs. Leonard Canner, 275 Islington Road; Pct. 2, Dr. Leon Robertson, 77 Crehore Drive; Pct. 3, Morris Bearak, 38 Brae Burn Drive; and Pct. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Barker, 56 Lexington Street. Ward 5 co-ordinator, Mrs. Francesa Hartnett, 39 Chester Street; Pct. 1, Mrs. Paul Martin, 33 Hickory Cliff Road; Pct. 2, Mrs. Edith Propp, 25 Hyde Street; Pct. 3, Dr. and Mrs. William Malamud, 711 Chestnut Street; Pct. 4, Mrs. Esther Brudevald, 284 Woodward Street; Pct. 5, Irving Schwartz, 170 Collins Road.

Ward 6 co-ordinators, Dr. and Mrs. Aron Bernstein, 142 Langley Road; Pct. 1, Mrs. Avis Jacobson, 70 Elgin Street; Pct. 2, Paul C. Doherty, 87 Oxford Road; Pct. 3, Maida Greenberg, 59 Algonquin Road; Pct. 4, Mrs. Irwin Freedberg, and Pct. 5, Mrs. Charles Knight, 177 Cypress Street. Ward 7 co-ordinators are Mrs. William J. Kantar, 382 Kenrick Street, and Mrs. Noah Bielski, 11 Loring Street; captains are for Pct. 1, Michael Pingree, 44 Pearl Street, and Joseph Broderick, Jr., 17 Rogers Street; Pct. 2, Suzana Hopper, 107 Park Street; Pct. 3, Mrs. Emilia Yoffee, 303 Ward Street, and Mrs. Elinor Persky, 74 Bracket Road.

The Ward 8 co-ordinator is Mrs. Michael Dohan, 17 Walsh Road, and the captains are for Pct. 1, Mrs. Simon Scheff, 240 Greenwood Street; Pct. 2, 230 Dudley Road; Pct. 3, William Strong, 1401 Walnut Street; and Pct. 4, Sarah Yles, 44 Myerston Lane.

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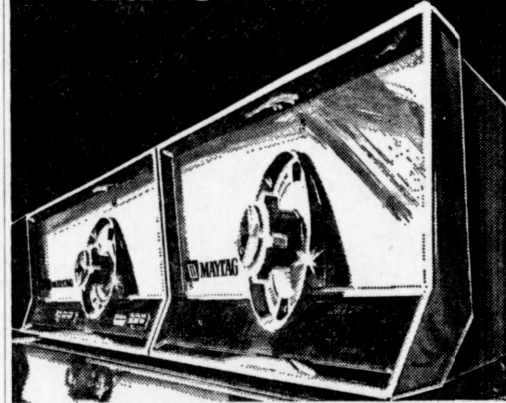
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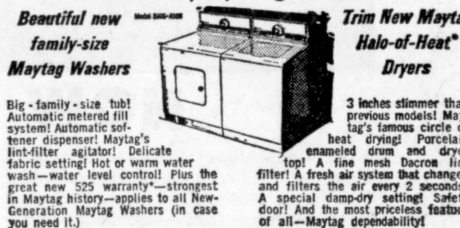
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with a lot of life in them...designed and priced  
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Trim Now Maytag Halo-of-Heat Dryers  
3 inches stiffer than previous models! Maytag's famous circle of heat drying! Porcelain enameled drum and dryer top! A fine mesh Decro lint filter! A fresh air system that changes and filters the air every 2 seconds! A special damp-dry setting! Safety door! And the most priceless feature of all—Maytag dependability!

5 years on transmission assembly. 2 years on complete washer. 5 years on cabinet against rust. Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.

FROM THE NEW GENERATION OF DEPENDABLE MAYTAGS



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### Church Group Foster Parents To Viet Child

A 13-year-old Vietnamese boy, Nguyen Nghi, has been adopted by the Church Group from the Second Church in Newton, 14 Heckle st., Wellesley Hills.

Working through Foster Parents Plan, New York, the adoption is financial, not legal, but very personal to Nguyen Nghi. The \$15 monthly donation by the foster organization buys a monthly cash grant, new clothing, blankets and household goods, medical care, education and family guidance and counseling from the North American

Director and a staff of trained local case workers. Nghi's father is old and weak and when he can obtain work makes about 45 cents a day. The boy lives with his 14-year-old sister and father in Nha Trang, about 280 miles from Saigon. His mother is dead. He attends the fifth grade and enjoys school, gets good marks especially in essays and is meek, humble and simple in heart. Nghi's "adoption" will make a great change in the life of his family and in his future.

Currently Foster Parents Plan is operating in Greece, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. A child may be chosen according to country, sex, and age and PLAN will try hard to meet the specifications. Foster Parents Plan is a non-sectarian, non-profit, non-propaganda,

independent, government-approved organization. "Adoptions" and contributions are tax deductible. For information write to Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010.

**Gas Executions**  
Washington — Death by lethal gas is the form prescribed for capital punishment in eight of the states.

### Korean Hak Yuel Is Sponsored By Waban Resident

Sponsor of 5 year old Korean boy, Hak Yuel, is Mrs. Robert F. Krause of Avalon road, Waban, according to announcement by Executive Director Glen Leet of the Save The Children Federation, Norwalk, Ct.

Founded in 1932, Save the Children Federation aids children, their families and communities in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, on American Indian reservations and in many countries overseas.

In addition to the sponsorship program, the Federation has a scholarship fund, and an annual collection of used clothing for children in Appalachia.

The Federation is registered with the U. S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. An individual, school or group interested in sponsoring a child should write to Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Connecticut, 06852.

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Miracle-Value  
Shopping Days  
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were \$145.00	Now \$72.50
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were \$95.00	Now \$47.50
were 80.00	Now 40.00
were 60.00	Now 30.00
were 55.00	Now 27.50

#### TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

were \$175.00	Now \$87.50
were 165.00	Now 82.50
were 145.00	Now 72.50
were 125.00	Now 62.50
were 110.00	Now 55.00

#### SPORT COATS

were \$95.00	Now \$47.50
were 85.00	Now 42.50
were 75.00	Now 37.50
were 65.00	Now 32.50
were 55.00	Now 27.50

#### HATS

were \$20.00	Now \$10.00
were 17.50	Now 8.75
were 15.00	Now 7.50

#### KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

were \$25.00	Now \$12.50
were 20.00	Now 10.00
were 15.00	Now 7.50
were 12.50	Now 6.25
were 10.00	Now 5.00

#### CAPS and SPORT HATS

were \$12.50	Now \$6.25
were 10.00	Now 5.00
were 6.50	Now 3.25

#### DRESS SHIRTS

were \$10.00	Now \$5.00
were 9.00	Now 4.50
were 7.50	Now 3.75
were 8.50	Now 4.25
were 7.50	Now 3.75

#### SPORT SHIRTS

were \$20.00	Now \$10.00
were 15.00	Now 7.50
were 12.50	Now 6.25
were 22.50	Now 11.25
were 8.50	Now 4.25

#### SLACKS

were \$35.00	Now \$17.50
were 32.50	Now 16.25
were 30.00	Now 15.00
were 25.00	Now 12.50
were 19.50	Now 9.75

#### BELTS

were \$25.00	Now \$12.50
were 15.00	Now 7.50
were 10.00	Now 5.00
were 7.50	Now 3.75
were 5.00	Now 2.50
were 3.50	Now 1.75

#### UNDERWEAR

were \$4.50	Now \$2.25
were 3.50	Now 1.75
were 2.50	Now 1.25
were 2.00	Now 1.00
were 1.50	Now .75

#### SWEATERS

were \$50.00	Now \$25.00
were 37.50	Now 18.75
were 32.50	Now 16.25
were 27.50	Now 13.75
were 22.50	Now 11.25

#### NECKWEAR

were \$10.00	Now \$5.00
were 7.50	Now 3.75
were 6.50	Now 3.25
were 5.00	Now 2.50
were 4.00	Now 2.00
were 3.00	Now 1.50

#### HOSE

were \$3.00	Now \$1.50
were 2.50	Now 1.25
were 2.00	Now 1.00

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SHARON DEEVEY

### Miss Deevey, Mr. Wolfson Become Engaged

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deevey of Wilton, Ct., makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sharon Deevey, to Martin H. Wolfson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wolfson of Newtonville.

Miss Deevey attended the Wilton schools, was graduated from the Northfield School for Girls and Malvern Girls College in England and received her B.A. degree from Swarthmore College, class of 1967. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Roland Wingate of Fort Meyers, Fla., and Mr. Donald Holbrook of Boston as well as the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Deevey of Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Wolfson, an alumnus of Newton High School, was graduated from Swarthmore College, cum laude. He did graduate work at Harvard University. He is the grandson of Mrs. Bessie Selesko of Dorchester and of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Kaufman of Newton.

Both Miss Deevey and Mr. Wolfson are teaching in the Wolf County schools. Camp, Kentucky. A February wedding is planned.



CAROLYN ARIES

### Engaged to Wed Mr. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aries of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Aries, to Harry T. Anderson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Anderson of Newton Centre.

Miss Aries is a member of the senior class at State College at Framingham.

Mr. Anderson is a member of the class of 1968 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (photo by Lincoln Studio).

### Trip to Bermuda Followed Eckman-Wexler Wedding

Miss Ellen Rose Wexler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kopans of 234 Arnold road, Newton Centre, and Fred Ross Eckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred August Eckman of Glen Burnie, Maryland, exchanged vows recently in the Georgian Room at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

Rabbi Beryl D. Cohen officiated at the 12:30 o'clock ceremony at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. A reception followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length ivory silk satin skimmer styled gown. It was made with a high neckline bodice which was designed with a yoke and kimono sleeves of English net marked with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace misted with seed pearls, entraine.

Her matching lace headpiece was fastened with a full length cage illusion veil. She carried her Bible topped with butterfly orchids and glacial ivy.

Mrs. Robert Rosenthal of Waterville, Me., was her sister's matron of honor. Wearing a yellow chiffon dress marked with jewels, she chose a matching toque. She carried a semi-crescent bouquet of shaded red camellias mixed with spring smilax.

Wearing red velvet skimmer dresses bordered with gold Greek key design braid and carrying bouquets of King Arthur Daffodils and French mimosa, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Wexler of Waltham and Mrs. Melvyn Copen of Houston, Texas.

The flower girls were Carolyn Rosenthal and Erika Copen. They wore velvet princess dresses and carried nosegays of bright red and yellow spring flowers.

Master Jeffrey Hinson was ring bearer.

The best man was Kip Howell of Portland, Oregon. Ushering were Donald Wexler, Robert Wexler and Kenneth Wexler, three brothers of the bride, as well as Michael Eck-



Mrs. Fred R. Eckman

man, brother of the groom.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. Eckman and his bride will live in Bloomington, Indiana.

The bride was graduated from Jackson College, in January, 1968, and attended Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., where she was a member of International living in 1966.

Mr. Eckman, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., class of 1966, is a graduate student in the doctoral program at Indiana University. (Photo by the Nurses)

### Marriage Intentions

Edwin J. McPhee, 989 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, retired and Barbara M. MacDonald, Newton Highlands, at home.

Frank Monaco, 88 California street, Watertown, plumber, and Barbara R. Sewell, 1874 Washington street, Auburndale, inspector.

Michael R. McCutcheon, 16 Winnetaska road, Waban, clerk, and Linda Ray, Needham.

Louis F. Andrews, 1122 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, electronic technician and Carole A. Ciccone, Brighton, copy writer.

Louis J. DeSimone, 93 Charlesbank road, Newton, mechanic, and Deborah A. Marchioni, 127 Linwood avenue, Newtonville, factory worker.

Charles E. Leger, Waltham, welder and Virginia A. Taverna, 115 Warwick road, West Newton, key punch operator.

Dominic R. Pontonio, Bellingham, U. S. Army and Karen A. F. Lennon, 30 Rowe street, Auburndale, clerk.

Charles F. Sterling III, Quincy, civil engineer and Jane F. Lambert, 1218 Boylston street, Newton Upper Falls, mathematician.

James A. Collin, 18 Neal street, Newton Lower Falls, school dept. and Sandra A. Neal, Framingham, comp. operator.

Bruce M. Wilcox, 39 Woodbine street, Auburndale, stereo designer and Deborah A. Pratt, Connecticut, clerk.

Francis T. Litchfield, 34 Melbourne avenue, Newtonville, service manager and Dorothy M. Fitzgerald, Rehoboth, sales correspondent.

Robert J. McKeener, Conn., personnel specialist and Mary K. Sullivan, 134 Cornell street, Newton Lower Falls, secretary.

Jimmy L. Borbey, 60 West street, Newton, kil. operator, and Joanne I. Dalcandro, 60 West street, Newton, ceramics grinder.

Leonard Berger, 124 Walnut Hill road, Newton Centre, store manager and Sandra F. Kaplan, 546 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, bank teller.

John A. Harlow, N. J., retired and Ethel M. Schirmer, 12 Carlton road, Waban at home.

### Church Women Elect Officers At Luncheon

Election of officers and their installation were conducted at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Church Women United in Newton on Friday (Jan. 26), at the Church of the Redeemer, Hammond street, Chestnut Hill.

Following the luncheon Dr. Herbert Gezort, President Emeritus of Andover-Newton, spoke to the group on the topic, "Christian Faiths and Marxist Utopia."

Elected president of Church Women United was Mrs. R. Curtis Reed succeeding Miss Marion D. Wheeler who presided at the meeting. Mrs. Reed, President of the Tuesday Evening Club of the Church of the Messiah and Vice President of the Women's Guild, has been an active member of this church for over 30 years. She lives at 197 Grove street, Auburndale.

Other officers are: Mrs. Eloise A. Houghton, Vice President; Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Ross, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Kilburn, treasurer; Mrs. Lester Weiner, chrm. of World Missions; Mrs. Harold Temperley, chrm. of Public Relations; Mrs. Alex Miller, chrm. of Spiritual Life; Mrs. Robert Lally, chrm. of Leadership; Miss Marion D. Wheeler, chrm. of Christian Social Relations and Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner, chrm. of the Nominating Committee.

### Tau Beta Beta Meeting To Be Held Feb. 13th

Members of the scholarship organization, Tau Beta Beta, Inc., and their guests will meet for dessert and coffee at the Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, Tuesday, February 13, at 1 o'clock. Please note change in time.

Following the business meeting called by the president, Mrs. Andrew G. Rosanberger, of Wellesley, members and guests will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. William Howells of Portsmouth, N. H., who will present with illustrations, the story of the old colony, "Strawberry Banke," so named (and spelled) by the storm-tossed travelers who, in 1630, sailed up the Piscataqua River, between banks of wild "strawberries."

Some 300 years later, the Organization of "Strawberry Banke, Inc." is well on its way in restoring and preserving this original village of Portsmouth. Mrs. Howells will be introduced by Mrs. John D. Fox, of Wayland.

"Working" members of the hospitality committee will be Mesdames S. Bruce Black, Joseph C. MacDonald, Norman D. McCutcheon, and Warren Reed, all of Waban, and Mrs. Walter B. Littlefield, of Auburndale, chairman of the day.

Hostesses for Mrs. Robert P. Beach of Wellesley, tea chairman for the day, will be Mesdames Theodore L. Badger, Allen P. Joslin and Henry G. MacLure, all of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Dwight L. Siscoe of West Newton and Mrs. Donald W. Vose of Wellesley Hills.

Tea and coffee will be poured by Mrs. H. Starr Ballou of Wellesley, Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck of Newton, Mrs. Alexander Marble and Mrs. Arthur J. Lockhart, both of Chestnut Hill. Flowers for the tea table will also be arranged by Mrs. Lockhart.



NANCY JOSEPH

### Nancy Joseph, Mr. Watchmaker Plan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Joseph of 15 Harwich road, Chestnut Hill and Hull announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Susan Joseph, to Steven Jay Watchmaker. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Goldstein of 20 Andrew street, Newton Highlands, and Mr. James Watchmaker of Brookline.

Miss Joseph was graduated from the Mary Brooks Junior College in Boston. She is teaching at Winchester Pre-School.

Mr. Watchmaker, a graduate of the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, is now an accountant with Raymond Reef CPA.

An August wedding is planned. (photo by the Nurses).

### Young Adults Of Temple To Dance Feb. 11

The Young Adults of Temple Emanuel, Newton, will hold another dance on Sunday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock in the vestry of the temple. All post college men and women in greater Boston are invited to attend. An outstanding band will play and free cocktails will be served.

On the dance committee are the following members: Nancy Gilson, Ann Goldberg, Arlene Kahan, Ronna Kaplan, Elise Klein, Arlene Levitt, Ellen Paul, Sydney Robinson, Elaine Rubin, Deborah Rubin, Fred Waldman, Elliot Sawyer, David Kushner, David Mofenson, Robert Riemer, Edie Barkin.

Robert Riemer is president and Chester Rubin, Youth Activities director of Temple Emanuel, is advisor.

### Miss Green Future Bride Of Robert Lurie

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Cote St. Luc, Quebec, Canada, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Green, to Robert Lurie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lurie of Newton.

A summer wedding is planned.

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**Mr. Thomas** . . . has returned from Miami Beach where he performed as a guest artist at the American Hairstylist Seminar.  
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SHARON BLOOM

### May Bridal for Miss Bloom, J. L. Samels

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sharon Martha Bloom, to Jeffrey Louis Samels of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Samels of Chestnut Hill, are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Bloom of Newton Centre.

Miss Bloom, a graduate of Newton South High School and the Chandler School for Women, attended Boston University.

Mr. Samels, also a graduate of Newton South High School, attended Suffolk University. A May 26 wedding is planned.

### B'nai B'rith Officer To Speak To Local Lodges

Three Greater Boston B'nai B'rith lodges will convene Sunday morning at Longwood Towers, Brookline, to hear Herman Edelsberg, director of the Office of International Affairs.

Housewares Hardware Lodge will join with Home Furnishings Lodge and Boston Spirits Lodge to hear this eminent speaker who is flying in from Washington for this special meeting.

Edelsberg has the responsibility of directing and coordinating B'nai B'rith organizations in 45 countries in such international programs as elimination of discrimination, enhancing human rights, and promoting peace.

Before coming to B'nai B'rith, he served as executive director, United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (1965-1967, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., chairman).

For many years he served as director of the Washington office of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

A lawyer by profession, he held important posts with the Foreign Economic Administration, the Board of Economic Warfare and the OPA.

Before coming to the government, Mr. Edelsberg served as general counsel to the Gas, Coke and Chemical Division of the United Mine Workers Union.

Mr. Edelsberg was born in New York City and is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University. He is married and has three children.

### Sisterhood Of Temple Beth Avodah To Meet

The next regular meeting of the sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8:00 P.M. at the temple. Mrs. Lewis Aronson, president will preside. Mrs. Herbert Goodman will give the invocation.

Mrs. Jason Tonkonogy, program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker, Prof. Avigdor Levy, whose topic will be "Has Israel the Right to Exist?" A native of Tel Aviv and a veteran of the Israeli army, Prof. Levy holds degrees from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Brandeis University, and Harvard University. He teaches at Brandeis University on Near Eastern languages and history.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Richard Phillips and Mrs. Alvin Heinstein, hospitality chairmen.

### Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following births:

Jan. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hunter of 48 Harrison st., Newton Highlands, a girl.

Jan. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Pagano of 18 Carlisle Place, Newton Center, a boy.

Jan. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Torchia of 39A Henshaw street, West Newton, a boy.

Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Doyle of 604 Walnut street, Newtonville, a girl.

Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John L. McGurk Jr. of 68 Bourne street, Auburndale, a girl.

### Jewish College Women To Meet

Mrs. William Krasnow of 29 Woodchester Drive, Newton, will open her home for a meeting of the Jewish Women's College Club on Thursday evening, February 15th.

The program will feature a book review by Miss Ruth B. Fenwick, Supervisor of Foreign Languages in the Chelsea Public Schools. Miss Fenwick will review Marcia Davenport's "Too Strong for Fantasy."

### Program Change At Jr. College

The Newton Junior College Art and Music Series Program to be held at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, February 14, College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville, will present the British film classic, "The Mouse That Roared," starring Peter Sellers, instead of "I'm All Right, Jack."



**HOSTESSES FOR THE DAY**—Seated Mrs. Kenneth Sisson of Newton, serving refreshments to members and guests at a recent Ladies State Committee Kiddie Kamp meeting at her home. Mrs. Leo Cummings, chairman of hostess arrangements, and Mrs. Irving Kahn, also of Newton are sharing honors with her for the day.



MARIAN HOOKKALO



MELVIN F. HOOKKALO

### Photographers Start Student Program

Melvin and Marian Hookkalo, owners and operators of the Hookkalo Studio at 105 Newbury st., Boston, and 915 Great Plain ave., Needham, have started a student training program in their studios to teach photographic techniques to high school students.

The program has been pronounced a success with a large amount of satisfaction for the sponsors.

The Hookkalos decided upon the program after he received the degree of Master of Photography from the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., which made Hookkalo feel the responsibility he bears towards perpetuating the profession.

An article "What Price Glory," describing Hookkalo's receipt of the degree and what it meant to him was written by the couple for publication.

### Military Whist For S. H. Guild

The Guild of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centre, will conduct a Military Whist at the Bishop MacKenzie Center this Tuesday (Feb. 13) at 8 p.m.

Mrs. William Dobson is in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Richard Steffens are co-chairmen of the event. For reservations call Mrs. Steffens, 527-6258.

### Theatre Party For Sodality Of St. Bernard's

The Sodality of Our Lady, St. Bernard's Parish, West Newton, is sponsoring a gala theatre party at 8 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 27) at the Newton Theatre in West Newton. The feature for the evening will be the hilarious comedy "Never Too Late" and 27 door prizes, with a top prize of \$100, will be given away.

Miss Mary Formalarie, 11 Dana Rd., West Newton, is General Chairman assisted by the following committee:

Mrs. Jerome Gentile, Mrs. Edward Garland, Mrs. Wilmer Brandon, Mrs. Edmond O'Toole, Mrs. Edward Dooley, Mrs. John Rabbitt, Mrs. Thomas Nugent, Miss Alice McKenzie, Mrs. Emmet Barden, Mrs. Edward Morrissey, Mrs. Hannah O'Shea, Mrs. Paul Marchinski, Mrs. Thomas Kindregan, Mrs. Nicolio Nardone, Mrs. Joseph Muskalski, Miss Nora Ford and Miss Mary Harney.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from the committee or any member of Sodality.

### Amateur Radio Club To Hold Party Friday

The last meeting of the Middlesex Amateur Radio Club was held on January 26 at the Waban Public Library.

The guest speaker was Lt. Col. Harry Stubs of the Boston Information Squadron. He spoke to the M.A.R.C. about man in space. His lecture was very informative and was well illustrated with slides and movies of Cape Kennedy.

On February 9 the M.A.R.C. will be having its semi-annual pizza party at Tony's Italian Villa on Route 9, Newton Centre. This function will be held at 7:30 P.M. instead of the regularly scheduled meeting at the Waban Public Library. Club members are reminded to please bring their friends. All guests are cordially invited to come, dutch treat, of course.

The director and vice director of the American Radio Relay League, Robert York Chapman and Bigelow Green, respectively, will be present at the party for the presentation of an award to an amateur of great merit.

The M.A.R.C. meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Waban Public Library at 8:00 P.M. Weekly sessions of the Pi-Net are held Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. on 28.9 megacycles. Any member or non-member is welcome to participate in the Pi-Net and is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

### Day Jr. High Meets Feb. 13

The Winter Meeting of Frank A. Day Junior High School PTA will be held on Tuesday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m.

An informal Open House theme, prepared entirely by the students, is planned for the evening. Students in the arts drama, HIAB (Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Business) and girl's physical education will demonstrate their achievements.

An Art Exhibit and production of "Wizard of Oz" will also be featured. Refreshments will be served by Day's charming guides. The program has been planned to give parents an idea of some of the one-going activities of the school.

Sophomore Stephen J. J. Weisman has been elected treasurer of his class at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weisman of 215 Dorset road, Newton.

### Couples Club To Hear Talk On Viet Issue

The Couples Club of Temple Emanuel of Newton will discuss, "At What Point Does Dissension Become Treason?" at its next Supper Forum on Sunday, February 18, at 6:30 P.M., in the Community Hall of the Temple.

The Rev. Harold Fray, minister of the Eliot Church and active supporter of the Dr. Spock, Rev. Coffin views, will present his viewpoint in opposition to Professor Henry Monaghan, Professor of Law at Boston University School of Law.

Moderator for the evening's discussion will be Rabbi Albert I. Gordon. A question-answer period will follow the formal presentation.

### Wilkins Heads Williams Drive

Dr. E. Wayne Williams, Jr., of West Newton, president of the Williams College Society of Alumni, was vice-chairman of a record fund raising campaign just completed by Williams College. The college this year raised \$598,336 and obtained an alumni participation of 56.5 percent.



LAURIE ASHERMAN

### Miss Asherman, Mr. Seabolt To Wed in March

Planning to be married on March's first Sunday, the third, are Miss Laurie Asherman of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Asherman of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Seabolt of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Asherman is secretary to the program director of WRKO in Boston.

Mr. Seabolt is national promotion manager of Smash Records.

The wedding will take place in Temple Sinai in Brookline. After a nuptial trip, the couple will live in Chicago, Illinois. (photo by Herb Gallagher).

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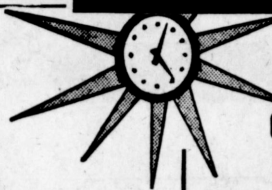
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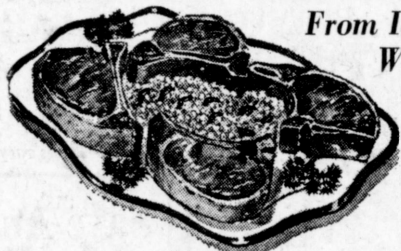


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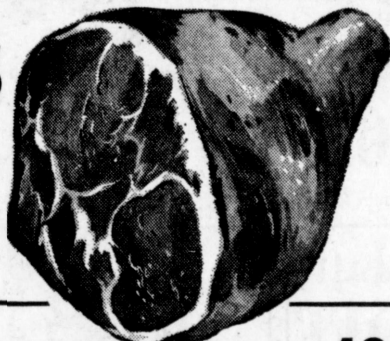
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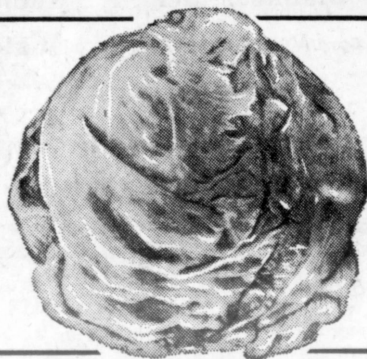
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## Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

By JAMES SHULMAN

Newton South High School has always held a proud tradition of presenting fine, highly professional-like spring musicals each year featuring excellent acting, superb singing and beautiful production numbers with expensive and extravagant costumes and scenery. This year's entry, "High Button Shoes," is no exception, and will rank among the best ever presented. There will be three show dates, all at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 14, 15, and 16, in the auditorium.

Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn receive credit for the music and lyrics respectively. The actual story is based on a true tale recounted in a book by Stephen Longstreet. It takes place in the year 1913 when J. Harrison Floy — a fast-talking, fast-moving, conning ex-con, wheeler-dealer swindler — returns to his hometown of New Brunswick, New Jersey. This excellent piece of character portrayal is turned in by Jerry Levine, surpassing all his contributions made during the last two years.

Chased all over the country by the law in the opening scene, Floy and his faithful dead-pan right hand man, Mr. Pontdue decide to hide out in New Brunswick until the heat dies down. But do they lay low waiting for the heat to cease? Of course not. Already they're in the midst of another big swindle.

With the unsurpassable humor he has displayed since his claim to fame in "The Silver Whistle" in 1966, Harris Gershman takes on the character of Mr. Pontdue.

The Longstreets are the leading members of the community. Jim Silverman, in his first leading role at South as Papa Longstreet, shows his fine talent for acting, singing and dancing. The part of Mama, his wife, is portrayed by Miss Ruth MacCloskey who is equally as talented and gifted in all theatrical fields. Ruth sparkled as Mrs. Allen in "Dark of the Moon" last fall.

Andrea Bryant as Fran represents the romantic female lead adding her own touch of beauty and grace. Playing somewhat opposite her is newcomer Bruce Cornblatt as Hubert Ogglethorpe, the brawny full-back half-wit from Texas playing All-American for Rutgers. The plot is thickened as a vicious triangle of affections forms between Floy, Fran and Oggle.

Mr. Ernest Chamberlain — South's answer to David Merrick and Mike Nichols has once again sought to bring to the local stage the degree high entertainment that Newton deserves. As the guiding hand and the watchful eye the audience is in for a night to long remember.

The elite chorus of twenty-four ladies and fifteen gentlemen in High Button Shoes serves as the backbone of the entire production. Through their superb vocalizing and fine acting ability, many of the production numbers are sure to be show-stoppers.

Special recognition must be made to Mr. David Arner as Music Director and conductor of his infamous band of wandering gypsy minstrels. The time and effort he has put into this his first musical will be greatly evident in the finished product.

Supporting the principal characters in various cameo roles are Richard Stich as

Stevie; Larry Kaplan as Elmer Simpkins with Lynna Caplan as his wife Shirley, and Stan Schertzer as Mr. Anderson. Their individual contributions cannot be measured by their roles alone. Much credit and thanks is due them.

Miss Susan Crawford, who is on the board of the Newton Country Players, is serving as Choreographer to H.B.S. Along with the three student choreographers; Lois Levine, Margie Shaer and Debbie Levy she has picked a number of talented students both male and female to handle a variety of difficult dance numbers. Their timing and acting talents lend many hilarious and beautiful moments to the show. As faculty advisor, Miss Crawford has taught her dancers to become performers and her efforts will be well rewarded on opening night.

Despite a number of injuries to many players, the Newton South Orchestra and Jug Band is performing at near perfection. Often the goat of many jokes, they are ready to prove themselves worthy this year.

One of the most memorable production numbers is the scene dubbed "The Chase." During this ten minute run-around of nutty happenings, the days of Laurel & Hardy, Chaplin and the Keystone Cops are recalled.

For his personal design and construction of a life-size replica of 1913 Model T Ford, special credit and thanks go out to John "Dick" Hall.

During the past two weeks, English classes at Newton South were invited to go to the auditorium, where they could see students of the theatre arts courses present rehearsal scenes. These scenes were acted and directed by students. They were of varying quality, but instructive — especially for the participants.

One of the two groups which presented the scene was under the direction of Ruth MacCloskey, with Bill Oser as production manager, and Laurie Zallen, who was in charge of the scenery.

The scenes were from the following plays: Mr. Roberts — Gene Kaplan, and Robert Mandell; Our Hearts were Young and Gay — Rhonda Blair, and Robin Dexter; Inherit the Wind — Marvin Swartz, and Bruce Cornblatt; Caine Mutiny — Charles Rak, and Robert Lax. Monologues were presented by Ellen Modell, Ruth MacCloskey, Bill Oser, and Stan Schertzer. Jeanie Walker worked on productions.

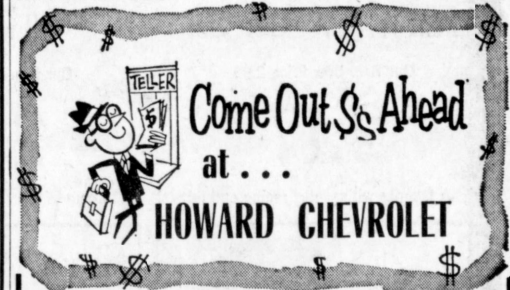
The other group was under the over-all direction of Harris Gershman, with Betsy Goldberg as production manager, Patti Abrams and Carla Golenbe furnished the art work.

The scenes were from: Our Hearts were Young and Gay — HEADLIGHTS—See Page 18

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Sheldon J. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone, 11 Bridges Avenue, Newton, has enrolled at Burdett College, Boston, and will attend first semester classes under the College's midyear acceptance program. A graduate of Newton High School, he is a management major in the School of Business Administration.

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## Art Critic Nite At Waban School

Newton residents interested in art are invited to attend Criticism Night by the Newton Art Association to be held in the Beethoven School, Waban, Thursday (Feb. 15) at 7:45 p.m.

Phillip Parsons, noted artist, teacher and lecturer will be the critic for the evening. He is very active in the Lexington Arts and Crafts Association, is a member of the Guild of Boston Artists and Boston Watercolor Society. Regular members will submit one painting and from past experience will gain much from the constructive comments of this artist. Refreshments will be served at the end of the evening.

## Richardson Water Colors Now At Newton Library

Exhibited this month at the Newton Free Library on Centre street are the watercolor works of Attorney General Elliot Lee Richardson.

Preferring to work in water color as it demands a certain competence and skill from the artist, and also takes less time, the painting-politico finds the pressures of public life of recent years has left him with little time to paint.

The Attorney General has been painting since he was a young boy at the Rivers School, where his only formal art training came from Roger Tory Peterson, then a young unknown art teacher. Richardson acquired from Peterson not only an interest in painting but also a love for birds which continues to be one of his hobbies today. To kick-off the Newton

Free Library's series of mini-talks by artists and authors, Mr. Richardson will conduct a brief and informal discussion of "What's the Difference Between Painting and Politics," on Tuesday evening (Feb. 27) in the main library. All members of the community are warmly invited to participate in this informal evening with artist Richardson, Attorney General of the Commonwealth.

A favorite Newton view of the Old Mill on the Charles River is among the works being displayed this month. Also in the group selected by the Attorney General are two from World War II era, and some early paintings of the Washington, D.C. scene when he was law clerk to Justice Felix Frankfurter.

One particularly lovely winter scene of a barn in Brookline which Mr. Richardson painted in 1967 became his Christmas Card design last year. Two of his other original Christmas cards are in the collection.

During his student days at Harvard, Richardson was on the Lampoon staff, and has selected for display several stages of two cartoons he did during that period, complete with instructions to the printer as to color and size of reproduction.

The library staff has assembled an interesting collection of books in various areas of special interest to the Attorney General, among them philosophy, adventure, birding, biography, mystery and the Civil War. These books will be displayed along with the paintings from February 14 until March 8.



**PROJECT AIDS KOREAN CHILD**—The Young People's Fellowship of The Union Church in Waban will hold a "Dust-In" on Saturday, February 10th. The group supports a Korean foster-child and each year raises the necessary money for the project. They plan to visit surrounding communities to sell Dustikins. These are treated disposable dust cloths that polish as they dust. Group in photo is representative of the twenty-five young people who will participate. Top row, left to right: Loren Day, Bill Roberts, Jim MacDonald and Susan MacDonald. Second row: Paul DeRogatis, Gordon Harwood; bottom row: Priscilla Harwood, Carolyn Hill, Sandy Rohsenow and Alice Galinzi.

## Temple Reyim Hosts Youth Chapter Here

On Sunday, February 4, the Temple Reyim United Synagogue Youth chapter hosted a one-day conclave entitled "U. S. Y., This Is Your Day."

Participating in the con-

clave held at Temple Reyim were U. S. Y.'ers from Temple Emeth of South Brookline, Temple Israel of Natick, Temple Beth Am of Randolph, Temple Shalom of Milton, Temple Beth Abraham of Canton and Temple Reyim of Newton.

The delegates to the conclave were addressed by guest speaker, Aaron Kischel, Di-

rector of Youth Activities for New England Region of the United Synagogue.

Co-chairmen of the conclave were Seth Roibin and Cindy Aronson. The activities were supervised by Gershon Kieval, president of the Temple Reyim chapter, Junior U.S.Y., and Daniel Desatnick, chapter advisor, who served as program coordinator.

## 'Y' Swimmers Sink Malden On Saturday

The Newton YMCA swim team, class C boys (11-12 yrs.) defeated the Malden YMCA in a dual swim meet last Saturday. Swimming to victory were: Tom Boyle, placing third in the 100-yard freestyle event and second in the 40-yard freestyle event; Charles Enos, third in the 40-yard butterfly; Chris Murray, second in the 40-yard backstroke; team captain Greg Paton, first place in both the 40-yard butterfly and 80-yard individual medley; and Glenn Ross first in the 40-yard backstroke and second in the 40-yard breaststroke.

For class B swimmers (Boys 13-14), Joe Gagnon took third place in both the 40- and 100-yard freestyle events; Henry Greenside fourth place in both the 40-yard and 160-yard individual medley; Andy Morales, third in the 100-yard backstroke; team captain Newton Oliver, third in the 160-yard individual medley and first in the 100-yard breaststroke events, and Jerry Prell, third place in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Contributing to the class C victory were class D swimmers (Boys 8-10) Cliff Cole, second place in the 80-yard individual medley, Mark Jackson in the 160-yard freestyle relay and John Boyle third place in the 100-yard freestyle event.

Next week, Newton takes on the powerhouse of the league, Cambridge.

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## Auburndale Women's Club Will Hear Talk On Africa

The Committee on International Affairs is arranging the program for the Auburndale Women's Club meeting on February 14th at the club-house. The guest speaker will be Lester K. Weiner, whose subject will be "Revolutionary Africa, with special reference to Zambia and Southern Rhodesia".

Mr. Weiner, an educational missionary of the United Church of Christ, has served in southern Africa for eight years. He has been in Auburndale on furlough since March 1966, received the Masters of Education degree from Harvard University in June 1967, and is now a Ford

Fellow and a doctoral candidate at Harvard in "educational planning and administration for developing areas". Mr. Weiner will return to Zambia in 1969 to serve on the faculty of the University of Zambia.

Also on the program will be Miss Namiko Umezumi from Japan, a violinist, who came to the United States for the first time with the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra to play at the New York World's Fair and later toured our country giving concerts.

She has won many honors both in Japan and America and was chosen to compete at the Brussels Festival last

summer. She has been awarded a two-year scholarship for advance study at the New England Conservatory of Music and this winter is Concertmistress of the orchestra.

Miss Umezumi will play the following selections: Sonata No. 4 for Violin and Piano by Mozart, Moses-Fantasia, Theme and Variations on the G String by Paganini, and Schon Rosmarin by Kreisler. Her accompanist will be Miss Hiroko Miyake, also Japanese, who has been studying at the New England Conservatory of Music since 1967.

There will be a coffee hour. Hostess of the day will be Mrs. L. Bradley King. The pourers will be Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner and Mrs. Orazio E. Vaccaro. Mrs. Clarence F. Clark, president of the Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs, is the guest of honor and will address the meeting.

Miss Lucy Turner and Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge are co-chairmen of the International Affairs Committee. Other members are Mrs. King,

## Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

### Friday, Feb. 9th

9:30 — League of Women Voters, unit mtg. Fiscal Policy & Planning in the Community — Auburndale Congregational Church.

10:00 — First Unitarian Society in Newton-World Affairs Lecture, Geoffrey Godsell, W. Newton.

12:15 — Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.

1:00 — Newton Centre Woman's Club — Mayor Basbas, "The Challenge of the Future of Newton."

6:30 — Newton South High School — Varsity Wrestling Match.

8:00 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.

8:00 — National Railway Historical Society, N. Highlands Cong. Church.

### Sunday, Feb. 11th

9:30 — Combined Newton Brotherhoods meeting — "Jewish Identity in America" — Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Monday, Feb. 12th

12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club.

12:30 — Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid.

12:30 — West Newton Educational Garden Club.

1:00 — Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter DAR, N. Highlands Workshop.

1:00 — Senior Citizens, Newton Community Center.

2:00 — Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR, 2349 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls.

7:45 — Columbia Circle C. of F. of A., Newton Community Center.

8:00 — School Committee.

8:00 — N. Veterans Foreign Wars, Daley Post 2384, War Memorial Bldg.

8:00 — Newton — Wellesley Chapter SPESQSA, Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills.

8:30 — Newton Emblem Club No. 8, Elks Hall.

### Tuesday, Feb. 13th

Newton — Wellesley Hospital Aid Assn., Allen Riddle Hall.

10:30 — St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

12:00 — Public Health Committee, Second Church.

1:00 — Temple Emanuel Gold- en Age.

1:00 — Newton Centre Women's Club.



**STAR GIVES LOW-DOWN**—Don Nelson, of the Boston Celtics, is shown as he instructs a group of boys at the Newton YMCA on some of the finer points of basketball.

## 63 Take Part In Basketball Clinic At 'Y'

63 individuals turned out for the Basketball Clinic held at the Newton YMCA, Saturday, January 27.

Don Nelson of the Boston Celtics covered a large area of basic fundamentals including the following: dribbling, jump shots, offensive and defensive tactics, passing and discussed in part the fast break.

Mr. Nelson was presented by William Barry of the Newton YMCA Board of Directors, an honorary membership to the Business Men's Athletic Club.

Immediately following the Basketball Clinic a film was shown on the 1966 National Basketball Association Highlights.

## Music Sorority Meets

Guest soloist at the February meeting of the Boston Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, was Maria Pia Antonelli, pianist. The meeting was held last night at 117 Abbott road, Wellesley Hills.

## South's Hockey Winning Streak Stopped At Eight

By NED MORSE

A well rounded Lynnfield hockey team ended the eight game undefeated streak of Newton South, nipping the Lions 3-2. Three goals by Lynnfield's Jack Conley off set a brilliant performance by Lion goalie Dave Roberts who made 42 saves.

Despite their first defeat of the season the Lions bounced back to shutout Weston 4-0 and preserve their slim one point league lead. Defenseman Brad Graham led the scoring parade in this game recording three assists.

The Lynnfield contest was a tightly played game from opening buzzer to closing siren. Forward Jim Spinks put South out in front with only 25 seconds gone in the

game with his eighth goal of the season.

He took a pass from center Biff Wisner in the corner, circled the net and stuffed the puck past the goaltender. Later in the period Wisner upped the lead to two goals.

Wisner converted the rebound from a shot by Spinks. Despite the two tallies South was outshot 11-4. Lynnfield scored on only seven times in seven games was stunned by the first period score.

Second period play saw Lynnfield rebound to score twice. They allowed no score on net while peppering Roberts with 17. Roberts had no chance on either of Conley's goals.

The high scoring South offense which had started the game like gangbusters were completely ineffective. The Lions had a great deal of trouble clearing their own zone. Only the spectacular goaltending of Roberts kept the team in contention.

The third period was a carbon copy of the second with the Lions being both outskated and outshouted. Conley scored the clincher early in the session.

In the final minute of action, South had a two man advantage, due to a penalty situation and an extra skater for Roberts. But even the extra men could not help as Lynnfield controlled the puck. Despite the defeat, Roberts turned in a tremendous performance. He made a number of outstanding saves, many coming on screened shots.

Marksmen in the Weston victory were Wisner, Spinks, Tom Rezzuti and Jim O'Connor. Despite outshooting Weston 15-3 in the first period the Lions could not score.

The offense spearheaded by the red line comprised of Spinks, Wisner and O'Connor could not capitalize on several good scoring opportunities. Second period play was repetitive of the first two minutes. Up until the two minute mark the Lions had been foiled again and again on good shots.

Spinks finally broke the scoring drought registering a goal after deflecting in a shot by Ron Nelson. While Coach Jesdale was changing lines

an Club — "Puppet Show" — Clubhouse.

4:00 — Newton City Hall Associates, Cafeteria.

6:00 — Newton Chamber of Commerce.

6:30 — Zonta Club of Newton, Pillar House.

8:00 — Newton — Waltham Toastmistress, Nonantum Library.

8:00 — Newton Women's Post 410, City Hall.

8:00 — Ancient Order of Hibernians Auxiliary, Our Lady's Parish Center.

8:00 — Tuesday Evening Club — Annual Valentine Card Party — Church of the Messiah, Auburndale.

Wednesday, Feb. 14th

9:30 — Woman's Council, Second Church.

9:30-11:30 — Temple Shalom Garden Club — "Japanese Workshops."

9:30-2:00 — Peirce School Trade Shop — Half Price Sale — West Newton.

10:00-3:00 — Emerson Outgrown Shop — Half Price Sale, Newton Upper Falls.

10:30-3:30 — Waban Clothing Exchange, Waban Library Basement.

12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's.

12:30 — Newton Nursery Teachers Association.

1:00 — Woman's Assn. — "The Parable" — Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

1:00 — Auburndale Woman's Club, Melrose St., Auburndale.

1:15 — Newton Hadassah, Chestnut Hill Country Club.

1:15 — Newton Service League.

2:30 — Fortnightly Club.

6:30 — Newton Lions, The Highlands.

7:30 — Lasell Junior College — Lecture, "Composition, Performance & Criticism," Michael Steinberg — Winslow Hall.

7:30 — Newton Y.M.C.A. — Board Meeting — Y.M.C.A.

8:00 — Society of St. Mary of Carmen, Sons of Italy Hall, Newton.

8:00 — Mass. State Guard Veterans No. 53, 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

8:00 — Mass. State Guard Veterans Auxiliary, 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

8:15 — Newton Junior College — Film, "I'm All Right, Jack" — College Hall, Newtonville.

8:15 — Oak Hill Park Woman's Club, Memorial School.

Newton's Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, Sidney Hill C.C.

8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

Thursday, Feb. 15th

9:30 — Retired Men's Club

of Newton, Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

7:45 — Newton Art Assn. — Phillip Parsons, Criticism — Beethoven School.

8:00 — Newton South High School — Musical Production.

8:00 — Diet Workshop, Newton Community Center.

8:00 — Newton Country Players — Valentines Day Meeting — 41 Brackett Rd., Newton.

8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Ave., Newtonville.

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## South Matmen Rebound: Win Two Straight

The Newton South High grapplers rebounded last week, from two consecutive losses with two straight victories. The still ailing Lions, with four regulars still sidelined by various injuries, trounced Lincoln-Sudbury, 34-9. Then, South, with many regulars back, toppled Winchester, 32-8.

Against Lincoln-Sudbury, the Lions swept eight of the eleven matches. South gained decisions in the 112-pound class, Jonathan Wainer, 133-pounds, Marty Leventhal, and 145-pounds, behind Freddy Virgilio. Neil Applebaum, 103, Captain Lou DiFazio, 154, Danny Mendelson, 165, and Frank Vespa, 180, all pinned their opponents for the bulk of the Lions' scoring. In the unlimited class, South's Russell Brooks was victorious by forfeit, as Lincoln-Sudbury had no-one in the division.

The Lions started slowly against Winchester, losing two of the first three matches for a 6-3 deficit. Jon Wainer was the only early winner, but then South swept 7 of the last 8 matches, and earned a tie in the other.

Dave Hill, Marty Leventhal, Freddy Virgilio and Frank Vespa all decided their opponents, Leventhal by the score of 11-0.

Lou DiFazio, Ned McDonald and Russ Brooks pinned their men. DiFazio's came in the first period, while McDonald scored in the second, and Brooks in the third.

The Lions are now 8-2. The final two South matches will be at home Feb. 9 vs. Wakefield, and Feb. 13 vs. Needham before the sectional tournament begins Feb. 16.

## Watertown In Track Win By 62 1/2-22 1/2 Tally

Sparked by an 18-point shut-out in the 300 and 600 yard runs, Watertown High went on to defeat the Newton South tracksters, 62 1/2-22 1/2.

Three Newton South competitors grabbed first places. Stan Dolberg took first in the 1000. His 2:27.6 was only 1/2 a second off his own school record. Geoff Davis, showed some of his early-season form, before being sidelined by an injury, in coping first in the 2-mile in 11:10.2. Pete Bernstein scored a split in the high jump at the height of 5-0 feet.

Bruce Kopelman earned the only Newton South second place. Running against Dennis Dyer, a semi-finalist in the state, Bruce finished a close second, for three points.

Stan Dolberg finished third in the shot, as the only Lion double scorer. Mike Donnelly grabbed third place in the mile with a 5:06. Fouad Sayess notched a third in the hurdles to round out the Lion scoring.

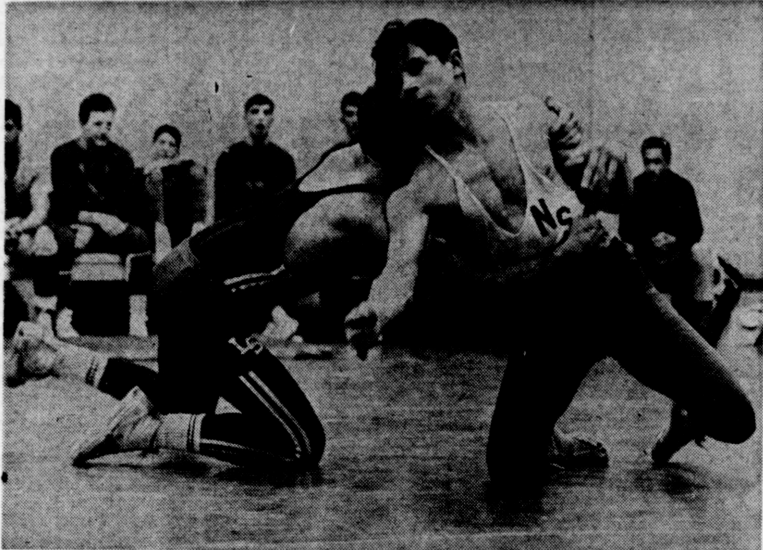
The Lions close out their dual-meet season this Saturday versus second-place Somerville.

**Completes Basic**  
Kenneth V. Incorvati, USN, has completed 9 weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., prior to assignment with the navy. He received training in military subjects and lived under conditions similar to those he will encounter on active assignment.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor I. Incorvati of 265 Pearl Street, Newton.

**Favorite Name**  
Annapolis — The U. S. caravel of that name.

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**TOP SCHOOLBOY GRAPPLER AT WORK**—With muscles flexed, Newton South's Marty Leventhal (right) shows the strain of executing a switch against his Lincoln-Sudbury opponent. Leventhal, a senior, is an outstanding 133 lb. wrestler. He won his match by a decision, 8-4. South won the over all match by a score of 34-9. South now has a record of 8-2. This match was on Jan. 30, at Newton. —Roger Belson Photo—

## Casty's 22 Points Bomb Brookline In Lions' Win

Four double-figure scorers carried the Newton South High cagers past a stubborn Brookline squad, 73-66, January 30, in the Lions' highest scoring effort of the year.

Captain Bob Levine, 12 points, forward Cliff Greene, 11, and center Ken Issacs, 10, allowed South to surge to a 35-23 lead at the half, as the Lions topped the Wealthy Towners, 20-13, and 15-10, in the opening two periods.

Brookline battled back, however, in the second half, cutting the South lead to five points, behind the strong rebounding and hot hands of star forward Mike Forbes' 20 points. Guard Joel Sapperstein also netted some key baskets among his 16 points.

The big story in the second half was South's guard Lee Casty. Casty exploded for 17 of his 22 points, to spoil Brookline's comeback bid.

Another plus factor for the Lions was the fine all-around play of junior Bill Starr, who having seen only 23 seconds of varsity action previously, stepped into varsity line-up and popped in 6 points. Starr has been the most consistent performer for the JV, averaging 11 points a game.

VARSITY BOX SCORE	
NEWTON SOUTH (73)	
Levine	6 0 12
Greene	3 5 11
Issacs	0 10 10
Casty	7 8 22
Parnell	3 0 6
Starr	1 4 6
Silverman	0 0 0
Berkowitz	3 0 6
TEAM	23 27 73

BROOKLINE (66)	
Williams	1 0 2
Clarke	0 0 0
Sapperstein	8 0 16
Forbes	7 6 20
Polakoff	2 0 4
Shore	7 0 14
Sockel	2 2 6
Shapiro	0 2 2
Halperson	1 0 2
TEAM	28 10 66

The 65-point combination of Arlington guards John Casey, (22), and Jim Keefe, (16), and pivotman Dave O'Leary, (27), proved too much to overcome, as Newton South was downed 80-60, on February 2.

The Lions were deadly outside shooters in the first quarter, as Lee Casty, Bob Saltzberg, and Bob Levine, who had been playing some each hit from the corners. Paul Brissette sunk a 17-foot jumper and Ken Issacs put in 7 points. But Arlington was equally consistent and the period ended in a tie, 15-15.

After the first two minutes of the second quarter, in line-up. The lead changed hands nearly every play in the first half, until Arlington hit a hot streak, expanding their lead to 30-24. The tenacious Arlington zone press limited South to 11 second quarter points, seven of them from the free throw line.

Paced by fast-breaking guards Stu Silverman and Billy Starr, and Ken Issacs' 9 points, the Lions pulled to within nine points, 43-34. But John Casey's outside shot and Dave O'Leary's maneuvers close to the basket raised the margin to 53-39.

Cliff Greene fouled out with 7:49 remaining, taking with him a share of the Lion's board strength. But guards Starr and Silverman picked up the slack with some strong help from forward Nick Parnell.

The Arlington lead proved insurmountable, though despite Ken Issacs' 16 points and 9 rebounds, and Silverman's 9 points.

VARSITY BOX SCORE	
NEWTON SOUTH (60)	
LEVINE	1 0 2
PARNELL	4 0 8
GREENE	1 3 5
SALTZBERG	2 0 4
SNYDER	0 0 0
ISSACS	7 2 16
BERKOWITZ	0 0 0
NEWMAN	0 0 0
CASBY	2 1 5
GILBERT	1 0 2
BRISSETTE	3 0 6
STARR	1 1 3
STUART	3 3 9
TEAM	25 10 60

ARLINGTON (80)	
CASBY	8 6 22
CUCCHIO	0 0 0
CARVELLO	0 0 0
O'LEARY	6 15 27
SULLIVAN	2 3 7
KELLY	0 3 3
TRAVERSE	0 0 0
NIGRO	1 1 3
GLENNON	1 1 3
KRIKORIAN	0 0 0
KEEFE	6 4 16
EGAN	0 0 0
BARNABY	0 0 0
TEAM	24 32 80

After losing the eighth consecutive encounter, to Brookline, 39-31, the JV Lions ended their long drought with a tough, 62-58, triumph over Arlington.

Junior guards Ken Stuart, Bill Starr, and Stu Silverman, who had been playing some each hit from the corners. Paul Brissette sunk a 17-foot jumper and Ken Issacs put in 7 points. But Arlington was equally consistent and the period ended in a tie, 15-15.

Youngblood was forced to go

Springfield — Illinois has more than 600,000 members in Parent-Teacher associations.

# 2-1 Tiger Win Sets Up Third Place Hockey Tie

A power play goal by Ralph Murphy at 5:50 of the third period enabled Newton High to escape with a 2 to 1 decision over hard-hitting Medford High Saturday at the Boston Arena.

The win moved the Tigers into a third place tie with Medford; both teams having 6-2-1 records. Newton remains three points in back of GBI pace-setting Brookline, 8-1-0, and one point behind Arlington, 7-2-0.

Murphy's score came 34 seconds after Justin McCarthy of Medford had been sent to the penalty box because of a leg check.

The senior forward received a loose puck at center ice and broke in alone on the right side. Firing from about 20 feet out, he beat goalie Bill Henry on the far corner. It was Murphy's third goal of the season.

Newton was able to dominate play for much of the rest of the game, as Medford desperately attempted to even the score. The Mustangs hurt by penalties in the final period, having five called against them.

Matt Kumor had provided Newton with a 1-0 lead late in the second period. It was the first score in 57 minutes and 19 seconds between Newton and Medford this year. The two teams had earlier played to a scoreless tie.

Kumor, who had a "hat trick" last week against Rindge, backhanded the puck beautifully into the left corner from 22 feet out. He had received the puck near the blue line and had broken in on a partial breakaway. Assists were given to Jack Droz and Mike Dezotell.

The Medford score by Dave Quinn came off a faceoff at 4:03 of the final stanza. Quinn gathered in the loose puck and beat Bob Sweeney on the right corner.

Earlier in the game, the Mustangs had had two apparent goals disallowed. At 0:54 of the second period, Bill Catino converted a Doug Steeves pass, only to have it disallowed because another Medford player had been in the goalie's crease.

An eighth of an inch prevented a Medford score at 2:00 of the third period, when Paul Britt cleared another Catino shot from the crease. It lay on the crease for five seconds before being cleared.

Twice in the game Newton was forced to kill double penalties which left Medford with five on three advantages. Capt. Donny Gallagher saved the day on one of these when he broke up ice alone on a one on four break, getting past two men, and killing 30 seconds on the clock.

The same situation occurred early in the third period but Medford was unable to capitalize on several open nets, and Sweeney made several saves.

Overall, Sweeney blocked 17 Mustang shots. Among these was a beautiful kick-out save on McCarthy and saves on successive lifts by Catino and Steeves which bounced off his chest. The club has a 3-1-1 mark with the 5-11 junior in the nets.

Gallagher paced the Tigers' offense, firing 10 of Newton's 18 shots on Henry. He was responsible for keeping the

puck in the Medford end for nearly the entire first period, as he had six attempts in this 12-minute session.

Things switched in the second stanza. It was Sweeney's turn to be faced with the action, and he responded magnificently. While his team was being outshot 10-3, he made eight saves to Henry's one.

Dezotell and Britt were stick checking well, but Medford had several scoring opportunities obliterated by bad passes.

It was a good, hard-checking game which saw tempers flare on both sides. A total of 16

penalties were called; 10 against Medford and six against Newton. Both teams put in good efforts, and the chances of both clubs making the State Tourney appears quite likely.

The outcome of this Saturday's game against Brookline should settle Newton's hopes. Following the contest, the Tigers have a comparatively easy schedule against Somerville, Cambridge, Latin, Waltham and Arlington. In their last five outings, they can afford only one loss.



**CRUCIAL TEST SATURDAY**—The Newton High School Hockey team who won a thriller from Medford 2-1 last Saturday will play league leader Brookline at the Boston Arena Saturday at 2:30 in a game that could give the Sarge Kinlin coached team a tourney berth. Playing a key role for the team will be their two star defensemen Paul Britt, left, and Mike Dezotell. —Frank Wall Photo—

## Rindge Wins 73-50 . . .

## Champs Held To 58-55 Win By Tiger Hoopers

The fast-improving Newton High basketball team fought Suburban League champion Weymouth High down to the wire before losing, 58 to 55, and succumbed to strong Rindge Tech only when the Engineers mustered a 21-point fourth period in action last week at Newton.

Sharpshooting forward Jack Mavisakalian hooped 12 points in the second quarter against Weymouth to cut the Maroon's 13-point lead to only three digits at halftime. The Newton press forced Weymouth into making numerous turn

overs as the Tigers took full control of the second stanza. Center Paul Colantonio, who scored 21 points, kept the hosts within striking range in the third quarter with his foul line marksmanship and awesome rebounding. The 6-5 senior connected on 12 of 13 free throw attempts in the contest.

The Tigers finally caught Weymouth in the fourth period with a Colantonio foul shot at the three-minute mark. The game was deadlocked twice more with Colantonio and Mike Gallagher off-setting Weymouth scores.

But Ed Wisneski, a 6-2 guard, fashioned a hot hand from the 30-foot range and Weymouth gained a five-point lead with one minute left. Baskets by Mavisakalian, who had 21 markers, and Colantonio cut the margin to one point with 20 seconds remaining but Wisneski connected on a pair of foul shots 17 seconds later to ice the game.

Two Rindge surges, one at the outset of the second half and the other in the fourth period downed the Tigers, 73-50.

Rindge's full-court press resulted in five straight hoops in the third period to run the visitor's lead to 48-23. Sonny Cox, with 14 points, and Warren Collins, who scored nine, harried Newton in that stretch and converted turn-overs into easy hoops.

However, Cox and 6-3 center Lloyd Merriman, who scored 15 points, had to sit out the final minutes of the third quarter and the early stages of the fourth period and Newton closed the gap to nine points. With junior Clark Berry scoring 11 of his 13 points in the third frame, Newton trailed, 45-54.

Merriman's return stifled the home team's attack and Rindge rolled to its sixth triumph against four defeats. Newton is now 4-8 in the league.

Paul Colantonio led the Newton scorers with 17 points, seven in the initial period. Newton's three sophomores, John Colantonio, Bob Wargin, and Jerry Beatrice, saw substantial action and netted 12 points between them.

**Garden Club to Meet**  
Mrs. Sidney R. Williamson will be hostess to the West Newton Educational Garden Club at her home on 63 South Gate Park this Monday (Feb. 12) at noon. "From Bud to Blossom" will be the program to be presented by Mrs. C. S. Carlstrom.

## Headlights -

(Continued from Page 12)

Marlene Altschuler, and Robin Dexter; Life with Father — Harris Gersham and Lois Levine; Stage Door — Rebecca Bulestone, and Margie Shaer. Lynna Caplan sang and acted a role from Fiddler on the Roof.

Special notice should go to Gerry Gladstone and Larry Kaplan for their memorizations and performances in some scenes from Of Mice and Men. Also to Debbie Platt and Richard Stich for their humorous rendition of "Here We Are," a one act play depicting the honey-mooners on a train. Both production groups were assisted by members of the stage crew club.

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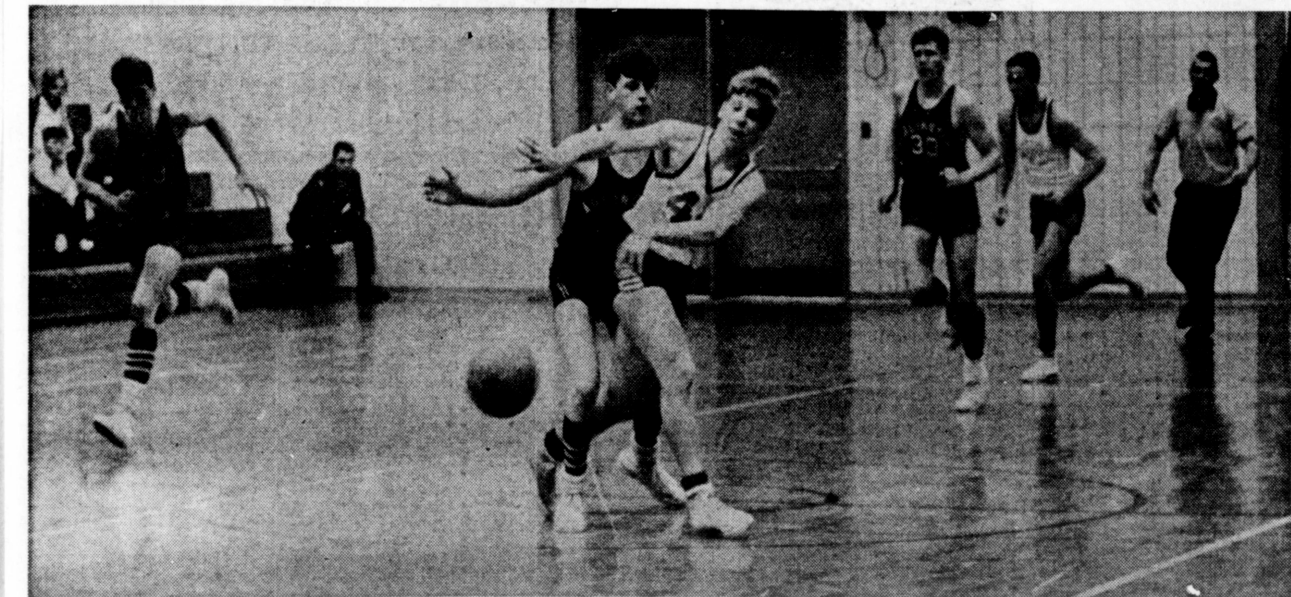
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**BOUNCE PASS RHYTHM BY BILL STARR**—Newton South guard, Bill Starr (No. 4 in white top), gets his leg tangled with an Arlington foe as he throws a bounce pass up court. Starr has only played in three varsity games, and has a total of 12 points. He had 6 points for this game. However Starr, a junior, is the leading scorer on the JV, with an average of 11 points per game. South lost this game at home on Feb. 2 by a score of 80-60. Newton now has a record of 3-10. —Roger Belson Photo—



## Gymnasts' 8-Game Streak Is Stopped By Lexington

Powerful Lexington High, the second best team in the state in 1967, ended the Newton High gymnastics team's eight-meet win streak with a 109.2 to 102.5 victory over the Tigers last Saturday at Newton.

Outstanding performance by Steve Clancy, Jim Battista, and Mike Boyajian kept Newton within 1.45 points of the Minutemen after three events.

Clancy, a 5-6 senior, scored a phenomenal 7.65 in floor exercise but Lexington's Tom Amiro (7.5) and Steve Bryson (7.3) gave the visitors a slim lead.

Boyajian won the next event, side horse, with a 5.15 but Lexington added .4 to its

advantage. Battista, a junior, took top honors in horizontal bar with a mark of 6.05 but the winners placed second and third.

Amiro's 7.4 in parallel bars and Rich Ennis' 8.3 in rings ended Newton's upset hopes after intermission, however. Newton, in its finest showing of the season, split the first and second places with Lexington. But the Minutemen took five thirds to the Tigers' one, the deciding factor in the meet.

Battista also tied for second in parallel bars and placed third in rings, Dudley Hall tied for second long horse vaulting and Co-Captain Rich Searle was second in rings.

Earlier in the week the acrobats reached a team high with 108.3 points at Weymouth High's 68.3 in a Suburban League meet at Weymouth. Newton swept the first three places in every event except horizontal bar. Battista won parallel bars with a score of 6.4 and took four seconds for the winners. Searle and Hall each had a first, second, and third, while Clancy topped floor exercise with a 7.9 and took a third in parallel bars.

Co-Captain Ed Hallow won horizontal bar, Boyajian was first in side horse, and the Henry brothers, Bill and Paul, both had thirds.

### Canal Opened

The Suez canal was opened officially in 1869.

### Women Workers

One of three workers in the U. S. today is a woman.

## Good Turnout To Give Blood At Our Lady's During Storm

Ralph Chisholm, acting chairman of the Blood Program of the Newton Red Cross was most gratified at the number of donors who turned out to give blood at Church of Our Lady on January 25th, especially in view of the sneak snow storm that started at noon, and reached its peak by the time the visit was over. The good turnout was an indication of the interest people have in this project.

It is probable that more would have come, but many responded to the emergency call in Boston during the critical shortage over the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The Red Cross volunteers who assisted that day were: Mrs. E. K. Mentzer, Mrs.

Carmen Alvord, Ann L. Calwell, Mrs. P. LeBaron, Mrs. G. Tryon, Shelly Frick, Richard Hill, Helen Hansen, Mary Gibbons, Mrs. Chapple, Mrs. Izora Henley, Mrs. S. Page Cotton, Mrs. Harold Amidon, Mrs. B. Strashun.

Also Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Deming, Mrs. Marie Resnick, Mrs. Bernice Kurland, Mrs. Jan Stoughton, Mrs. Winnie Vosburgh, Anna Helfer, Fran Hartnett, Mrs. Frances Haines, Mrs. Ruth Lombard, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. George Braceland, Mrs. Charles Donovan, Mrs. Frank Dion, Mrs. Jack Kaplan, Mrs. Harold Whiteley, and five Juniors: Ruth Casaleto, Andrea Boudreau, Beverly Tallow, Martin Kennedy, Mary Sweeney. Mrs. John Rogan was supervisor



**DIGNITARIES AT METCO MEETING**—Newton Fair Housing and the Newton METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity) Committee played host recently to Roxbury-Dorchester-Newton METCO children and their parents at a luncheon and Newton Symphony Orchestra concert. Among luminaries attending the event were (left to right) Mrs. Katherine Jones, Newton METCO Coordinator, Michel Sasson, Music Director of Newton Symphony Orchestra and a violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Lyman, chairman of Newton Fair Housing Organization, and Mayor Monte Basbas who headed the Newton City delegation.

## 300 Attend Joint Metco Meeting Held In Newton

for the day and Mrs. Aldrich Prouty was in charge of canteen.

The following members of Church of Our Lady came to donate blood: Barbara M. Athy, Christopher Barrett, John Belli, Michael Belli, John L. Benson, Jean Bianchi, Pearlys E. Bracken, Lucille J. Burns, Marjorie M. Burns, Katherine M. Byrne, Joseph Capalbo, Marilyn B. Cardella, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, Joseph Chevarley, Thomas M. Curley, Mary N. DeCoste, Joseph A. Deering, Margaret M. Deering, Genevieve A. Delicata, Stella J. A. Demmons, Vincent J. Doherty, William F. Finucane, William P. Ford, Charles J. Gallagher, Edith Gallagher, Edward J. Gallagher, Mary T. Gallagher, Maria Garafalo.

James L. Giguere, Charles Gorman, Robert Green, Eileen M. Healy, Elizabeth Johnson, Robert L. Johnson, William B. Jones, Winifred M. Keefe, Philip M. Kerrivan, Eleanor Leonard, Rose M. Loporito, Joseph P. Lorenzo, John A. McLean, Jr., Mabel M. MacLean, A. Marie Mahoney, Alfred Marzilli, Mary J. McCarthy, William A. McCarthy, Rachel Murtagh, Jacqueline M. Muth, Bradford S. Nelson, Robert A. Nolan, Sgt. Richard Nugent, Charles H. O'Brien, Jr., Paul F. O'Brien, Richard H. Osgood, Milton H. Peltier, Jr., Paul Perruzzi, William A. Quinn, Alicia A. Rahall, Richard B. Reiling, Linda L. Ruthardt, Maria T. St. George, Louis A. Sgarzi, Richard C. Sheehy, Vincent P. Stanton, Joan Stuffle, Chester J. Surette, Laura Lee Taylor, Della Vaich, Richard F. Walker, Stanley J. Wencel, George J. White, William D. Quinn, Franca Zazzera, Francis J. Zazzera, Alfred N. Delicata, Francis B. Johnson, Laura G. Davis, Moira J. Sullivan, Thomas M. Flanagan, Enid W. Hoey.

Those who donated from industry and other organizations were: John F. Kennedy, Gloria D. Colella, Paul M. Gavin, Charles Kazules, Sharon Caruso, Stephen Palmer, Donata Donata, Carol Restuccia, Ruth Malloy, John Robert Higgins, Natalie Wilson, Kenneth Rodman, Margaret Sweetnam, Walter Jackson, Charles W. Levey, John J. Brennan, Benjamin Nahabedian, Earl Martin, Jr., Charles L. Civetta, Constance Chartrand, Edmund T. Hodgen, Vaughan Bogosian, John Donegan, Robert Howard, Edward Hogan, Albert Evans, James Acton, Robert Grace, Robert Van Pattan.

Corinna Brooke, Richard Osgood, Timothy Kinchla, Albert Gewaske, Frank A. Ariciale, Leslie E. Johnson, Richard L. Linden, Robert Fitzpatrick, Richard Simmons, Virginia Hayden, Margaret Garafalo, Alton Butler, Laura Ross, Joseph Engrasia, William Bracken, Frank Kerrigan, Frank Asaro, William Abbruzzese, Robert Smith, Donald Washburn, William Smith, Ann Gough, Herbert Downs, Fred Fogg, James Turner, Edward J. Kelly, Ann Lee Vachon, Francis Sullivan, Mary Laroche, Mary Gillis, George Malone.

More than 300 people gathered recently at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton, when Newton Fair Housing and the Newton METCO Committee played host to Roxbury-Dorchester-Newton METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity) Children and their parents at a luncheon and Newton Symphony Orchestra concert.

Attending the event — the first joint venture of its kind — were many civic and educational leaders including Newton Mayor Monte Basbas, School Committeewoman Norma Mintz; Dr. Charles Brown, superintendent of Newton schools (and a METCO host parent); Dr. Edward Landy, assistant superintendent of schools and school department supervisor of the METCO Program, and principals of four Newton elementary schools; Miss Henrietta Brebba, Davis School; Mrs. Anne Carr of Williams School; Arthur Laughland of Hyde School; and Mrs. Edyth Clarke of the Oak Hill School.

Hosting the event was the Newton Fair Housing Organization under the leadership of Arthur Lyman, chairman, and Mrs. Leo Stolbach, vice chairman. The luncheon portion of the day was administered by FHO's Mrs. May Takayanagi and Mrs. Victoria Ascher. Roxbury-Dorchester youngsters attending comprise a group which is daily bussed to schools in Newton. They and their parents had the opportunity to share in the event with Newton families who play "second homes" to the children when school is in session.

Coordinating Newton efforts were METCO's Newton leader, Mrs. Katherine Jones, and METCO's Boston-area Coordinator Mrs. Gwendolyn Jefferson. Following the lunch, the youngsters were guests of the year-old Newton Symphony Orchestra and its Music Director Michel Sasson, who — with NSO President Mrs. Alan Bennett — had planned the Concert for the group. While the children enjoyed music ranging from a "Horn Concerto" by soloist Mark Russo and David Townsend's rendition of Tubby the Tuba, to Variations on the theme of "Pop! Goes the Weasel," their parents enjoyed a tour of the junior high school. Tour guides and Meadowbrook Junior High School pupils were Andrea Berly, Laura Greene, Prissy Cohen, Meryl Goodfader, Amy Goodman, Cathy Segal, Irene Gordon, and Diane Housman. It was during the concluding portion of the day that the adult group was told: "This urban-suburban interchange benefits both segments of the population. More such efforts should be made." The comments of Newton School Superintendent Dr. Charles Brown capped the philosophy of the day.

**Rogers Promoted**  
James A. Rogers Jr. of Newton, a helicopter mechanic with the 937th Engineer Group's Headquarters Company near Pleiku, Vietnam, has been promoted to Army specialist four. His parents live at 9 Capital street in Newton.

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## Fashion Show By Robin Hood's Barn At Lord Fox

A mid-winter fashion show will be held at the Lord Fox Restaurant, Rte. 1, Foxboro, Wednesday, February 14, Valentine's Day, from 7 to 9 p.m., to which the general public is invited.

The fashions being supplied by Robin Hood's Barn, of Westwood, Wayland, Edgartown, Massachusetts and Hobe Sound, Florida, are a complete cross-section for milady from bathing suits to dresses.

The informal showing will allow the interested to see play suits, golfing togs, slacks, dresses, tweed suits, knit dresses and bathing suits, all of the latest fashions and worn by attractive models.

## Hughes -

(Continued from page 1)

sibilities of his constitutional office and answered questions from the group. Treasurer Crane, a native of Brighton and now a Wellesley resident, discussed the operations of the Treasurer's department.

Also elected were nine directors to fill a three-year term, as is customary each year. They are: Stafford Davis, E. C. Hilliard Corp.; Richard Diamond, of Filene's, Chestnut Hill; Kermit Greene, Sherman Division, St. Regis Paper Co.; Mr. Hughes; Thomas H. Larsen, The Pillar House; Jason Sacks, Peterson's Jewelry; Thomas H. Terrio, Terrio Heating Co.; and Mark Walch, Urban Development Corp.

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Senior Vice President of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co. and 1967 President of the Newton Chamber of Commerce was re-elected to a three year term. Mr. Mosher conducted the business meeting.

Mr. Hughes has been a Newton businessman for more than twenty years and has been active in business and civic affairs. He is a member of the Newton, Boston and Massachusetts Real Estate Boards, having served as President of the Newton Board and as a director of the Boston and state associations.

In 1966 he served as Newton chairman of the "Yes 5" campaign for the sales tax passage. An alumnus of Boston College and World War II army veteran, he is a member of the Wellesley Knights of Columbus and the Wellesley Country Club.

He has been active in Cardinal Cushing's Jubilee Fund drive. In 1966 he was elected second vice president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and in 1967 served as first vice president.



**VISIT JFK CANDLE SHOP**—Three Lasell Junior College students, two from Newton and one from Switzerland, paid a visit recently to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Candle Shop at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries in Boston. In the Candle Workshop, only mentally retarded youth are employed. The students, left to right, Anne Alford, Newton; Jan Gnesin, Switzerland; and Diane Guenther, Newton.

## Write -

(Continued from page 1)

"As lucky as we are, we still feel very strongly about supporting our Government and it's stand in Vietnam. Pete has seen quite a bit of Europe and South America as well as Southeast Asia during his air force career and everytime he has returned he's felt more strongly than ever how very fortunate we are to be a part of the United States.

"It makes us feel badly for those who haven't seen what he has seen (this is my first experience living outside of the continental United States). Perhaps if they did, they'd value what the United States stands for and has to offer.

Both Pete and I were brought up in Newton, attended Newton schools, and graduated from colleges in Mass. Our folks are still residents of Newton, and we are very proud of the commonwealth as the completion of this tour in April of 1969 we will become residents of Mass. again, after 6 1/2 years in the Air Force.

As Pete has contended, the farther away we get from Mass., the more we appreciate it. Needless to say what we think of it from way out here!

Again, may I thank you for my husband and myself. Someday we hope to be able to thank you personally for the greatest moral support a person can ever expect. We wish you and yours a most happy, healthy and prosperous 1968.

Sincerely,  
Ginnie and Pete Fitzgerald,  
Jacqueline and Karen too.  
From Sp/4 Peter C. Fiore, with the U.S. Army stationed near Da Nang, Vietnam, comes this letter of appreciation:

Dear Basbas Family,  
I received your Christmas card and also the gift package that you sent. I honestly can't say how great it was to receive this from you. I want you all to know that your kindness and thoughtfulness mean a lot, it really did.

Naturally it was shared with all the guys that live in the same building as I do, it's common practice here to share everything we

have with each other. Two of the other guys are from Mass. also so this battalion is well represented with our Boston accents.

We all enjoyed the contents, it felt good to have a change from this Army chow, it was all very much appreciated, so I'd like to say thanks also for them. It feels good to know that you people back there in the real world are thinking of us over here.

Of the happenings back home — heard our Red Sox almost did it though, even the Bruins are having one of their best seasons in a long time.

I don't know you or your family personally Mayor, but just by looking at the picture on the Christmas card and from your concern, you must have a wonderful family.

"And if you don't mind my expression, I'm not one for judging, I'd say your oldest boy, like the saying goes, looks just like the old man. Be sure and give my regards to the whole family, especially my thanks.

Wish I could write a longer letter, sorry about it being so messy as it is, I'm not writing it in the most comfortable atmosphere and will have to close now and get back to my duties, besides there isn't much to write about from this particular place.

"I can truthfully say it makes me feel a little prouder to know even the Mayor of my home town is behind us.

"The situation here is still about the same as it was when I first arrived, everyone is doing his share and we all have that one hope in common, that day we go home when this is finally settled.

"Speaking for the other guys serving their time here, it isn't the easiest kind of war, the dirty little war nobody wants to hear about. I guess no war really ever was, but it's true what you read in the home newspapers, these guys are proud and believe me they're doing a great job and knowing most of you, whether you're for or against this conflict, are at least behind us in spirit, makes it seem a little more worthwhile.

"Being here for a year, things seem to slip by, it's hard to keep up. I'm sorry to have taken so long to answer, I hate to use an excuse, but we have been busy making quite a few changes which haven't left us much time to ourselves.

"I want to take these last few lines to wish you and your whole family my best wishes and the best of luck in this new year. Enjoy yourselves and have a wonderful year, and best of luck also with the city's business, Mayor.

Simply again I'd like to say thanks — thanks so much. Very sincerely,  
Peter Fiore

Tricky Name

Pittsburgh—The name of this important Pennsylvania city is one of the most frequently misspelled.

## Exhibition Of Paintings To Open Feb. 13th

Opening at Lasell Wednesday, February 13, in Carter Hall is an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Lasell alumna, Jean Segaloff of Boston. Miss Segaloff, is a 1967 graduate of the local college where she was an art major. Currently she is a photographic technician with the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. When at Lasell, Miss Segaloff's illustrations appeared frequently in student publications. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Reader, New Haven, Connecticut.

## Ski Trip By YMCA Ski Club

Eight club members of the Newton YMCA made their first ski trip recently which was a great success. Another ski trip is planned for February.

The group left the YMCA at 8:15 and skied until 3:30 in the afternoon. They were: Ken Maloney, Virginia Gudejco, Joan Doherty, Terri Casserly, Carol Amatongel, Tom Callahan, Gerry McCluskey and the associate athletic director Joseph Santy.

Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend the next meeting this Friday (Feb. 9) at 8 p.m. at the Newton YMCA.

## Mechem On Ballot Of Harvard Grads

A Newton educator is among 12 leaders in business, education, law, and religion that have been nominated for the Board of Directors of the Associated Harvard Alumni, which represents all alumni of the University.

Richard Mechem, Principal of Newton High School, is on the ballot to be mailed to all Harvard graduates and from whom they will elect six men to serve three-year terms. Names of the new Directors will be announced on Commencement, June 13.

The Associated Harvard Alumni represents some 145,000 alumni and some 130 Harvard Clubs in the U.S. and abroad. The organization's nominating committee chose the candidates from names

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## Headlights and Highlights From Newton High School

By KATE SOLOMON

The big department stores around Newton and Boston have been holding extensive "stockholding" sales. So why should the Newton High store do any different?

The Student Council-sponsored Tiger Cage began a clearance Tuesday, January 30. The purpose of the clearance, according to Bruce Baltimore, council president, is to "Move out all the merchandise so that new items can be purchased for next year." Every Tuesday and Wednesday, the marked down merchandise is sold in the cafeteria.

Bruce stated that the sale was an amazing success. "Everything is selling extremely fast," he remarked.

Some of the items marked down were Newton High crew shirts (99 cents instead of \$1.95), Newton High sweat-shirts (\$1.50 instead of \$2.80), orange N.H.S. folders (15 cts. instead of 25 cts.), and Newton High notebooks (35 cts. instead of 49 cts.). With each purchase, the student is given a free Newton High decal.

Next year, the Tiger Cage hopes to sell lightweight spring jackets with the Newton High emblem. The jackets would be quite similar to those sold at a number of colleges. The store also hopes to sell a new style crew shirt. After the sale is over, the Council will make definite plans about next year's Tiger Cage.

Earlier this winter, the Student Council set up vending machines in each of the three buildings. These machines sell pencils, pens, and paper.

Unfortunately, a small segment of the Newton High student body does not know how to respect the property of the school. Certain students are placing combination locks on the vending machines, preventing other students from purchasing their supplies and making the machines go unused. The Student Council has had to go around sawing off all the locks.

A few students also put rocks in the vending machines and commit other "petty" vandalism. Bruce said that the Student Council was going to have to move the Building I and Building II machines into a Commons Room where members of the faculty could oversee them. According to him, the Building III machine has been going quite well.

Drug problems are a major concern of high schools and colleges all over the country. The Newton High administration has held three compulsory assemblies for the three classes and held a drug assembly for parents Wednesday evening, January 7.

Mr. Manson P. Hall, Barry House housemaster and organizer of the assemblies, remarked that, "There are signs that Newton may have a drug problem." "We're not necessarily going to prevent youngsters from taking drugs by these assemblies," he continued. "The administration wants to provoke discussion and initiate a dialogue."

Three doctors, each "well versed in the area of drugs" talked at the assemblies, and after the lectures the students were encouraged to ask questions.

Like the administration, the Newton High Student Council has also decided to deal with the problem of drugs. They are planning an all-city forum for some Friday or Saturday night, and hope to get Jerome Lettvin, professor at M.I.T., to speak.

The Forum Commission, headed by Joanne Glickman, vice president of the Council, and Roger Resnick, student representative from Bacon House, hopes to get the whole city involved in the program. Joanne and Roger are presently looking for other speakers.

**Student Council Activity**  
1968 is the big election year. Who is going to be president? No one will know until November.

However, Newton High elections come in May. Students cannot wait until November to find out who their new president is.

The Election Commission, headed by Neil Shiman, has already made most of its plans. Dates for nominations, primaries, speeches and elections have already been set up. The registration period has been extended from one week to three weeks, and a large drive with posters and bulletin notices will be initiated. The Commission hopes to raise the number of voters.

This year, students will have to register before the primaries rather than right before the election. The Election Commission wants only the serious and interested students to vote. Elections should be a serious matter, even in a high school.

The Election Commission is presently considering an election supplement to the NEW-

TONITE. This supplement would print the candidates' pictures, background and answers to various questions.

The Student Council has recently set up a suggestion box in each of the six N.H.S. houses. The students are encouraged to give their suggestions about the new high school and about any Newton High policy.

Dale Partoll is in charge of the suggestion box. She transforms the new high school suggestion into proposals and gives them to the assistant superintendent of schools. One suggestion was that a parking lot be built underneath the new building. Another was that the architects build nicer suggestion boxes. Bruce commented that there was an "O.K. response" to the suggestion boxes.

The suggestions about N.H.S. policies are brought before the Student Council for discussion.

The Student Council is tentatively planning a student-faculty talent show for Friday evening, April 5. Definite plans will be discussed at the next council meeting.

**Murray Road**

Murray Road is that school in West Newton which emphasizes student freedoms. This year, it was open only to juniors.

Next year, the present Murray Road students will be given the choice of staying at the experimental school or of coming back to Newton High. Two students have already left the school—in January—to spend their second semester at N.H.S.

Although Murray Road students decide most of the school's policies, the faculty has expressed the strong hope that most of the students choose to stay, in a letter to Murray Road parents.

The letter also told of the faculty's explanation of the grading problem for college-bound Murray Road students. The students will be marked "A-F." Instead, their transcript will include a description of the Murray Road philosophy, objectives, and program, and a list and description of the courses that the student took for credit.

Each teacher will then explain and evaluate the student's educational development at Murray Road, including progress in both intellectual knowledge and self-knowledge.

The student himself will be responsible for writing a self-evaluation, answering such questions as "What am I doing?" and "What have I gotten out of Murray Road?"

**Faculty Senate**

Over 2,000 students use the Newton High cafeteria every day. According to a Faculty Senate Committee, "The appearance of the cafeteria is, to say the least, discouraging to the digestive system."

The Faculty Senate Lunch Committee recommended recently that music ought to be played in the cafeteria during lunch periods and that 15 picnic tables and several trash cans ought to be installed outside. According to the committee, music would improve the cafeteria's "attitude and tone," and the tables, during the spring and fall months would make eating outside more desirable and comfortable. In the past, students have eaten their lunch on the N.H.S. lawn.

The Faculty Committee also suggested that "Students should be encouraged to use the Commons Rooms of their respective houses during lunch period." In this way the cafeteria would be much less crowded.

Checker boards, cribbage boards, cards, and games would be one type of incentive to encourage students to use the rooms.

The committee also recommended use of outdoor basketball courts for lunch time activity. They suggested, too, that the faculty and administration eat with the students in the cafeteria "on a voluntary basis."

**Heintzleman Award**

Newton High and Newton South are not completely separate institutions. Both N.H.S. students and N.H.S. students compete for the Heintzleman award.

The award is given annually to two students, juniors or seniors, "for creative work in English." This year, Monday, January 29, was the deadline for applications. The participating students had to give a brief description of their proposed entry and had to have their English teachers "certify their sustained efforts to write effectively," in a short written recommendation.

At the end of February, the students must submit their "creative achievement," either essays, plays, short stories, or poems. After applications are received a committee of English teachers evaluates each candidate and sends the manuscripts of the top candidates to the Trustees of the

## Philip Olmer To Speak At Temple Feb. 14

Sisterhood of Temple Reyim will present Philip Olmer, Mental Health Coordinator, Trinity Mental Health Center, Framingham, on Wednesday evening, February 14th.

Mr. Olmer speaks on a broad variety of subjects from the psychological point of view, and we have selected for our meeting a topic that has been most enthusiastically received by other Sisterhoods in the area . . . "Crises and Conflicts in Contemporary Jewish-American Life."

An undergraduate and graduate at universities and psychiatric centers in Washington, D.C.; Denver; Atlanta and Boston, Mr. Olmer's duties now include visiting lecturer, Mass. State College at Bridgewater; Consultant, Massachusetts Correctional Institution, Bridgewater State Hospital; Public Speaker, Norfolk Mental Health Association.

Prior to this Mr. Olmer was a staff member, Newton-Wellesley Psychiatric Clinic; Lecturer in Psychiatry, Rhode Island Medical Center, and a Research Fellow Law-Medicine Institute of Boston University.

As this topic is of great interest to everyone, husbands are urged to attend this meeting.

## Girl Scouts Of Newton Set For Sale Of Cookies

Plans for the sixth annual sale of Girl Scout Cookies are being completed by Bay Path Girl Scout Council here, and another record year is anticipated.

More than 10,000 girl scouts will be canvassing their neighborhoods door-to-door from March 2 through 10, promising delivery by early April. Neighborhood Cookie Chairmen in Newton are: Mrs. C. Linda Hunnibel, Centre; Mrs. Robert E. Maguire, Quinobosc; Mrs. Lawrence T. Fallon, Village-Homestead; and Mrs. Robert Lacey, Westdale.

More than a quarter of a million boxes were sold last year in the 29 communities to help finance the digging of a new well and purchase of additional canoes at one of the summer camps, and repair of the plumbing facilities at another site.

Each individual troop treasury also benefited at five cents per box to help underwrite educational trips and visits to historical sites.

## Wetlands Bills Hearings Wed.

Newton residents concerned about protection of the Commonwealth's inland wetlands are notified by the Charles River Watershed Association, Inc. that initial wetlands bills are scheduled for public hearing next Wednesday, February 14, 10:30 a.m., Room 472 State House, before the Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture.

**Heintzleman award, who make the final decision.**

The award was begun about 13 years ago, after the death of Mr. M. Roland Heintzleman. Mr. Heintzleman had taught English and creative writing at Newton High for 10 years and as Miss Mary Lanigan, head of the English Department, commented: "It seemed appropriate to create a memorial award to commemorate his effectiveness in teaching."

**Sophomore Class**  
The Sophomore Class Committee is planning an all school dance in March and will hold a bake sale in February.

**Officers of the Class Committee** are Eddie Reilly of Bacon House, chairman; Betsy Hochberg of Barry House, vice chairman; Joan Marcus of Bacon House, secretary; and Amy Warshawer of Riley House, treasurer.

These officers are only officers of the Class Committee; class officers and Student Council representatives will be elected in the spring.

**Human Rights Club**

Emanuel Kounzika, who is vice president of the Angolan rebel movement and who is presently in exile, spoke to the Human Rights Club Wednesday, January 31.

Angola has been a Portuguese colony since 1482. The Angolan rebel movement, which has the support of the majority of the people is seeking independence. At present, there are 4.5 million people in Angola, of which but 200,000 are Portuguese.

According to Kounzika, the American government favors the Portuguese. Kounzika realizes he cannot affect the older generation and, therefore, reaches out to the younger people who will be the future leaders.



AT CLERGYMEN'S LUNCHEON — Shown at recent YMCA Clergymen's Luncheon are, left to right, Rev. Russell Gundlach, Lincoln Park Baptist; Dr. Leslie Pennington, Fisk Unitarian; Rev. Eddy O'Neill, Myrtle Baptist; Rev. John Lilly, United Methodist Church; Rev. Harold A. Malmberg, First Baptist, and Rev. Robert Greisse, Lutheran Church of Newton.

## Cubs Hold 1st Pinewood Derby In Auburndale

Pack 375 of the Norumbega Council held their first annual "Pinewood Derby" race on Wednesday (Jan. 31) to an over-flow throng of parents and children.

Heid at the Williams school in Auburndale, the Pinewood Derby is patterned on the famous Soapbox Derby, but with model cars. The boys received their models at the Christmas-Hanukkah celebration which they have since whittled down, assembled and decorated jointly with their fathers.

Under the able direction of Vincent Santamaria, Cubmaster, assisted by George Lawson and Jack Crosby and volunteers from the various fathers present, the evening started with the erection of the track and the traditional weighing in of the cars, none of which could exceed 5 oz.

The finale came when the winner of the successive heats was narrowed to Bruce Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour of 1781 Commonwealth avenue, and Tommy Ryan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan of 46 Vista avenue, who fought for the coveted pinewood trophy. In an exciting, closely-matched race, Bruce Seymour narrowly edged out Tommy Ryan, winning two of the final three heats.

Winners and seconds of earlier heats among the Cub Dens were:

Den 2 of Mrs. Norman Asher, 1, Seth Freeman, 2, Norman Aycock; Den 3 of Mrs. Leonard Levine, 1, Doug Ferguson, 2, Dan Schindler; Den 4 of Mrs. W. Sheremata, 1, Tom Ryan, 2, Tom Sheremata; Den 6 of Mrs. George Lawson, 1, Mark Santamaria, 2, Brian Bothwell; Den 1 (Webelos) of Mr. John Crosby, Section A: 1, David Berquist, 2, David Schindler; Section B: 1, Bruce Seymour, 2, Doug Crosby.

## Music School Chambers Series On February 25

The second concert in the 1967-68 Chamber Music Series of the All Newton Music School will take place on Sunday evening, February 25, at 8:00 p.m. at the school.

A program of exceptional interest is planned; present and former faculty members of the school will present an evening of seldom heard vocal and instrumental chamber music.

The program will include the London Trio No. 1 in C major for two flutes and cello by Josef Haydn, a group of sixteen century compositions for classical guitar, sixteenth century English, Italian and German madrigals, rounds and canons performed by the Orpheus Singers, and two preludes by the Brazilian composer Hector Villa-Lobos.

In addition, as the highlight of the evening, the rarely performed Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 by Villa Lobos will be played in the two versions for which it was written: for soprano and guitar, as well as for soprano and eight cello. The soloist is the soprano, Phyllis Juster Kaplan.

Proceeds of the concert will go to the Scholarship Fund of the All Newton Music School. Tickets may be obtained at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut st., West Newton.

## Scholarship To Paul Langelier

Paul A. Langelier of 58 Fal-mouth road, West Newton, is among 44 Wentworth Institute students to be awarded a Charles Hayden Memorial Scholarship, according to an announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

The scholarship is awarded to first year students by the Charles Hayden Memorial Foundation for worthy students who have graduated from greater Boston area high schools and who require financial assistance with their educational tuition.

## Clergymen Hear Of YMCA's History At Luncheon Here

32 members of the clergy in the greater Newton YMCA area attended the Annual Clergymen's Luncheon on Tuesday, January 23.

Rev. William Berndt, chairman of the YMCA Christian Emphasis Committee, chaired the meeting. Rev. Berndt introduced Alex Miller, general secretary of the Newton YMCA, who gave a talk "The Meaning of the YMCA".

Mr. Miller traced the beginnings of the YMCA from London, England in 1844 to its present day status of being the biggest organization of its kind encompassing the globe in 82 countries.

He also talked about the ecumenical movement and the spirit of cooperation between all faiths and the YMCA today. He cited such examples as procuring scholarships for needy youngsters to attend camp which are given by local churches.

The 32 clergymen who were on hand for the luncheon were all presented with memberships to the Newton YMCA.

## Aldermen To Check Cost Of Mayor's Police Cadet Plan

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night voted 12 to 9 with 3 members absent to hold Mayor Monte G. Basbas' request for the appointment of six police cadets to the Newton Police Department until the cost of the project is determined.

Aldermen Edward C. Uehlein and Alan S. Barkin argued that though they were sympathetic to the concept of a police cadet corps, they wanted to know how much it would cost the city before voting.

Legislation and Rules Committee Chairman Melvin J. Dangel explained that an appropriation request for salaries, etc. would be made at a later date, and if the amount were unsatisfactory to the aldermen they could turn it down at that time.

Dangel reported that Police Captain William Quinn appeared before his committee

## 'Y' Sets Plans In Motion For 1968 Camping Program

Plans are being made for the forthcoming camping season for the Newton YMCA's camps; Chikami, Day, Massasoit and Wilderness.

Camp Chikami is located in Wayland and serves 160 boys per camping period of which there are four. Bus transportation is provided for the campers in surrounding communities. The camp is under the direction of Arthur Perkins and Alan Peters, youth directors at the Newton YMCA.

Camp Day the YMCA's resident camp located in Brookfield, Massachusetts, will open again for its 53rd consecutive season. Camp Day is under the direction of Edward Poskitt.

Camp Massasoit the day camp located at the Newton YMCA will open its 24th season under the direction of Joseph A. White and Joseph Santy, physical directors at the local YMCA. Massasoit featured both boys and girls in its program last year, for the first time, and will do the same this year.

Camp Wilderness is under the direction of Alan Peters, Associate Youth Director. Boys in this program will be trained in woodsmanship at Camp Chikami for one week, and travel the second week to

the upper New England states to put to practice what they have learned.

Boys 8 to 15 are eligible to enroll for the "Y" camping program, girls of the same age may enroll at Camp Massasoit.

Camp Massasoit and Chikami will open July 1st and run through August 23rd. Day will open Wednesday June 25. For further information call the Newton YMCA at 244-6050.

**Police Probing Casting Theft**

Police are probing the hijacking of a truckload of bronze nozzle body castings weighing three tons from a truck leased to Bliss-Gamewell Corp., in Newton Upper Falls last Wednesday night.

The truck and its \$8500 cargo were removed from in front of 275 Needham st., after 5 p.m. on Wednesday. The hijacking went undiscovered until police received a call about a truck that had been parked overnight opposite Carver rd., in Waban.

A check with the truck rental company that owned the truck showed it had been rented by Bliss-Gamewell corp.

## GOP City Committee Active In Planning For Primaries

Increasing interest in the forthcoming Presidential Primaries is stimulating activity in the Ward Committee of the Newton Republican City Committee.

Ward Seven, with Miss Mary P. Cunningham, Chairman, met during the week in the Social Room of the Grace Episcopal Church to plan its activities and to prepare the required papers for the nomination of its membership in the elections.

In an earlier session, just prior to the formal meeting, members of the Committee heard Ward Seven Alderman, H. James Shea, Jr., discuss the facilities of the Underwood School. In a subsequent resolution the Committee petitioned the Newton School Committee for additional classrooms and also for the conduct of an immediate study to determine present and future needs. The Committee also arranged to meet with other political and civic groups on a non-political basis in the interest of promoting improved facilities at the school.

The critical problem of funding school construction and educational systems and the impact on the tax rate was the subject of lively discussion. General agreement seemed to be that the Heller Proposal, recently cited by Mayor Monte G. Basbas, should receive serious consideration. This plan advocates "a no strings attached" Federal and State sharing program.

William P. Marchione, a newly elected Associate member, was designated the group's Program Chairman.

In addition to Miss Mary P. Cunningham, the committee chairman, other recently elected officers of the Ward are: Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck, vice-chairman; Mrs. Edward C. Becherer, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph A. Buote, registration chairman.

The committee completed arrangements for its participation in the forthcoming Annual Lincoln Day Dinner being held Feb. 14 under the sponsorship of all the GOP groups in the city.

Meeting at the home of its chairman, Joseph I. Weinreb, Republican Ward Five Committee heard Eugene M. Hirschberg, a member of the Newton Election Commission explain the statutory requirements of the Pre-Primary Presidential elections.

The Republican Platform that emerged from the recent GOP Party Conference in Worcester came in for sharp debate with emphasis given to the need for social programs for educational opportunities and the elderly.

New members voted by the Committee included Albert Martin, Mrs. Harry Brenner, Edward Ehrenberg, and Richard McDowell.

Following the meeting slides were shown by Wignore A. Pierson who served in Peru as a member of the Peace Corp. Mr. Pierson provided commentary for the slides which illustrated conditions he found in areas of that country.

The Ward Five Committee subscribed for a table at the Lincoln Day Dinner of Feb. 14.

Supplementing ward activities, the executive committee of the Newton Republican City Committee met this week to plan a city-wide Finance and Registration Program, and to schedule a meeting of the full City Committee at an early date.

## Ad Hoc Committee Is Given Some Mayoral Appointments

The matter of one re-appointment by Mayor Monte G. Basbas of people to various city commissions and boards was referred to an ad hoc committee for study by a unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Although this method has not often been used in the past, according to Alderman Louis I. Egelson, who made the motion to refer the matter, the board's rules call for this procedure.

Confirmation of the mayor's appointments, especially to unpaid commissions, is usually a routine matter acted upon without delay.

Approved was the mayor's appointment of Dr. William M. Phalon, 405 Wolcott St., Auburndale, as City Physician on a part-time basis at an annual rate of \$7,800.

Dr. Phalon has been serving as acting City Physician for some time.

Also approved was the election of Miss Margaret McMullen as Assistant City Clerk for a term of three years.

Denied by a vote of 11 to 10 with 3 members absent was a petition by the Newton Housing Authority to classify their legal counsel as a special municipal employee.

Approval of this would have meant the lawyer representing the housing authority could also have represented clients in other matters before other boards of the city without having his action considered a conflict of interest.

The aldermen approved a resolution by Alderman Harry L. Walen calling for support of state legislation that would eventually cause public utility wires to be placed underground.

Also approved and seconded by all board members was a resolution expressing regret over the passing and acknowledging appreciation for the services to the city by Wilfred Chagnon. The resolution pointed to the many capacities in which Chagnon served his community and his fellow man.

Also recognized by a resolution were the services of recently retired Thomas F. Donnelly who served as a registrar of voters and then as a member of the Election Commission for the past 31 years. The resolution was introduced by Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell.

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**The World**

**CHINESE REDS DOWN UNARMED U.S. PLANE**

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT said yesterday an unarmed U.S. Navy dive bomber with one man aboard was shot down by a Red Chinese MIG jet interceptor when it strayed into Chinese air space. It was the eighth U.S. plane lost over or near Chinese territory in three years. The Pentagon said the incident occurred over the Gulf of Tonkin, five miles off China's Hainan Island. The plane was one of two A1 Skyraiders being ferried from Subic Bay in the Philippines to the aircraft carrier Coral Sea operating off Vietnam.

The propeller-driven dive bombers, according to the announcement, "experienced navigational difficulties and inadvertently strayed" within five miles of Hainan, thus violating China's proclaimed 12-mile territorial limit. Radio Peking, however, said the planes deliberately violated Chinese air space as a "military provocation." Monitored in Tokyo, the broadcast said the plane was destroyed as "punishment," but made no mention of what happened to the pilot.

**BOMBS CRACK WALLS OF CONG'S HUE STRONGHOLD**

TONS OF BOMBS began crumbling the thick walls of the last Communist stronghold in Hue yesterday in an intense attack marking the first heavy use of American airpower in the battle for the old Imperial City. Napalm fireballs and clouds of non-toxic gas turned the battleground into a flaming hell. U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen holding most of the ancient Citadel area pulled back temporarily to let the low-flying bombers blast through the walls around the place where North Vietnamese regulars were holding out and fighting back against seemingly impossible odds.

"That wall was built to defend the city, and the damned thing is doing its job," Brig. Gen. Foster C. LaHue of the U. S. Marine Corps said Wednesday as he commanded the siege from a helicopter. "As soon as we crack that wall, we're going right in." Antiaircraft fire from the fortress-like city hit at least one U. S. Navy plane on a bomb run, but the pilot managed to nurse the craft into a safe landing at the Da Nang air base south of Hue.

**VOPOS ASK HELP IN FREEING DOG TRAPPED IN MINE FIELD**

CONCERN FOR A DOG whose leash became entangled in a bush in a mine field led to an unprecedented request for help by East Germany's Vopo border guards to West Germany, it was announced yesterday. West German border officials said they freed the dog Monday when Communist border guards apparently were afraid to venture into their own mined death strip and asked the West Germans for help. The West Germans said the Communists had never asked them to help a refugee stranded in the mine field.

**The Nation**

**NEWSMAN REVEALS ANOTHER CALL FROM STRANGLER**

A NEWSMAN WHO RECEIVED an earlier call from the Gaffney, S.C., "psycho" strangler disclosed yesterday the killer had phoned again just hours before a 15-year-old Negro girl was snatched from the side of the road and forced into a white man's car. "If they don't catch me, there'll be more deaths," Bill Gibbons, managing editor of the twice-weekly Gaffney Ledger, quoted the mystery caller as saying.

"I killed them with them all begging me not to do it," the strangler told Gibbons in his most recent call which came Monday night. Tuesday morning Opel Dianne Buckson was grabbed by a white man as she stood waiting for a school bus alongside a highway and was thrust, kicking and screaming, into the trunk of a blue sedan while her older sister looked on in horror. No trace of her has been found.

**FOUR DIE IN COPTER CRASH AGAINST 2,060-FOOT TV TOWER**

FOUR PERSONS WERE KILLED yesterday in a Marine helicopter crash which collapsed a television tower ranked as the second tallest structure in the nation. The helicopter, on a training mission, slammed into the 2,060-foot transmission tower of television station KXJB-TV at the 1,000 foot level. The tower crashed to the ground. The nation's tallest structure is the 2,063-foot tower of television station KTHI-TV, also located in Fargo. The crash severed cables and knocked both KXJB and KTHI off the air.

**3 PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS BARNSTORM NEW HAMPSHIRE**

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the campaign, three White House hopefuls yesterday barnstormed through snow-covered New Hampshire, site of the nation's first primary March 12, on the same day. While Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan conferred with his staff in Bedford, a Manchester suburb, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., kicked off the day's activities with a defense against "appeasement" charges and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Romney's principal opponent, answered questions from some 3,000 students at the University of New Hampshire.

**MASS. MAN FLIES BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FOR HOFFA**

AN AIRPLANE TOWING a "Birthday Greetings Jimmy Hoffa" banner circled the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., yesterday as the imprisoned Teamster boss marked his 55th birthday. Pilot Harley Mansfield, a skywriter from Reading, Mass., said Teamster Union members in Massachusetts paid for his one hour flight with the greeting. The union headquarters in Washington, D.C., disclaimed any knowledge of the flight. The 125-foot long banner with red letters had a huge heart on the end of it as an additional Valentine's Day greeting for Hoffa, who began serving an eight-year sentence last March 7 for his conviction in 1964 of jury tampering.

**The State**

**STATE WORKERS ASK 15 PER CENT BOOST IN PAY**

STATE EMPLOYEES LAUNCHED their drive for a 15 per cent pay boost in Boston yesterday, noting that some low-salaried workers "might be better off financially" if they went on the welfare rolls. Francis Sullivan, a DPU employee and an official of the Mass. State Employees Assn., presented the Legislative Committee on Public Service with petitions bearing 2,000 signatures.

In all, 35 men and women representing various employee organizations, totaling about 50,000 members, appeared at the hearing to urge the 15 per cent increase reclassification of all state workers, and upgrading of the lower-scale groups. Recorded in favor of the proposed legislation were the state police, the Metropolitan District Commission, the State Welfare Dept., employees of the University of Massachusetts, the state and community college, hospital employees and the Tax Dept.

**1,200 MARINE RESERVES COULD FACE CALL IN VIET CRISIS**

SOME 1,200 MARINE CORPS reservists — most of them from Massachusetts — face a call to active duty if the 4th Marine Division is activated along with three National Guard Divisions to back up the additional ground troops being sent to Vietnam.

The Pentagon, announcing Tuesday that 10,500 more troops were being rushed to the Asian war zone, said no decision had been reached on the call-up of ground force reserves. A defense spokesman made it clear, though, that the added troops going to Vietnam would be from regular units.

**Tributes Paid Retiring School Head**

# Replacement Of Brown To Be Difficult Task

Members of the Newton School Committee shortly will tackle the difficult task of choosing a successor to Superintendent of Schools Charles E. Brown who in a surprise announcement Monday night resigned from his \$30,000-a-year post effective next June 1.

Dr. Brown, who is 44 years old, will become Program Officer with the Ford Foundation. It is understood he will receive a substantially higher salary than he now gets. His pay as Newton's school head was to be raised to \$33,000 next September.

His job, he told School Committee members at their meeting Monday night, will be to direct the Ford Foundation's work in preparing administrators for public school systems.

He also will be engaged in work designed to improve education in the large urban centers.

Tributes to Dr. Brown and expressions of regret at his resignation and his planned departure from Newton a little more than three months from now came to the Graphic from all sections of the city.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas praised Brown as "an outstanding leader in the field of education" and "a man of tremendous ability, energy and drive."

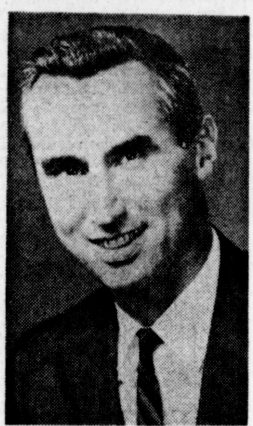
He characterized the school superintendent as "a man of total dedication and great depth in the field of education."

"One of the things I specially liked about him was that we were able to communicate on our mutual problems," said Basbas, who praised Brown's willingness to sit down and discuss problems.

Brown is the second Newton school superintendent to resign to join the Ford Foundation. Harold Gores also went

from the Newton school system to the Ford Foundation.

Superintendent Brown considered one of the country's leading educators, said in a letter to Manuel Beckwith,



CHARLES E. BROWN

chairman of the School Committee:

"Needless to say I have reached this decision with great difficulty and only after a good deal of thought. I have been with the Newton Public Schools for 14 years, 11 of which have been spent in an administrative capacity. My ties with this community are many and very deep, and the prospect of altering these ties has not been an easy matter to face. However, after long consideration, I have concluded that it is time to make a change."

Dr. Brown taught math, science and social studies at Day Junior High School from 1954-57, was assistant to the superintendent from 1957-1960. From January to July of 1960 he served as assistant superintendent and was named superintendent in July 1960.

He said he "leaves with TASK—(See Page 36)

## 50 Doctors Give Blood At Hospital

The unique Doctor's Blood Donor Day held last week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital was reported as most successful. More than 50 hospital physicians signed up and gave blood at the event.

Sharing honors as the first physician-donors of the day were Dr. Jose Silva and Dr. Arthur Duff. Each blood donor was presented a bright red carnation by the Women's Auxiliary of the Charles River District Medical Society.

Mrs. John Athans, representing the society, made the presentation of the carnations. Later in the day, Mrs. Athans was a blood donor and earned for herself a red carnation.

Those in charge of the successful hospital program were Dr. John Athans of Newton Centre, chairman of the hospital's Blood Bank committee that sponsors the annual Don-

DOCTORS—(See Page 2)

## Red Badge Of Service

Dr. Arthur Duff has red carnation of donor, at Doctor's Blood Donor Day at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, pinned on by Mrs. John Athans, while Dr. Jose Silva, also seated and a donor, looks on; standing, left to right, Dr. John Athans, Philip Miller, and Mrs. Aldrich Prouty, who were in charge of the event at which fifty doctors took part.



ALAN SALMAY

## Salmay To Head Jewish Appeal Drive In City

Alan Salmay, of 162 Fuller street, West Newton, has been named chairman of the 1969 Newton Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Announcement of Mr. Salmay's appointment was made recently by George J. Katz,

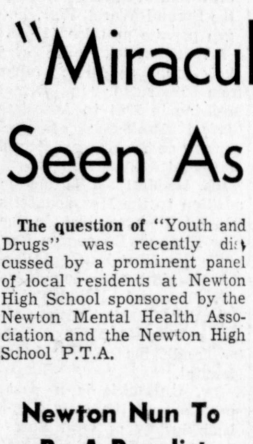
APPEAL—(See Page 5)

## Newton Hero Honored For Viet Action

First Lieut. Francis W. Dahl Jr., son of Mrs. Francis W. Dahl of 47 Central ave., Newtonville, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Airman's Medal at Perrin AFB, Tex., for heroism at the voluntary risk of his life.

Lieutenant Dahl was cited for courageously braving intense heat and the hazard of exploding fuel cells to save his aircraft commander who was trapped in the

HONORED—(See Page 6)



SISTER C. E. MAGUIRE

## Newton Nun To Be A Panelist

Sister Catherine E. Maguire, R.S.C.J., author, English professor, and department chairman at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, will be among ten prominent civic leaders and educators responding to papers by five University of Notre Dame lecturers at a seminar Sunday Feb. 18 at 1 p.m.

The panel will discuss the theme, "Has Change Run Away With the Church?"

The seminar will be held at Cardinal Cushing College, 129 Fisher Ave., Brookline. Tickets are available for the afternoon program, which is being sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Boston.



SISTER C. E. MAGUIRE

# "Miraculous Panacea" Is Seen As Falacy Of Drugs

The question of "Youth and Drugs" was recently discussed by a prominent panel of local residents at Newton High School sponsored by the Newton Mental Health Association and the Newton High School P.T.A.

He introduced the panel moderated by Dr. Joseph Sabboth, Harvard Medical School; Officer Charles Feeley, Safety Officer in the Newton Police Dept.; Dr. Leston Havens, Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Robert Masland, Childrens Hospital Medical center; and Dr. Edmund C. Payne, Jr. Harvard Medical School. The topic discussed included "What is the problem?" "How has it developed?" "What can we do about it?"

The first speaker, Dr. Leston Havens, who also spoke with the Senior Class, felt that a large majority of students were drawn into the

use of drugs as a miraculous panacea. He was struck by the observation that "We parents have a great deal of difficulty in controlling people. We tend to call the authorities for help or ignore the problem."

DRUGS—(See Page 3)

Rev. James Moynihan, S.J., Head of Psychology Department at Boston College, in his opening remarks stated that "the prime concern of the evening was the prevention of drug usage through education and communication."

Dr. Guralnick was also named Chief of the Department of Oral Surgery at the Mass. General Hospital and

POST—(See Page 2)

Named To New Faculty Post

The Harvard School of Dental Medicine has appointed Dr. Walter Charles Guralnick, 118 Wallis road, Chestnut Hill, to Clinical Professor of Oral Surgery, according to announcement by Dr. Robert E. Ebert, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

DRUGS—(See Page 3)

## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

### Strained Relations Exist Between Volpe and Brooke

Things are not as harmonious in the top echelons of the Republican party in Massachusetts as outward appearances might indicate.

A strained relationship exists between the Bay State's two top GOP leaders - Governor John A. Volpe and Senator Edward W. Brooke.

An open break between Volpe and Brooke undoubtedly will occur at the Republican national convention in July if Michigan's Governor George Romney is still a candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination, and it might flare up even if Romney has withdrawn from the race for President.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872

**The NEWTON GRAPHIC**

Vol. 97 No. 7 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Feb. 15, 1968 Ten Cents

# Urges GOP Victory At Polls This Year

A clarion call urging GOP victory at the polls in 1968 was sounded for more than 700 Republicans last night at the Ninth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner held at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Issuing the summons for the GOP was Cong. Barber B. Conable, Jr., of New York, who stressed the need for intensive campaigning for all Republican candidates during this presidential election year.

The traditional Lincoln Day oration was given by Rep. John W. Sears, of Boston, who called for reaffirmation of Abraham Lincoln's concept of public service and his compassion, "both qualities of vast importance in the Republican Party today."

The dinner program kept the spotlight on the GOP's legislative delegation on Beacon Hill, underscoring the Party's determination to gain additional seats in the coming elections.

The annual event was sponsored by the Newton Republican Club, the Newton Republican City Committee, Newton Women's Republican Club and the Newton's Young Republicans. Rep. Theodore D. Mann, was general chairman of the event and ceremonies.

VICTORY—(See Page 2)

## Mayor Basbas Fights State College Plan

Mayor Monte G. Basbas yesterday was recorded in opposition to a proposal for taking 65 acres of land on Hammond Pond parkway as the site for a new State college.

A letter from Basbas offering strong objection to such a step was read to the legislative committee on urban affairs by Planning Director James A. Miller during a State House hearing.

Under the terms of the bill under consideration by the

COLLEGE—(See Page 14)

# Elks' Anniversary To Be Held Friday

The Newton Lodge N. 1327 B.P.O.E. has scheduled two events to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks on February 16, 1868.

Friday the Newton Lodge will hold a sports night in the Lodge Hall at 429 Centre st., Newton. Starting at 5 p.m. clam chowder, scalloped oysters, hot meat balls, cold cuts and beverages will be served.

At 7:45 there will be a 45-minute picture of the highlights of 14 championship fights. This will be followed by a demonstration by Newton's Police Dog, with Officer Charles Rivers, handler. Officers Frank Lovely and Fred Praini will then present a small arms shooting exhibition.

The Newton observance of the Elks Centennial Celebration will be climaxed with a Grand Ball for members and their ladies on Saturday, February 17. There will be dancing from 8 o'clock until midnight and a collation will be served during the evening.

Exalter Ruler Herman Dodson has appointed J. Frank Lovely as the General Chairman. He will be assisted by D. Walter Kearns, Charles B. Burgess, Joseph W. Desmond, Carl F. Westlund, William J. Sparkes, Samuel E. MacDonald, Herbert A. Herne, Stephen Colella, William Paul, Robert L. Tennant, William Mackay, Vincent Marchese, Robert Duffy, Robert Daley, John E. Kelley, Nick Pecorari, Ossie McCourt, Frank Gianino, Anthony Raphanella, Stephen J. O'Brien, Donald Washburn, Joseph Marucci and Rep. Joseph G. Bradley.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America was organized on February 16, 1868 in New York City by a group of 15 men associated with the theatre. Its avowed purpose is to practice the four

ELKS—(See Page 2)

DFC Awarded Sgt. Newall For Heroism

One of the nation's highest military awards, the Distinguished Flying Cross, was earned recently by a Newton man serving in combat with the U. S. Air Force in Vietnam.

Sgt. Roger D. Newall, son of Mrs. Constance C. Englund, of 3 Winthrop St., West Newton, was cited in official orders for "extraordinary achievement" while under fire by the enemy.

The sergeant distinguished himself during an assault landing at Ton Le Cham, Vietnam, while he was loadmaster on a C-123 "Provider," an Air Force cargo craft.

The plane was bringing in vitally needed supplies to the troops at Ton Le Cham and was subjected to an intensive mortar barrage immediately upon landing at the air strip.

HEROISM—(See Page 3)



MURRAY H. FALK

## Murray Falk Heads Heart Sunday Drive

The Heart Sunday Drive in Newton will be headed by Murray H. Falk of 150 Beethoven Avenue, Waban, it was announced (Feb. 15) today by Mrs. Ralph H. Bender, Newton general community chairman of the 1968 campaign.

The local Heart Sunday chairman will direct a massive mobilization of neighbors in an effort to reach every home in Newton for contributions to the life-saving cardiovascular programs of the Heart Association.

DRIVE—(See Page 3)

## Early News, Ad Copy Requested

Due to the Washington's Birthday holiday next Thursday, Feb. 22nd, the deadline and press-time of this newspaper has been advanced. Copy must be in our newsrooms by Saturday, or not later than Monday morning.

The paper goes to press Monday night for a Tuesday delivery instead of Thursday.



**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, NEWTON**

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SUNDAY Church Service 10:45 A.M. School and Nursery

WEDNESDAY Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.

READING ROOM 300 Walnut Street, Newtonville

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Tues. 9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.  
Wed. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Sat. 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

ALL ARE WELCOME

## T. N. Voss To New Post At Polaroid

Polaroid Corporation recently announced the promotion of a Newton man in its marketing division.

Named General Manager of International Advertising is Theodore N. Voss, 31, of Newton. He joined Polaroid's domestic advertising department early in 1966 after serving as Director of Merchandising and Advertising at W.F. Schrafft and Sons Corp., Boston. He was named Sales Promotion Manager five months later.

In 1967 Voss was twice promoted, to Assistant Advertising Manager and in July to Domestic Advertising Manager.

**THICK BARK**  
Some redwood trees have bark two feet thick.

## Belgian-Born Woman Opens Newton Sculpture Exhibit

A retrospective Sculpture Exhibition by Belgian-born Gustel Morton, is on display February 13th through March 13th at Berman-Medallie Gallery, 10 Austin Street, Newtonville Square.

"To create something out of 'nothing' has always attracted me," explains Mrs. Morton. "In the beginning, I transformed old and undesirable things into something 'new,' something useful for the home. Later on, at art school, majoring in sculpture, some unusual ideas broke through in spite of academic teachings. Once on my own, I gradually got away from these conventional moorings. It was difficult at first, but eventually I succeeded.

"Long before it had become fashionable to collect driftwood and call it 'sculpture,' I had started to create work with mallet and chisel out of roots and tree branches (even young trees), which I had found in the woods of New Hampshire and Maine."

Gustel Morton had wanted to get away from the rigidity of a straight chunk of wood. For the rigidity of the wood compelled her to react inflexibly. "It was intriguing and challenging to work in this medium that, if left alone, would be decaying soon . . . without leaving a trace."

Her aim, from the outset, has been to create new forms before the material would turn to dust, and "my endeavor resulted in abstractions, suggestive of fauna—simplified, stylized, and with rhythmic fluidity."

Many of Gustel Morton's earlier sculptured forms, originally rendered in vibrant woods, lent themselves to bronze casting. Other works—created in bronze alone—depict bird and animal life.

Mrs. Morton's personal expressions have attracted wide interest—have earned many awards.

Prior to INTERABANG, Mrs. Morton exhibited at the Blockhouse of Boston and at North Truro Art Center, North Truro, Mass., in the one-man shows which earned her critical praise.

About the new, exciting sculpture she calls INTERABANG, Mrs. Morton says "I do not remember exactly when, one day (or was it one night?), the thought crossed my mind to utilize the plastic bottles and containers—empty ones, of course—which had accumulated in our house. I never could bring myself to discard anything. After some weeks of inner resistance (I felt plastic materials as nouveaux riches upstarts, not worthy of being used in real art), I finally gave in, with a reservation; to use the material for something humorous, facetious."

She began, "Opus 1" was made of a half-gallon bleach container, turned upside-down. She cut out a face, topped it with a crown, mounted it on two plastic milk containers, added a few plastic lids and painted the whole in multi-colors to pull it together. Title: "Portrait of Rex Plasticus."

This happened two years ago, and "I am still at it," she smiles, "working full blast in this medium. No member of my family and none of my friends dares throw away anything now, after they have seen what I could produce from what appeared worthless to them, and they so sorely were in the habit of discarding."

Previous to her current Berman-Medallie Exhibition, Mrs. Morton displayed her works at several collective shows, including the Natick Arts Festival (first prize, Sculpture), Berkshire Museum of Pittsfield, the Boston Arts Festival, The International Institute of Boston in which she earned a 1962 Citation, several shows of the New England Sculptors' Association, eight shows at the Busch-Reisinger Museum of Harvard College (Cambridge Art Association) and the 1964 and 1965 Scituate Arts Festivals.

Born in Brussels, Belgium, Mrs. Gustel Morton came to America by way of Germany in 1926. She and her husband, Martin S. Morton, are Belmont residents.

In addition to her sculptured renderings, Mrs. Morton has become known for her paintings in oil, water, gouache, and for her graphic art works which include wood cuts and drawings.

Berman-Medallie Gallery continues to exhibit the graphic art works of nationally and internationally known artists for which the Gallery has earned the title, Center for the Graphic Arts. Works are on display Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Wednesday to 9:00 p.m.

### Hand Is Promoted

Michael R. Hand, a communications equipment repairman at Griffiss AFB, N.Y. with the Strategic Air Command, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hand of 24 Lexington St., Newton, and husband to the former Beverly A. Walton. He is a graduate of Newton High School.

**BIG BATTLESHIP**  
The battleship Missouri had 9.5 acres of deck space.

### The Gourmet Adventures of

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Electric juicers, juice extractors and blenders have one very important feature in common: they help you prepare certain drinks and foods quickly. Beyond that, they differ in very specific ways. A blender has the most universal appeal because it performs so many tasks, and the newest blenders are more versatile than ever. Electric juicers and juice extractors are more limited in their use, but no less helpful if the jobs they do are ones you would otherwise have to do by hand. Depending on your needs, you may have a place in your kitchen for only one of them or all three.

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HERMAN DODSON

### Elks -

(Continued from page 1)

cardinal virtues of Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity.

The Elks seek to promote the welfare and enhance the happiness of the membership and to quicken the spirit of American Patriotism and to cultivate good fellowship.

The BPO Elks is a strictly American fraternity that is non-political and non-sectarian. On March 31, 1967, there were 1,417,435 Elks. Some 32 per cent own a business or serve in an executive capacity. Another 14 per cent are professional and technical men. Still another 23 per cent are in the sales, clerical and crafts men categories and the remaining 31 per cent are in farming and other occupations.

The Newton Lodge was instituted on November 4, 1915 in the State Armory at West Newton with a class of 51 charter members. The early meetings were held in the Elliot Block at Centre and Elmwood sts., Newton Corner. Later, because of the growth, meetings were held in many other locations throughout the city. The Newton Lodge moved into its present location on Centre St., Newton, in 1924.

### Post -

(Continued from page 1)

Chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery at the School of Dental Medicine.

Expansion of the teaching and patient care activities of the Harvard Dental Department will be carried out under Dr. Guralnick in keeping with the new directions spelled out by President Pusey's recent report on the School of Dental Medicine.

A native of Boston (November 1, 1916), he received the B.S. degree from Massachusetts State College in 1937 and the D.M.D. degree from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in 1941.

He took his training in oral surgery at the Boston City Hospital in 1941 and after military service during the Second World War, began private practice (1946).

Dr. Guralnick progressed along the academic ranks from Instructor in Dental Medicine in 1954 to Associate Clinical Professor of Oral Surgery at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in 1964.

His hospital affiliations in addition to the Massachusetts General Hospital include the New England Deaconess Hospital, the New England Baptist Hospital, the Mount Auburn Hospital, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, The Children's Hospital Medical Center and the Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Guralnick is a past president of the New England Society of Oral Surgeons, the Greater Boston Dental Society, the Harvard Odontological Society and the American Academy of Dental Science. He is Vice President of the Massachusetts Dental Society; Director, Massachusetts Hospital Service (Blue Cross) and, Director, Dental Service Corporation.

He served on the Advisory Committee, American Board of Oral Surgery, and the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association. Dr. Guralnick is a former Director of the Associated Harvard Alumni.

The Guralnick home is at 118 Wallis road, Chestnut Hill.

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## Hovey To Help Host 10,000 Baptists At Boston Conclave

Newton Centre resident Frederick H. Hovey, Jr., prominent Baptist layman and lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, has been named banquet committee chairman for the Baptist Convention which will be held in Boston at the end of May. More than 10,000 delegates are expected at this, the 61st annual conference of the American Baptist Convention.

Hovey, Deacon of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, and chairman of the church's Every Member Canvass Campaign, has already set up plans for 66 dinners, luncheons and breakfast programs for the five-day session to be held in the War Memorial Auditorium.

Veteran of World Wars 1 and 11, he is formerly commodore of the Stage Harbor Yacht Club at Chatham and his hobbies include sailing, boat building and woodcraft.

Born in Newton Centre, Hovey's grandfather was the Rev. Alvah Hovey, one-time president of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of Harvard College with the Class of 1922.

### Victory -

(Continued from page 1)

The invocation was given by the Rev. Robert T. Ferrick, S.J. of Boston College. The benediction was given by the Rev. Harold A. Malmberg, First Baptist Church of Newton. The dinner opened with the singing of the National Anthem led by Walter C. Lee.

The greetings of the City of Newton were brought by Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

Greetings from Governor John A. Volpe were brought to the gathering by Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss, House Republican Leader.

One of the evening's highlights was the citation of two of Newton's Republican workers "in recognition of their long and effective service to the party." They were Mrs. Michael G. C. Bucuvalas and Samuel Citron. Mrs. Bucuvalas is a Vice-Chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee with special responsibilities in City-wide voter registration.

Samuel Citron is Treasurer of the Republican Ward Six Committee and a member of the City Committee's Executive Committee.

Engraved plaques were presented to both in behalf of the Newton Republican groups by Eugene M. Hirschberg, Chairman of the Annual Awards Committee.

An innovation at last night's gathering was the special presentation made to four members of the Newton Republican Club who recently retired from Newton's Aldermanic Board after long service. Plaques noting their "distinguished service to Newton as Aldermen" were presented to former Aldermen William M. Glosky, John P. Nixon, Charles F. Hovey, and Warren A. Sutherland. The presentation was made by Edward C. Uehlein, Alderman of Ward Five and Past President of the Newton Republican Club and former Chairman of the City Committee.

Among the distinguished guests at the Head Table were: Mrs. Robert R. Amesbury, Vice-Chairman. Massachusetts Republican State Committee; Hon. Monte G. Basbas, Mayor of Newton; Mrs. William B. Bruce, Republican State Committeewoman; Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, President, Newton Women's Republican Club; Rep. Gilbert W. Cox, 8th Norfolk District; Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss, House Republican Leader; Senator Leslie B. Cutler, Norfolk-Middlesex District; Hon. Anthony DeFalco, Commissioner, State Finance and Administration; Senator James DeNormandie, 5th Middlesex District; Rep. Edward M. Dickson, 17th Middlesex District.

Also, Frank Eaton, State Committeeman; Vincent J. Farina, President, Newton Young Republicans; Rev. Robert Ferrick, S.J., Boston College; James H. Henderson, State Committeeman; Hon. Barber B. Conable, Jr., Member of Congress (guest speaker), and Mrs. Conable; Hon. William A. Lincoln, Chairman, Newton Republican City Committee; Rep. Martin Linsky, 13th

## Pack 227 Holds An Award Meet At Countryside

Cub Scout Pack 227, of Norumbega Council, got off to a rollicking start playing "Cub Scout Bingo" at their meeting Tuesday Night at Countryside School, Den Leader Coach Mrs. Irving Germaise led the group.

Pack committee chairman Harold Garber received the council charter presented by neighborhood commissioner Mike Weiss.

Wolf badges were presented to Ricky Schwartz, Howie Cooper and Richard Garber by cub master Harold Lowenstein. Ricky has earned a silver arrow and Richard a gold arrow. Four silver arrows to his wolf badge was presented to Jeffrey Carp and Mark Millstein received a gold arrow to his wolf badge.

Cub master Lowenstein presented a bear badge to Jim my Blackman and craftsman-ship awards to Webelos Ira Weiman, David Wolf, Jules Brayman, Larry Gropen and Mark Epstein.

Following the skits and songs, awards for fund raising achievement were made. First place to Donald Germaise; tied for second place, Richard Garber and Ricky Schwartz.

Pack 227's Blue and Gold dinner will be held at Amari's Restaurant, with entertainment provided by members of the Order of the Arrow.

## AJC Council to Meet Feb. 27

Newly elected chairman of the Governing Council of the New England Region American Jewish Congress, Daniel D. Levenson of Newton Lower Falls, will preside at the 1968-69 organization meeting of the Council to be held Tuesday evening (Feb. 27) at Longwood Towers in Brookline.

Action will be taken at this meeting to implement decisions made at the recent biennial convention of the region and the program will be outlined for the coming year.

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### Doctors -

(Continued from page 1)

or Day; Philip Miller of Waban, vice chairman of the Newton Red Cross Bloodmobile program; Mrs. Aldrich Prouty of Auburndale, Red Cross chairman of volunteers and supervisor of the day, and Mrs. John Athans of the Medical Society auxiliary.

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## Drugs -

(Continued from page 1)

"There is an absence of clear expression of what we really feel. We are now at the beginning of a 'Chemical Age' in which man is working for control of his environment, including both body and mind, where technological advances include the liberal use by adults of tranquilizers, sleeping pills, diet pills, and birth control pills."

"Parents must make the distinction in their own minds first, of the proper use of drugs before they can set standards for their children. Once they know which drugs they are against parents are then equipped to deal with the moral questions involved in their children's use of drugs."

Officer Feeley pointed out that the marijuana fad, like other fads in recent years, started on the West Coast and took two years to travel East.

"Where drugs previously were used by the upper intellectual fringe for artistic broadening or in the ghetto as an escape, it is now introduced into High Schools by the college student dating the high-school co-ed. Most investigations I've been involved in started in this fashion."

In spite of the continuous exposure to drugs, students are showing a great deal of restraint in Newton High School, only 5% to 7% are users or have even experimented with the use of marijuana.

In contrast to other potentially dangerous hallucinogens and narcotics, there is no scientific data now available proving marijuana more harmful than alcohol "but we do have more control over the use of alcohol since it can easily be detected, whereas marijuana escapes detection." One of the major differences between marijuana and alcohol is that the marijuana user is breaking the law.

"Our job is to enforce the law without being concerned with morality." In order to do this job well, "Newton has a representative at the Narcotic Bureau in Washington to keep abreast of all new material and information available."

Dr. Robert Masland, who previously spoke to the 10th grade, noted that youngsters with personality problems are particularly liable to have emotional break-downs when using any form of drugs. Adolescents feel "it can't happen to me" and ask the question "Why see a psychiatrist when I can take L.S.D. and get insight into my problems cheaper and faster." "We have raised a pill-taking, shot-taking society. What youth does not realize is that they build up a tolerance and must take more and more drugs."

On an optimistic note, Dr. Masland felt that the "turning on" of the present generation may be the "tuning-off" of the next generation and that the pre-teens will follow in the foot steps of their older brothers and sisters, but will find their own method of revolt.

Dr. Payne clarified the differences in drugs and warned the audience not to lump all drugs into one category nor should they stereotype all users. He divides users into two classifications: the "Oblivion seekers" who use drugs to black out disturbing realities, and the "Experience Seekers" who look for something to do that is prohibited. He asks us to accept the adolescents need to break away from his parents and his turning in different directions.

## Heroism -

(Continued from page 1)

The heroic action of the sergeant was credited with saving several of his comrades from possible death.

Prior to joining the Air Force, Newell attended Springfield College. He is a graduate of Newton High School.

argument with their children."

Newton is a "community on wheels" said Officer Feeley, and "a teenager whose senses have been distorted by smoking marijuana is a hazard to himself and society. Marijuana is not an innocent drug, the dosage is uncontrolled, the long-range effects are unknown, and the euphoric state never eradicates the disease."

## Drive -

(Continued from page 1)

Falk, who served as assistant United States attorney from 1963-1965, is a graduate of Yale University and the University of Virginia Law School.

A member of the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations, he is also an instructor in tax law at Portia Law School, Boston.

He is the author of an article entitled "Internal Revenue Service Summons" scheduled to appear in this month's issue of the Boston Bar Journal.

"It is our goal," the Heart Sunday chairman said, "to assemble more Heart Neighbors than ever before for this urgent fund-raising effort."

This year Heart Sunday

takes place February 25, culminating a month-long drive to raise funds for research, education, and community service to fight atherosclerosis or "hardening of the arteries," high blood pressure, rheumatic fever, and inborn heart defects, among other cardiovascular disorders.

Atherosclerosis and high blood pressure, singly or in combination, set the stage for heart attack and stroke.

Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J., has announced that Ellen Brande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Brande of 45 White Oak Road, Waban, has qualified for the dean's list at the end of the first semester.

## Expert Marksman

Army Private Francis A. Annesse recently qualified as expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of basic combat training at Ft. Dix, N.J. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Annesse, 48 Hawthorne Street, Newton.

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Thurs., Feb. 15, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 3

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With Free Measuring Jigger  
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## The Re-echoing Call

Once again a call has been made for a moratorium on Medicaid. It came during a hearing before the Legislature's Committee on Social Welfare and was made by Mayor Edward F. Harrington of New Bedford. He urged a halt in the Medicaid program until a complete study can be made of its effects on the state.

"Nobody knows what Medicaid is costing the Commonwealth, and no one knows what it will cost," Harrington said. "It could bankrupt Massachusetts or force severe tax increases in the near future."

In speaking for his bill seeking a halt in Medicaid, Harrington said that both New York and California have found they were unable to cope with it as presently conceived. He said he originally filed the bill because he was afraid his city would go broke if made to pay Medicaid costs. Now however, he is pushing it as a concerned resident of the state, since Medicaid costs are being taken over by the Commonwealth.

He charged: "Many people are receiving Medicaid who are working and earning adequate and more than adequate incomes. They are capable of paying their own medical costs."

In our point of view there are far too many people in the Medicaid program who, as Mayor Harrington pointed out, are capable of paying their own medical and dental costs.

The Legislative Committee on Social Welfare should heed the call of Mayor Harrington which has also been echoed by other Mayors and officials throughout the Commonwealth.

In addition to Harrington's bill, the Social Welfare Committee heard two judges urge that a drive be initiated against welfare chiselers. Suffolk Probate Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., and Municipal Court Judge Elias Shamon said the state and Boston were going bankrupt and recommended that, as a means of stopping the slide, a closer check on welfare recipients be maintained.

"We're shoveling money out as though it grows on trees," Judge Wilson declared as he urged adoption of his bill which would make it mandatory that regular, periodic investigations be made to determine the eligibility of welfare recipients.

It certainly is time for the state to take a good, long, hard look at the welfare programs when, in this day of the Affluent Society, the state must allocate over \$450 million of its \$1 billion-plus budget to pay for them.

As Judge Wilson put it—

"There just isn't enough money to go around if everybody is on the gravy train, including the underserving."

## COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>Friday, Feb. 16</b>   | 8:00 — N.A.A.C.P., 5 Main St., Natick.  |
| 11:30 — Simmons Club of Newton—Dutch Treat Luncheon and business meeting.                | 8:00—Aldermen, City Hall.   |
| 2:00—Simmons Club of Newton—Guided Tour of the Block Collection—Museum of Fine Arts.     | <b>Tuesday, Feb. 20</b>   |
| 12:15—Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.   | 10:30—St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.                              |
| 1:00—Compass Club of Newton, N. Highlands Workshop.                                      | 11:00—West Newton Garden Club.  |
| 6:30—Trinitarians — Dinner Meeting, Trinity Church.                                      | 1:00 — Temple Emanuel Golden Age.   |
| 8:00 — Newton South High School—Musical Production.                                      | 2:30—Bowen P.T.A.—Newton Country Players, "Sam Stiller, Private Eye," Bowen School Auditorium.    |
| 8:00—Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.   | 8:00 — Associated Master Barbers of A., 276 Centre St., Newton.                                   |
| <b>Saturday, Feb. 17</b>   | Evening Group, Newton Community Club.   |
| Newton Centre Woman's Club—Luncheon, Puppet Show for Children, Clubhouse.                | 8:00 — Newton Fire Dept. Auxiliary, Newton Community Center.                                      |
| 6:30—Newton Assembly No. 60, Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple.                          | 8:00 — Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts — Newton District Meeting, Temple Shalom Library.            |
| 8:00 — Newton South High School—Musical Production.                                      | <b>Wednesday, Feb. 21</b>   |
| <b>Sunday, Feb. 18</b>   | 10:00 — Retired Men's Club, United Methodist Church, Newtonville.                                 |
| 6:30 — Temple Emanuel Couples Club Supper Forum.   | 12:15—Kiwanis, Valle's.   |
| <b>Monday, Feb. 19</b>   | 12:30—Woman's Guild-Tea, Mrs. Ross Whittier—Personal Workshop, Church of the Messiah.             |
| 1:00—Senior Citizens, Newton Community Center.   | 1:00 — West Newton Woman's Club—William Stockdale, "Where Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Second Church. |
| 1:30 — American Ass'n Retired Persons, St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands.              | 1:45—Women's Club of Newton Highlands, Congregational Parish House.                               |
| 2:00—Waban Woman's Club — "Earth's Last Frontiers," Jan. Hahn, Waban Neighborhood Club.  | 8:00 — Norumbega Council, B. S., Councilwide Roundtable — Our Lady's Parish Center.               |
| 8:00 — Garden City Grange — Subordinate Grange Night, 11-A Highland Avenue, Newtonville. | 8:00—Chestnut Hill Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, N. Highlands Workshop.                            |
| 8:00—Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Sodality, N. Upper Falls.                                | 8:15—Child Study of Auburn-dale.  |
| 8:00 — Newton — Wellesley Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills.        | 8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.                                 |

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872  
Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.  
P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Telephone 326-4008  
833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$4.00 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, Mass.  
The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint, without charge, that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowance must be made in writing within seven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion.  
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## Letters To The Editor

### Lincoln's Words

Editor of The Graphic:

Many of us feel deeply about the inequities suffered by others and, therefore, tend to condone by rationalization the illegal acts of those who suffer. We might fittingly examine the following statement made by Abraham Lincoln about 100 years ago.

"I hope I am over-wary; but if I am not, there is even now something of ill omen among us. I mean the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country—the growing disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions in lieu of the sober judgment of courts, and the worse than savage mobs for the executive ministers of justice. Here then, is one point at which danger may be expected."

"The question recurs, 'How shall we fortify against it?' The answer is simple. Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and be ever ready to sacrifice himself, and his name, and his estate, and his family, and his friends, and his country, to the maintenance of those laws."

"When I so pressingly urge a strict observance of all the laws, let me not be understood as saying there are no bad laws, or that grievances may not arise for the redress of which no legal provisions have been made. I mean to say no such thing. But I do mean to say that although bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible. Still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed. So, also in unprovided cases. If such arise, let proper legal provisions be made for them with the least possible delay, but till then let them, if not intolerable, be borne with. There is no grievance that is a fit object for redress by mob law."

Those of us who have read about Lincoln are aware of his deep passion for justice for all. We would never respond with the rhetorical question, "What of it?"

BENJAMIN WOLLINS  
95 Woodward St.,  
Newton Highlands

### Dog Protest

Editor of The Graphic:

Is there something that can be done about the three dogs that are always at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets? One is a big, collie, another a short-haired brown dog, and the third is a black and white long-haired dog. They are always chasing cars.

Are we to wait until some inexperienced driver gets frightened by their sudden charge and causes a serious accident? Or until some unsuspecting person walking along the lake path has a heart attack because of these big barking dogs suddenly lunging through the bushes at them?

Or worse yet, are we to wait until someday some child just watching the ducks, gets torn to pieces by them? They are definitely a menace and have been reported to the Animal Control Officer several times. Surely something can be done before we have a real disaster.

Respectfully,  
Mrs. G. O. Schneider

### On Tax Rate

Editor of The Graphic:

An Open Letter to the City Officials of Newton:

I, as a resident of the City of Newton, am beginning to feel like the French felt when they heard the words, "Let them eat cake!" I recently read a news article in both the Boston Herald Traveler and the Newton Graphic regarding an expected rise of \$12 per thousand on the 1968 tax rate. I am completely bewildered by the situation. I assume that none of the city officials are that wealthy that they won't feel this in their financial pockets. (I assume they all live in Newton).

Since I do not have any figures to go on, I wonder if someone could tell me the average annual income of the "cake" winners in Newton. I would also like to know what the average assessment on single dwelling homes is in Newton. I, for one, do not have a "cost of living" clause attached to my salary and must dig deeper into my pocket to come up with this increase. I am relatively sure that the same holds true for a majority of home owners in Newton.

This situation appears to have no end. With the School Board completely independent from any control and the superintendent of the school system completely oblivious to the requests by many to hold the line, the City of Newton known as the Garden City might easily become known as the Naked City or Ghost City.

Is there any way of know-

### On School Lunch

Editor of The Graphic:

Recently my daughter in second grade at Mason Rice School brought home a four page questionnaire circulated by Newton Public Schools Department.

The questions asked concerned the employment of mothers and the extent to which the family finds this necessary. I find this questionnaire both distasteful and impertinent and therefore I am declining to answer it.

If the purpose of this poll is to determine whether the majority of parents would find it more convenient to provide their children with a cold lunch to be eaten at school, then in my opinion the question should have been asked simply and directly.

MRS. RAYMOND BROOKE  
607 Commonwealth Avenue  
Newton Centre

ing whether or not these city employees namely teachers, firemen, policemen, city hall employees, etc., are residents of Newton? I also include the good Dr. Brown. If they don't, then it might be advisable to follow President Johnson's lead and bring the money back to Newton.

If the city officials don't do something about this tornado spiraling of the tax rate, then pretty soon they might not have a city to do it for. A city consists of people not tax receipts. Would you please give me an answer.

George M. Sawyer  
Newton Resident

## Newton Well Represented In Hub Youth Symphony

The City of Newton has a special interest in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. The interest is that 24 of the 112 young musicians are residents of Newton.

The musical organization is made up of youths from 56 communities, 54 schools and five states. Newton has by far the greatest representation.

The organization is divided into two groups, a senior orchestra and a junior orchestra. Both groups give separate concerts. The senior orchestra's next concert will be next Sunday at the Hasting junior high school in Fairhaven, while the juniors play a pops concert the following Sunday at Boston University's Sherman Hall. The pops concert will benefit the GBYSO scholarship fund.

The entire ensemble will give an anniversary concert in Symphony Hall next April 21, as the highlight of the 10th year of its founding.

The orchestra is sponsored by the BU School of Fine and Applied Arts in cooperation with the music directors of junior and senior high schools and a community board of directors.

The senior orchestra is conducted by Walter Eisenberg who is its third conductor since it was formed in 1957 by Marvin Rabin.

Eisenberg directs the Boston University Symphony Or-

chestra and was conductor of the Colorado Springs Symphony between 1954 and 1957.

The junior orchestra is conducted by Robert Corley. It is comprised of 97 members from grades seven through 10. Corley has been with the orchestra for three years and is musical director of the Weston Schools.

Local members of the orchestra include:

**SENIORS**  
Albert Alphin, clarinet; Barbara Berko, violin; John Bernman, horn; William Dornbusch, clarinet; Ann Drinan, viola; Carol Kaufman, violin; Steven Marvin, violin; Daniel Starr, violin; Carrie Levenson, violin; Jeffrey Levenson, cello; Frederick Swartz, percussion; Rowland Sylvester, trumpet; Marjorie Weinert, violin; Martin Yaffee, oboe; Robin Yuan, violin.

**Junior Orchestra**  
Allan Douglas, oboe; David Dornbusch, cello; Martha Howard, violin; Raymond Jeanloz, violin; Daniel Kunin, bassoon; Johnathan Levy, trumpet; Alicia Morgan, violin; Kathy O'Donnell, flute; Robert Yaffee, cello.

WASHINGTON — The fiscal years of 38 states end on June 30. Three states close their books Sept. 30, three on Dec. 31, and one each March 31, May 31, Aug. 31 and Nov. 30.

## Political Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

Brooke is privately opposed to the idea of Volpe running as a favorite son candidate for President from Massachusetts. He believes that by doing so the Governor is preventing a meaningful fight in the Bay State Presidential Primary between Governor Romney and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

A political friend and ally of Romney's, Brooke is convinced that the Michigan Governor would defeat Nixon in Massachusetts and that such a victory in this State would boost Romney's Presidential stock and slow down Nixon's drive.

Volpe's favorite son candidacy is keeping Romney and Nixon out of and preventing a contest which Romney would have a good chance of winning, as Brooke sees it.

Whatever Brooke may feel about Volpe's favorite son candidacy for the Presidency, there is nothing the junior U.S. Senator can do about it at the moment except go along with it.

However, Brooke will be committed to support Volpe for only one ballot at the Republican national convention. Then he presumably will shift to Romney, whether Volpe is still in the Presidential contest or not.

This means, of course, that Volpe will not control the entire Massachusetts delegation to the Republican national convention when he makes his big move and supports one of the top Presidential contenders.

In fact, Volpe probably will lose some of the delegates from his home if he himself remains in the Presidential fight for more than one ballot. That is virtually certain to generate some bitterness.

While a big majority of the Bay State delegates to the GOP conclave, including such figures as Attorney General Richardson and Lieutenant Governor Sargent, will follow Volpe's leadership, a few will be more responsive to Brooke than to Volpe.

Volpe and Brooke, whose aims and ambitions to some extent are clashing and colliding in the battle for the Republican Presidential nomination have never been close politically even though Volpe helped Brooke get his political start by appointing him to the Boston Finance Commission in 1961.

Brooke in the spring of 1964 seriously considered challenging Volpe for the Republican nomination for Governor but finally decided against such a step and stood for reelection to a second term as Attorney General.

When former Senator Leverett Saltonstall disclosed that he would not run for reelection but would retire from public life at the end of 1966, Volpe requested that Brooke not announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate until a sitdown could be held between Volpe, Brooke and Elliot Richardson, then Lieutenant Governor.

Volpe had ideas of running for Senator himself but did not want to precipitate a battle which would rip the Republican party assunder.

Brooke, however, refused to consent to any delay whatever and publicly launched his campaign for the Senate the day after Saltonstall said he would not be a candidate.

Governor Volpe would like lawlessness be rewarded by Rocky and that he gave official sanction to an illegal strike against the public.

In one sense, there is considerable merit to that criticism, and it is very likely to hurt Rockefeller in Republican circles.

They point out that he probably would pull big segments of the Democratic vote.

This he presumably would also do as the nominee for Vice President.

Volpe would be the logical choice as the running mate for Nixon.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller, because he has been divorced, would need Volpe on the ticket with him even though geographical considerations ordinarily would make the selection of New York and Massachusetts candidates unlikely.

However, Volpe would offer Rockefeller so many political assets that the geographical considerations might well be scrapped.

The one Republican Presidential contender who probably would not pick Volpe to team up with him is Romney because he is closer to Brooke than to Volpe.

If Romney were reaching into Massachusetts for his Vice Presidential running mate, his choice undoubtedly would be Senator Brooke.

Volpe's chances of landing on the Republican national ticket are brighter than Brooke's because most political experts believe Romney last year talked himself out of any hope he may have had of gaining the GOP Presidential nomination.

**Rocky Hurts Self In Garbage Strike**

Governor Nelson Rockefeller may have injured his prospects of becoming the Republican nominee for President when he went over the head of Mayor John Lindsay and settled the garbage collection strike in New York City.

Lindsay blasted Rockefeller, and newspapers across the United States have lambasted the New York Governor, charging in editorials that

tion that no one can win the war there.

The costly guerrilla attacks in Saigon, Hue and other places in South Vietnam have pointed up the enormous problems in combatting this kind of war.

This simply is not the kind of war where great armies advance and retreat and one wins a clearcut and decisive victory over the other.

Guerrilla fighters make surprise attacks not only in small villages but in major cities, and it's impossible for our troops to know where and when they will strike.

We have inflicted great punishment upon the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

As Senator Robert F. Kennedy observed, the figures given us for the casualties they have suffered have been so great as to cause us to wonder where they find anyone to fight at this stage. But they do find them.

Recent dispatches from Vietnam certainly make one wonder whose war this is, why it is being fought and whom it is being defended.

Militarily, it undoubtedly was necessary to wipe out one South Vietnamese city "in order to save it."

Whether the residents of the city who were killed or wounded or whose homes were destroyed recognized then necessity is something else again.

It's difficult to forget the distraught faces of South Vietnamese, some of whom apparently had fought at a U. S. Special Services Camp, who were being turned away from an American base without their guns because our GIs can't tell a South Vietnamese from a North Vietnamese and could not afford the risk of infiltrators as they awaited a Communist attack.

All this, of course, does not supply the answer of how to bring an honorable end to the war in Vietnam and what we can do short of walking out and leaving the South Vietnamese to be slaughtered and the Communists to take over South Vietnam and other neighboring countries.

There are no easy answers.

The only thing it's easy to do is stand back and blast the Johnson administration for the way it's handling things in Vietnam.

## 5 Newtonites See ADL Films

Five Newton area residents were among the New England educators and community leaders to attend a series of three film previews on a new technique that removes the major deficiencies of "disadvantaged children" sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Attending from the Education Development Center were John R. Friedman, Frieda Ployer and Ellen Spengler and W. L. Winston and William Blount of the Newton School Department were also present.

The ADL produced these films demonstrating the technique developed by Doctors Carl Bereiter and Siegfried Engelmann of the Institute for Exceptional Children at the University of Illinois. The films are one of many tools for educators being made available from the ADL.

The Institute's preliminary data shows that this new method raised IQ's 14 to 25 points to an average of 121. Five-year-old children in the program for two years achieve at second grade levels in reading and arithmetic.

The previews were attended by educators and organization heads from public and parochial systems, universities and colleges in Massachusetts.

## Four Newtonites Pass CPA Exams

Four Newton area residents have passed the four part written Certified Public Accountants examination according to announcement by Theodore S. Samuel of Newton, Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Public Accountancy.

The Newton Accountants are: Gary K. Baker, 11 Seton Hill Road; Patrick J. Brennan, 72 Byron Road, Chestnut Hill; William J. Ferguson, 36 Summer Street; and Paul J. O'Connor, 18 Cambria Road, West Newton.

Prior to being eligible for certification in the Commonwealth the applicants must undergo an oral exam.

## Events Indicate No One Can Win War in Vietnam

Recent events in Vietnam seem to support the conten-



## Wood Announces Candidacy For GOP Committeeman

Harcourt Wood of 30 Highland street, Dedham, has announced his candidacy for election as Republican State Committeeman from the Norfolk and Middlesex District in the April 30 Presidential Primary.

This District includes the towns of Dedham, Needham, Wellesley and Weston and Wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 in the City of Newton. It is the Senatorial District represented by Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler. In making his announcement, Mr. Wood stated: "Betty Amesbury, our Republican State Committeewoman, has done an outstanding job over the past four years. I know that we can work well together to continue helping the local committees to strengthen the Republican organization in the District. I am honored that Frank Eaton, the incumbent State Committeeman who does not intend to stand for re-election, was the first person to sign my nomination papers in his own town of Needham."

Mr. Wood currently is a member of the Republican Town Committee in Dedham and the Norfolk County Republican Club. He also was a delegate to the State Convention and the Norfolk County Convention in 1966.

Other political activities have included, serving as Finance Chairman for Senator Edward W. Brooke in his successful campaign for Attorney General in 1962, as his Campaign Manager for re-election in 1964, and as Campaign Manager for Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent in the last statewide election. He was also Chairman of the Salute to Saltonstall Dinner in 1966, which raised over



HARCOURT WOOD

\$250,000 for the GOP in Massachusetts.

During World War II, Mr. Wood served as a volunteer ambulance driver in the American Field Service, being attached to the British Army in Italy, Austria and India. Following the war he was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Business School.

He and his wife and their five children moved to Dedham approximately five years ago. Previously they lived in Dover, where he was a member and former Chairman of the Planning Board and the Long Range Planning Committee.

After having been in the mutual fund business for a number of years, Mr. Wood formed his own company, Wood-Merrill Associates, about eighteen months ago to engage in fund-raising and financial consulting work.

## Susan McCarthy Wins Homemaker Award At School

Susan E. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCarthy of 2096 Wash. st., Newton Lower Falls, ranked first in a written homemaking knowledge and aptitude test given senior girls at Our Lady of Presentation High School, Brighton, and won the 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award for her school.

More than 600,000 girls in the nation's high schools, were registered for the test. A state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be selected from winners in high schools of the state in the program's next step. Susan remains in contention for the state and national scholarships awards ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, and has already received a specially designed silver charm to mark her local achievement.

Winner of the state contest will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a set of encyclopedias for her school and will join winners and advisors from each of the 49 other states and the District of Columbia in an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Minneapolis, where the trip will be climaxed with the naming of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

## Appeal -

(Continued from page 1)

chairman of CJP's Metropolitan Division.

Commenting on the appointment, Mr. Katz said: "We are indeed fortunate to have as one of our community chairmen such a vigorous and capable leader. His efforts, I am sure, will be especially helpful in mobilizing full community support in behalf of this year's critical campaign."

A realtor with offices in Boston, Mr. Salmly served as Advance Gifts chairman in the 1967 Newton CJP Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign.

He has been active in previous CJP campaigns, primarily through the Real Estate Team. Mr. Salmly also served on the board of directors of the Perfect Film and Chemical Corporation.

The Israel Emergency Fund campaign will seek to raise maximum funds to meet the urgent humanitarian needs of the people of Israel in the areas of health, education, immigration, and rehabilitation.

This is in addition to CJP's on-going Appeal to meet the current needs of its local, national, and overseas agencies.

## State Fire Marshall Reappointed by Volpe

State Fire Marshal Ralph L. Garrett of 235 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton, was reappointed last week by Governor John A. Volpe.

## POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 MAINE BEAUTIES 20 -lb bag 48¢

With coupon below and purchase of \$5 or more.



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SUPER MARKETS

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Just phone in your order - 244-4040  
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TENDER, PINK-MEATED

HALF HAMS

43¢ lb

SHANK PORTION

Fully cooked, extra luscious  
Buy plenty at this low price

FACE PORTION lb 99¢  
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There's No Sweeter Pickin's Than Sklar's Fresh Native Chickens!

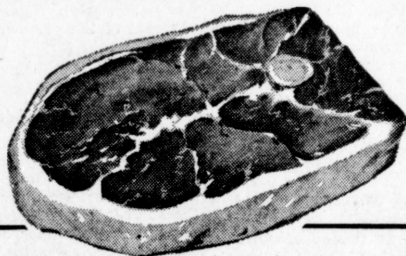
# CHICKENS

STRICTLY FRESH  
Grade-A, NATIVE

Whole only-Twin-Pack  
2½ to 3 lb. avg. wgt.

SPLIT or CUT-UP CHICKENS lb 31¢

27¢ lb

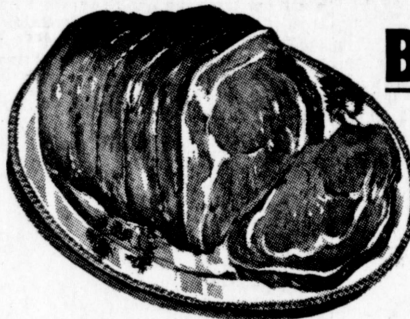


U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEER

# STEAKS

- Top Round
- Face Rump
- London Broil
- Swiss Steaks

93¢ lb



BONELESS UNDERCUT

# ROAST

63¢ lb

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEER

"The Heart of the Chuck!"

SWORDFISH

Tender Steaks  
from the sea! 68¢ lb

HOMEMAKER'S  
PORK AND  
PEA BEANS

4 22-oz glass pots \$1.00

JIFFY Assorted  
CAKE MIXES

Great Value! 10¢ pkg

3-Diamonds Sliced  
PINEAPPLE

4 20-oz cans \$1.00

HUNT'S SLICED  
PEACHES

large 29-oz can 29¢

COTT'S  
LO-CAL ORANGE  
JUICE-DRINK  
HALF GALLON

29¢

Nepco Corned Beef Deli-Style lb 79¢  
Cryovac pkg

Nepco Franks SKINLESS 2 -lb bag \$1.09

Green Giant Niblets 12-oz can 19¢

Book Matches BOX OF 50 for 10¢

Wesson Oil For Cooking or Salads 24-oz bot 39¢

Giant Size "FAB" Detergent pkg 59¢

MARGARINE

WINDBROOK 5 1-lb pkgs 95¢  
Golden Quarters

Shrimp Cocktail Singleton 3-pack 79¢

For Those Who Enjoy the Best-

# PRIME BEEF

ALWAYS ON HAND . . . JUST

PICK OUT YOUR FAVORITES!

Columbia Bologna SLICED lb pkg 59¢

Columbia Salami SLICED lb pkg 69¢

Frozen Food Savings!

MORTON'S LARGE

# APPLE PIES

Stock up at Sklar's and Save plenty! 3 20-oz pies \$1.00

Seiler's Macaroni and Cheese pkg 29¢

Harvest Waffles 5-oz pkg 10¢

CLIP & SAVE

Good thru Sat., Feb. 17, 1968 . . . Limit one

U.S.D.A. No. 1 POTATOES

With this coupon and purchase of \$5 or more. 20 -lb bag 48¢

SKLAR'S

New safe and sound way to get more for your money.

5 1/4% (CURRENT RATE)

## Investment Certificates

- \$15,000 minimum purchase
- 6-months term
- automatically renewable
- no withdrawal notice required
- exempt from Mass. State Income Tax
- each account insured up to \$15,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government

NORTHEAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & Loan Association

NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL 5 OFFICES: Watertown Square in WATERTOWN; Brattle Square, Alewife Brook Parkway (opp. Fresh Pond Shopping Center) and Mt. Auburn Star Market in CAMBRIDGE; Star Market "Over-The-Pike" in NEWTONVILLE. Or telephone 942-4630



### Math Lecture At NJC On Tuesday

Newton residents are invited to the next lecture in a series sponsored by Newton Junior College at 10:30 a.m. next on Feb. 20, in College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville.

Conducted by the staff of the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, "Logic and Similar Mathematical Structures" is the subject of the talk by William Burns, chairman of the department. There is no charge for the series.

CHICAGO—An average American consumes about 164 quarts of milk in each year.

### Lee Loumos Says:



The time has come when something must be done about the excessive commercials sandwiched into the TV movies. The continuity of the play and its dramatic impact is so impaired that I hesitate to watch another TV Movie. A good example is Sunday night's presentation of "A Case of Libel." At the beginning, the commercials were used sparingly, as the to induce us not to switch channels, and then when we were engrossed in the action, the ads were unleashed upon us. I have watched this trend get progressively worse as time passes and believe the time has come for us, the viewing public to make our objections heard. If you care to drop me a note, I'll see to it that it reaches the proper hands.

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TV • ORGANS • HI-FI  
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## Ohabei Shalom Will Expand Nursery School

The oldest reform congregation in New England, Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, began its nursery school in September, 1966. Its aim was three-fold: 1) to establish a fine nursery school that would offer the best in environment, program and staff for the education of young children; 2) to enrich and improve its entire educational program through coordination with the nursery school.

In two years, these goals have been reached and the success of the nursery school has been reflected in the Temple, the Religious School and in the community. There is a great demand for the school with a consistent waiting list. The nursery parents have been instrumental in creating new programs and activities such as the Children's Folk Concert presented on February 4, 1968.

On Jan. 17, the Board of Trustees voted to expand the nursery school to meet the increased demands for its

services. The new program was carefully developed by the School's Director, Mrs. Shirley M. Yett, its Educational Consultant, Mrs. Frances Litman of Harvard University and other consultants to the school.

The new program will continue the present curriculum that includes Judaica as well as a rich secular program, but offers a more flexible time schedule to meet the needs of young children.

Children from 2 years 9 months to 3 years 2 months will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Older children will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Children from 3 years 9 months thru 4 years 7 months will meet five mornings a week.

Each group has no more than 15 children with a head teacher (Degree) an assistant plus student teachers. In all cases, Temple members receive priority in enrollment.

### Mr. Mraz Is Named Sales Manager At West Ford

Ed Ehrenberg, President of West Ford in Newtonville, has announced the appointment of Edward T. Mraz as general sales manager. Mr. Mraz was formerly associated with Atlantic Ford in Boston.

In making the announcement, Ehrenberg said he was "especially pleased to have Mr. Mraz join the West Ford staff, particularly in view of his extensive background." Mraz brings to the Newtonville dealership more than 22 years of outstanding automobile experience and has been the recipient of many sales and service awards.

Mr. Mraz is a resident of Bedford and plays an active role in church and civic activities.



**SISTERHOOD PRESIDENTS TAKE PART**—A combined Sisterhood meeting was held at Temple Mishkan Tefila recently celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the National Women's League, United Synagogue of America. A candle-lighting ceremony took place with the above sisterhood presidents participating. Left to right, Mrs. Leo Karas, Temple Mishkan Tefila, Mrs. Nathan Seltzer, Temple Reyim, Mrs. Abraham Goldman, V. P. New England Branch; Mrs. Rudolph Astor, V.P. National Women's League; Mrs. Myer Hark, Temple Emeth, and Mrs. Daniel Bloom, Temple Emanuel. The program of the day was a panel discussion entitled "The New Morality" with Mrs. Israel Kazis as moderator.

### Newton Student In Lake Forest Tutor Program

Former Newton Highlands resident Anita F. Chiriboga, a junior majoring in sociology at Lake Forest College, Ill., is among a number of students who travel to Firman settlement house on Chicago's South Side each Saturday morning to tutor elementary grade students.

This is the fifth year of the tutoring project which began as a result of a conference on the "Crisis in Race Relations" when Lake Forest students, determined to do more than just talk about civil rights, volunteered to tutor in impoverished areas.

The two hour sessions are broken by periods during which the groups of one tutor and two students make things with standard construction materials or make up stories about pictures and other creative projects. Occasionally the morning will be spent at a museum or library downtown. The children bring work from their regular school program when they need help with it or the tutors administer

### Volvo Sales Soaring To Record Proportions Here

As the imported car industry reports record sales for 1967, Volvo has announced that Americans bought 33,012 Volvo automobiles last year, and that is 7,886 more than they bought in any of the eleven years that the company has been doing business in the United States.

Total imported car sales for 1967 soared to a second consecutive all time record of more than 750,000, up from about 650,000 in 1966.

Volvo's record of 33,012 represents a 31 per cent increase over the previous records of 25,126 set in 1966. According to Volvo Village of Newton Centre, production capacity was the only limiting factor.

ter SPA reading programs and build vocabularies with word games.

This is Miss Chiriboga's second year tutoring. She is also treasurer of the On-Campus Cultural Committee and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Squarbrigs of Wayland.

### "Strep Season Is Here" Warns Health Department

The Newton Health Department warns all Newton area residents that the "strep" season is here. From now through spring is the period when most so-called strep infections occur. Certain of these infections are harmful and a sore throat is the most common indication of the infection according to the department.

Mild to severe sore throat, especially in children, is not the only possible result of this infection. These germs, usually entering through the mouth, can spread to other parts of the body. Rheumatic fever and kidney disorders are but two of the possible complications.

Because the course of streptococcal infection cannot be predicted, it is best to see a physician when a sore throat appears. The physician may take a "swab" of the throat, a painless procedure that is done in order to identify the infecting organism. For streptococcal infections, specific medicine

which will destroy the bacteria can be prescribed. Through this early detection and eradication of "strep" bacteria, later damage to vital body organs may be prevented.

"Strep" infections are contagious, the bacteria being spread mainly by direct or close contact between people. The ideal conditions for epidemic spread of "strep" bacteria are found in crowded, confined areas. Hence, early detection of such infections offers a good preventive measure.

Even though streptococcal infection may only produce minor sore throat pain, people should not overlook the fact that a major medical problem with serious consequences can spring from it.

"During this 'strep' season your health department is urging you to seek qualified medical attention whenever members of your family, particularly your children, complain of sore throat."

## Jackson Homestead To Show Glass Treasures On Sunday

One of the most unusual collections of glass treasures will be exhibited at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington street, Newton, this Sunday from three to five o'clock when Newton's city-owned museum holds its monthly Open House. The event is open to the public without charge.

The exhibit will feature glass paper weights made by a modern master craftsman of an ancient art, Charles Kazium of Brockton, who has made his collection available for display in Newton.

Mr. Kazium's artistry has won wide recognition, with one critic noting that "among those who admire and collect glass art, Kazium stands by himself as a giant in the field for having revived a lost art and for his ability to create paper weights and other glass objects that rival those of the French masters in their exquisite beauty and overall excellence."

Mr. Kazium has made art in glass his life work, starting as a student in the Brockton schools and continuing his interest at the University of Pennsylvania where he studied the art with the noted James D. Graham.

In announcing the exhibit, Mrs. William H. Cannard, Director-Curator of the Jackson Homestead, stated that the Homestead deeply appreciated the opportunity to exhibit the rare collection and that it was hoped the residents of Newton would take the opportunity to visit the museum and see Mr. Kazium's beautiful work.

Other items on display include a case of paper weights loaned by Mrs. Frederick Sayford Bacon and Mrs. Leslie Ford. On display, also, will be books loaned by the Newton Public Library, and a lattice arrangement of small stained glass medallions on loan from Mrs. Orin E. Skinner.

Members of the Newton Community Club who will serve as hostesses at Sunday's Open House are: Mrs. Leonard H. Abbot, Mrs. Clinton Brown, Mrs. Eugene Foucher, Mrs. Catherine Gilman, Miss June Graham, Mrs. Florence Moor, Mrs. Cecil Stockdale, Mrs. John S. Van Bael, and Mrs. Howard D. Wood.

Decorations of the Homestead for the occasion will be arranged by members of the Newtonville Garden Club. They are Mrs. C. Evan Johnson and Mrs. W. Scott Brent, Co-Chairman, and Mrs. Orvil F. Hagaman.

The Committee on Arrangements includes Mrs. Orin E. Skinner, Chairman of Exhibits; Mrs. Monte G. Basbas, Chairman of Hospitality;

### Gordon Named State Chairman Of Dysautonomia

Robert G. Gordon, of Newton, has been named Massachusetts State chairman of the Dysautonomia Association, Inc.

The Association, which is headquartered in New York and has chapters in Boston, Brooklyn, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Chicago, is dedicated to finding a cure for familial dysautonomia, a hereditary disease which primarily strikes Jewish children.

Mr. Gordon, executive vice president of Maurice Gordon and Son, is active in numerous philanthropic and civic endeavors.

A member of the Board of Trustees for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, he is also active as 1968 chairman of that organization's Industrial Division as well as a member of the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal.

He is a Brandeis University President's Councilor, a Trustee of the Greater Boston Committee of State of Israel Bonds, a vice president of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, a member of the Corporation of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, and a director of Coolidge Bank and Trust Co.

A member of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Women's Health Association-Recuperative Center, he is a vice chairman of the New England Region Greater Boston Histradut and vice president of the Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged.

A chronic disease which stems from a dysfunction of the autonomic nervous system and to some degree the central nervous system, dysautonomia is constantly present. Among its symptoms are the inability to feel pain, the inability to distinguish between hot and cold, a lack of tears, skeletal defects, swallowing difficulties, repeated attacks of pneumonia, uncontrollable temperature which can go as high as 108 degrees, and speech and growth problems. Gordon lives at 20 Montrose St., Newton.

### INCOME RATIO

WASHINGTON —Residents of the U. S. had 26 percent of the world income in 1938 and had increased it to 40.7 percent 10 years later in 1948.

## Siesta's STOREWIDE SALE!

UP TO \$80<sup>00</sup> OFF!

**3 DAYS ONLY!**

**Englander All-Quilt Innerspring Mattresses..On Sale**

REGULAR \$69.50	REGULAR \$179.50	REGULAR \$259.50
TWIN or FULL SIZE	QUEEN SIZE	KING SIZE
<b>\$44<sup>95</sup></b> each	<b>\$125<sup>00</sup></b> set	<b>\$179<sup>95</sup></b> set

Choose Mattress or Includes Mattress and Box Spring • King Mattress May Be Purchased Separately

Extra Firm All-Quilt Mattresses Provide Superb Sleeping Comfort. Features Special Sag Resistant Edge Supports.

CHARGE IT on Siesta's 30, 60 or 90 Day Charge Plan

— BEDDING SPECIALISTS FROM Ah-h-h to Z—

**FREE DELIVERY** Anywhere in New England on most items in store...

**DEDHAM**  
Route 1, near I-28  
Opposite Bough Motors  
Open Every Night 4:19  
Saturday 4:15-5:30

ASSURE A HAPPY VACATION PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

**RENT YOUR CAMPING EQUIPMENT**

CAMP TRAILERS	JUGS
TENTS	HEATERS
TARPS	COTS
STOVES	THERMO CHESTS
AIR MATTRESSES	AXES
SLEEPING BAGS	TIKI TORCHES (Outdoor Torches)
LANTERNS	ELECTRIC GENERATORS

Send for complete list of our many items...

Visit Our Indoor Camping Display This Weekend

**TAYLOR RENTAL**  
1 Chapel Street Needham  
444-1252

"Take me along"...

**FINANCE A NEW CAR FOR ME AT NEWTON SAVINGS**

LOW RATE GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

**\$4.50 PER \$100 PER YEAR**

**8.71% SIMPLE ANNUAL INTEREST PER YEAR**

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE INCLUDED

AMOUNT	PAY IN 24 MONTHS	PAY IN 36 MONTHS
\$1000	\$ 45.45	\$31.51
2000	90.89	63.01
3000	136.33	94.51

**NEWTON SAVINGS BANK**  
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

- NEWTON CENTER
- NEWTON CORNER
- NEWTON HIGHLANDS
- NEWTONVILLE
- CHESTNUT HILL
- WELLESLEY
- NEEDHAM



## Lyric Soprano Is Soloist At Concert Here Feb. 25th

Phyllis Juster Kaplan, lyric soprano will be featured soloist at the second concert in the Chamber Music Series of the All Newton Music School on Sunday evening, February 25 in the school's concert hall at 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton.

The "Bachianas Brasileiras" by the Brazilian composer Villa-Lobos will be a highlight of the evening and will be heard in both versions; for soprano and guitar, and for soprano and cello.

Winner of the Singer of the Year Award for New England both in 1964 and 1967, sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Phyllis Juster Kaplan has received wide critical acclaim both in the Midwest and throughout New England for her performances as guest artist in concert, opera, and oratorio.

In the summer of 1966, she was selected as the recipient of a Fromm Foundation



PHILLIS J. KAPLAN

Fellowship to Tanglewood, appeared as soloist with Tanglewood Choir in two broadcast performances, and was chosen as soloist for the annual Serge Koussevitzky Memorial Service.

Besides her Tanglewood performances, she has appeared as soloist in the Brandeis University Concert Series, Gardner Museum, Handel and Haydn Society, Brookline Symphony Orchestra, the Cambridge Society for Early Music, and on radio and television.

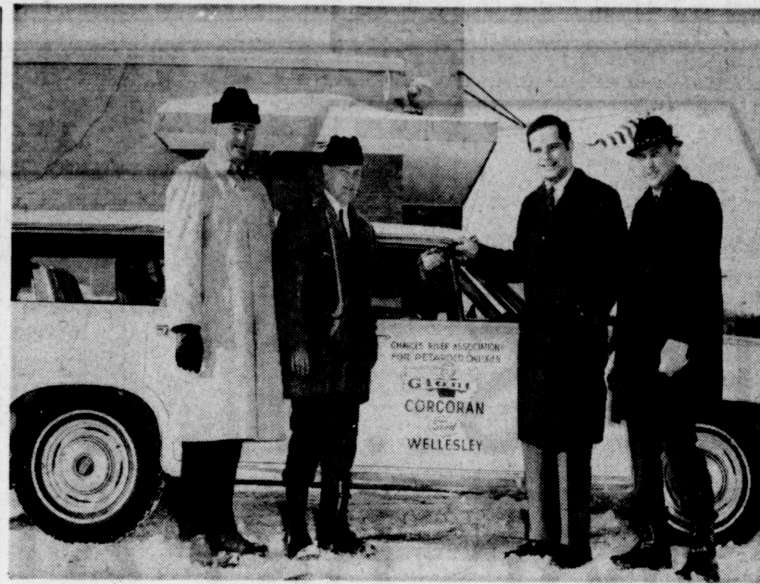
The Chamber Music Series is sponsored by the Parents' Association of the All Newton Music School for the benefit of the school's scholarship fund. Tickets are available at the School office or by calling Mrs. Arthur Vershow at 332-5171 or Mrs. Floyd Gilles at 969-6591.

## Jewish Youth To Retreat Weekend

The Senior United Synagogue Youth of Temple Reyim of Newton is sponsoring its 2nd annual winter retreat this weekend at the Grand Lake Lodge in Lebanon, Ct.

Feb. 16 through 18 are the dates for this convocation which will feature Rabbi Samuel Kenner, Regional Director of the United Synagogue of America. 125 members of Senior U.S.Y. are expected to attend from throughout the New England Region.

"Jewish Peoplehood" is the



**ASSIST FOR A WORTHY CAUSE**—The Corcoran Motor Sales of Wellsley, provides a new station wagon for the Charles River Association for Retarded Children. From left to right: William E. Donahue, Jr., president of the Association; Earle Mountain, executive director, receiving the keys from Fred Corcoran, an officer of Corcoran Motor Sales, with Wayne Barrington, Sales Representative, who arranged the transfer. The Charles River Association for Retarded Children operates a training facility for the mentally handicapped. The Workshop provides service for the mentally retarded in the general area of Needham, Wellesley and Dedham as well as for clients from Hopkinton, Framingham, Natick, Waltham, Brookline and Newton.

## "Soul" Is Theme Of Sun. Lesson

"Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee: and let such as love thy salvation say continually, Let God be magnified."

This verse from Psalms is the Golden Text of the Lesson Sermon on "Soul" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

## Named circulation editor of Conn Census, a weekly student newspaper at Connecticut Col- lege, New London, is Myrna Pauline Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Chan- dler of 112 Brackett Road, Newton. Myrna graduated with honors at Newton high and is a dean's list sophomore majoring in sociology at the liberal arts college for women.

## Newton Centre Garden Club To Feature Expert

Michael J. Kartuz, specialist in growing begonias, African violets and the exotic gesneriads, will be the speaker at the February meeting of the Newton Centre Garden Club. Mr. Kartuz, who lives in Wilmington, Mass. has exhibited at the New England Spring Flower Shows, has won numerous awards for his displays of unusual flowering plants and has enjoyed national recognition for his lecturing, articles published in leading magazines and for his appearances on television.

Hostesses for the morning are Mrs. Harold E. Tingley and Mrs. Walter D. Stewart, both of Newton Centre and pourers for the Coffee Hour at 9:45 are Mrs. W. Grant Cutter and Miss Josephine Douglass, both of Waban.

Mrs. Benjamin T. Fawcett of Wellesley Hills is the Club president.

## Hospital Assoc. To Meet Feb. 20

Albert A. Miller, Newton, president of the Brookline Hospital Associates announces the next meeting of that organization at the hospital, 165 Chestnut Street, on Tuesday (Feb. 20) at 8 p.m. "Israel's Struggle For Peace" will be discussed at this time by David Eylath, former Major in the Israeli Army and current New England District Manager of El-Al Israeli Air Lines.

Mr. Eylath, who volunteered for the Jewish Brigade of the British 8th Army when he was 17, served under Field Marshall Montgomery. He was a member of the Haganah, Israel's underground organization that helped immigrate displaced persons into Israel. He now resides in Brookline with his wife and two sons.

Samuel H. Gesserman is program chairman for the evening, to which all members and guests are invited.

## Retired Persons To Meet Feb. 19 At Local Church

Gould Capon Chapter, Retired Persons of Newton, will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, Monday afternoon, February 19, at 1:30.

Park Appel, retired, of Dover, will present his slides with commentary on a recent trip through Austria and Germany.

After refreshments and a business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Capon, audience participation singing will be directed by Frank P. Pickett, Newton musician.

New members and guests are welcome to attend the meeting. The Newton group is a chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. Those desiring additional information may write to Mrs. Gould Capon, 390 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville.

## Area Diabetes Club Meeting On February 21

The Newton-Waltham Area Diabetes Club will hold a lecture meeting on February 21st at the Waltham Hospital. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The speaker will be J. Stuart Soeldner, M.D., Associate in Medicine Harvard Medical School and Elliott P. Joslin Research Laboratory. The title of his lecture will be, "Escalations in the Diabetic War."

Dr. Soeldner attended the international conference on diabetes research in Stockholm, Sweden and is engaged in research at the Joslin Laboratory.

The lecture will be presented in the DeVebber Auditorium of the Waltham Hospital at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments and a question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Leather Industry  
OTTAWA—About 4,800 persons are engaged in the leather industries of Canada.

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OFFICE**

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Paid Vacations  
Other Benefits

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MUTUAL**  
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NEWTON HIGHLANDS  
MR. J. PAINE  
Tel. LA 7-2253

An equal opportunity employer

**Waltham  
Super  
Market**  
World's Largest Meat Dept.

**840 MAIN ST., WALTHAM**

**WE GIVE 2¢ GREEN STAMPS**

**Prices Effective  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday**

<b>10 POUND CANNED HAMS</b>	<b>69¢ lb</b>
<b>PORTERHOUSE STEAK</b>	<b>79¢ lb</b>
<b>14 TO 26 POUND TURKEYS OVEN READY</b>	<b>29¢ lb</b>
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b>	<b>49¢ lb</b>
<b>BUDGET STRETCHER LAMB PATTIES</b>	<b>29¢ lb</b>
<b>FRESH MAINE SHRIMP</b>	<b>68¢ lb</b>
<b>OVEN READY LAMB LEGS</b>	<b>69¢ lb</b>
<small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE OR ARMOUR STAR</small>	
<b>RIB CUT PORK CHOPS</b>	<b>49¢ lb</b>
<b>SMOKED SHOULDERS</b>	<b>39¢ lb</b>
<b>COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS</b>	<b>49¢ lb</b>
<b>BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA</b>	<b>39¢ lb</b>
<b>CAL TOP SLICED PEACHES</b>	<b>25¢ 28-oz can</b>
<b>CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK</b>	<b>15¢ 14 1/2-oz can</b>
<b>NATIONAL BISCUIT SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS</b>	<b>3/\$1</b>

**STORE HOURS THIS WEEK**

<b>PARKING FOR 350 CARS</b>	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Monday</td> <td>9:00 am - 6:00 pm</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tuesday</td> <td>8:30 am - 9:00 pm</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wednesday</td> <td>8:30 am - 9:00 pm</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Thursday</td> <td>8:30 am - 10:00 pm</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Friday</td> <td>8:00 am - 10:00 pm</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Saturday</td> <td>8:00 am - 6:00 pm</td> </tr> </table>	Monday	9:00 am - 6:00 pm	Tuesday	8:30 am - 9:00 pm	Wednesday	8:30 am - 9:00 pm	Thursday	8:30 am - 10:00 pm	Friday	8:00 am - 10:00 pm	Saturday	8:00 am - 6:00 pm
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Friday	8:00 am - 10:00 pm												
Saturday	8:00 am - 6:00 pm												

# Fly Route 128 to New York

## Save travel time.

Now Trans East Airlines flies direct from Hanscom Field at Bedford, Route 2A off Route 128, to La Guardia Airport in New York City. You avoid Boston traffic, and you may save as much as 45 minutes from former travel time to New York. While you're "commuting" on Trans East's new deHavilland Twin Otter equipment, park your car free at the Bedford Terminal. Trans East equipment is especially designed for New England interurban air travel. Trans East provides full crew complement with Million Mile Pilot, Co-Pilot and Stewardess. Travel to New York from the busy Route 128 complex has never been easier!

**Bedford, Mass. (Hanscom Field) to New York (La Guardia)**

Leaves Bedford	Arrives New York
7:30 am	8:45 am (Ex. Sun.)
11:50 am	1:05 pm DAILY
4:50 pm	6:05 pm (Ex. Sat.)

Telephone (617) 274-6166 for ticket information

**New York (La Guardia) to Bedford, Mass. (Hanscom Field)**

Leaves New York	Arrives Bedford
9:30 am	10:45 am (Ex. Sun.)
1:50 pm	3:05 pm DAILY
7:00 pm	8:15 pm (Ex. Sat.)

Telephone (212) 478-1848 for ticket information





# BUNNY'S - MARKETS -



69 River St.  
West Newton  
(Corner Cherry St.)

OPEN DAILY  
9:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M.

Free Delivery

527-7030  
527-7031

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF  
FREEZER ORDERS CUT TO ORDER

VISIT BUNNY'S NEW MARKET  
AT 418 WATERTOWN ST. RTE. 16  
NONANTUM SECTION OF NEWTON  
OPEN 7 DAYS — 9 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

## MEAT DEPT.



RIB END  
PORK  
ROAST 39<sup>c</sup> lb

BONELESS  
PORK  
ROAST 69<sup>c</sup> lb

CENTER CUT  
PORK  
CHOPS 79<sup>c</sup> lb

## DELI DEPT.

GENOA  
SALAMI 39<sup>c</sup> lb

## GROCERY DEPT.

THESE ITEMS BELOW ON SALE AT BOTH STORES

JOHNSON'S  
PLEDGE 14-oz 89<sup>c</sup>  
REG. 1.39

SALVO 1-lb 35<sup>c</sup>  
7-oz size  
REG. 49c

LAND O' LAKES  
BUTTER 89<sup>c</sup> lb

## BONUS SPECIAL

MORRELL

BACON

49<sup>c</sup> lb

REG. 89<sup>c</sup> pound  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

## FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS  
CUT WAX BEANS  
BROCCOLI (leaf)  
SPINACH  
MIX & MATCH 5/\$1

## PRODUCE DEPT.

GRAPEFRUIT

5/49<sup>c</sup>

We reserve the right to limit quantities

## Newton ACLD Members To 3-Day Boston Conference

Nine Newton area students contributed much to the success of the three-day conference on learning disabilities held in Boston last weekend. The Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities was host to over 3500 delegates and registrants at this conference.

Mrs. Abraham B. Berkowitz, vice president of the Newton chapter, is also vice president and publicity chairman of the Mass. ACLD. Other Newton ACLD members are Kenneth C. Matheson, Mrs. Charles Levy, Abraham B. Berkowitz, and Mrs. David Winn. Mrs. Tetuo Takayanagi, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Edward Ufford and James Berkowitz, Newton volunteers, also played a vital role in this event.

During the entire three days, volunteers from local chapters all over the state as well as from Boston hospitals, schools of special education and community action groups served as hosts to over 70 panels, as salespeople in the resource rooms, and as cashiers at registration booths.

Many issues were raised by panelists and keynote speakers. Dr. Leon Eisenberg, chief of Psychiatric Service, Massachusetts General Hospital, opened the sessions on Thursday along with Corrine Kass, coordinator — in related Areas and Learning Disorders, U. S. Office of Education, and Carroll F. Johnson, superintendent of schools, White Plains, N. Y.

Also participating during the three days of sessions were John Holt, author of "How Children Fail" and "How Children Learn"; Dr. Sidney J. Adler, on "The Role of the Pediatrician"; Dr. John S. Werry on "The Use of Drugs With Learning Disability Children"; Dr. Sam Kirk, "The I.T.P.A.," and Dr. James J. Gallagher, associate commissioner, U. S. Dept. of Education, on "The Challenge of the Seventies."

In his opening remarks on Thursday morning, Dr. Eisenberg said that the prime treatment task of children with learning disabilities is "educational and not medical."

Pointing to the importance of "positive expectations" of what children can achieve, he said that "just loving them doesn't help without knowledge of how to teach."

Dr. Eisenberg also noted that the functional defect in the central nervous system of some children causes a proportion of otherwise normal youngsters "to scramble messages from the brain."

"Both drugs and special education must be available to help children with learning disabilities," he said, "since both organic and social factors will respond to the use of one or the other, or both."

Speaking further, Dr. Eisenberg noted that definitions by labeling based on criteria outlined in laws were adding to the terminology confusion. "Some symptoms seen by physicians require that these children be labelled 'brain damaged' to qualify for financial aid under the law—some other states require other 'labels' to qualify. These children (a) are not mentally subnormal; (b) have no demonstrated brain damage; (c) have no gross sensory defects (blindness, deafness); (d) have not been exposed to substandard education as a casual factor."

John Holt, author, in speaking during the general session on Saturday, raised some provocative questions. "What's wrong with Joey?" he asked, "or what's wrong is what we are doing with him?"

"Are we tying his shoestrings together and then are unable to understand why he cannot walk? We must examine what we are doing to him. We must untie the shoestrings and allow him to learn in a way natural to him. We must

not force him down a path which we want him to walk, but instead let him show us what is the right path for him," concluded Mr. Holt.

Dr. Sidney J. Adler, staff chief at Children's Hospital, Orange County, Calif., discussed the pediatrician's role in treating children with learning disabilities. The usual procedure is for the school to recommend a medical examination for the disturbed child, with most doctors advising parents the child "will grow out of it."

"Believe me, without treatment, medical as well as educational, and the counseling of the parents, most of these youngsters grow out of nothing but their clothes," warned the pediatrician.

Assembled delegates resolved to ask the President of the United States to request the full support and implementation of Title VI, ESEA authorizations which make provisions for programs and services for the child with learning disabilities in the coming fiscal year, 1968-9. In their telegram to President Johnson they urged this immediate action on behalf of the American school children who are so greatly in need of the special assistance provided by this act.

The sixth international conference of the Association for Children With Learning Disabilities will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, in March of 1969.

## College -

(Continued from page 1)

legislative urban affairs committee, about 35 acres of land on one side of the parkway and 30 acres on the other side would be taken as the location for a college.

One tract of land is between the Temple Mishkan-Tefila and the DiCarlo brothers apartment house, and the other is adjacent to Hammond Pond and the parking lot at the Chestnut Hill Shopping centre.

The bill which Basbas opposed directs the Metropolitan District Commission to convey the 75 acres of land to the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

"The City of Newton is presently conducting a comprehensive open space inventory and analysis leading to a broad policy on the acquisition, retention and utilization of open space in the community," the Mayor's letter stated.

Two major open space acquisitions have already been set in motion as a result of these analyses. One of the large open areas recommended for acquisition by this study is located in close proximity to the M.D.C. parcels which this bill proposes to transfer to the State College system for specific purposes unknown," the letter continued.

"At a time when open space of major metropolitan consequence is reaching the vanishing point at an alarmingly rapid rate, and when the City of Newton is in the process of undertaking an extensive program of open land acquisition to partially replenish its open space resources, it seems inconceivable that the Metropolitan District Commission should be asked to negate local actions and further complicate the problem by making parkland available for development."

"In summary, the City of Newton is opposed to this bill and to any other which would attempt to unfavorably alter the balance of open space in our community," Mayor Basbas concluded.

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PLAN WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY BALL—Key figures in formulating plans for the Second Annual George Washington's Birthday Ball of the Newton Masonic Club are shown in photo. Left to right, Donald MacKay, ticket chairman; Russell Broad, hospitality chairman; Bertram Stahl, vice president and general chairman; Dr. Leslie Russell, president and co-chairman; Joseph Harrison, co-chairman ticket committee; and Richard Loud, secretary. Ball will be held Feb. 24th at the Newton Masonic Temple.

## Congratulations Due As UF Tops Goal With 102.8%

The Newton area United Fund campaign has concluded this year with a total of 102.8 percent of their goal attained. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Garry, Newton UF community co-chairmen, expressed their gratitude to everyone who helped make the campaign such a success, and also to the staff who worked so hard during January to set in the late returns.

The villages included in the residential campaign were: Auburndale, 101%; Waban, 110%; West Newton, 116%; Newton Centre, 103%; Lower Falls, 109%; Newton Highlands, 102%; Upper Falls, 100%; Oak Hill, 122%; Chestnut Hill, 89%; Newton Corner, 123%; Newtonville, 100%; Nonantum, 81% — a total of 107.8% of residential goal. The returns for other sections of the campaign were as follows: Special Gifts, 101%; Local Business, 86%; Professional, 112%; Municipal, 107%; Clubs and Organizations 50%.

## POPULATION GAIN

ALBANY — Population of New York increased by 10 percent from 1940-50. Those over 65 increased 39.3 percent.

## Director Chuck Ganss Produces 100th Play

Director of high-calibre theatre plays for the past 156 years Chuck Ganss, of Newton, produces his 100th play next month with "The Odd Couple" now in rehearsal. Chuck, a quality control engineer with a local firm, says he is calling it quits while the audiences are still laughing.

Chuck began his theatre career as a college engineering student at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana. He had a little spare time, got into a drama course, and with the encouragement of a sympathetic director, learned to act (Even played Hamlet), and later started directing one-act plays.

He graduated to his first three-act play, Richelleu, with an all-student cast of 80, which he took on tour through Ohio, Indiana and Iowa. He says it was a production itself to move the cast of 80!

Chuck and his family have been here in the East for about 30 years, and he has spent fifteen of them as director for Auburndale Club plays. His first local play was "Gramercy Ghost," which was produced by the late Maud Higgins.

Auburndale Club Players under Chuck's direction have done four plays in summer stock at Deertruss and Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and Chuck remembers with pleasure "The Tender Trap" and "The Anniversary Waltz," both of which he prepared for summer stock. "Philadelphia Story," "Auntie

## Excessive TV Viewing May Be Kiddies Danger Signal

Heavy or excessive TV viewing can be a danger signal of emotional disturbance in a child.

Anything greater than twenty-five hours of viewing a week should be regarded as a warning about a child's emotional security. So writes Dr. Ralph Garry of Boston University in an article, "Television's Impact on Children," written for "Children and TV."

For children who are fearful, insecure, or who have trouble relating to others their own age, television becomes a means of escape and a time killer. The greater the parent-child conflict, for example, the greater the use of television, radio and motion pictures, the less the use of print.

Moreover, children with unsatisfactory social relations remember the program's content longer and daydream about it more. And any aggressive impulses aroused by television tend for these children to be more antisocial than constructive.

As for television's general impact on children, Dr. Garry said children do seem affected by what they see on television. He noted that children who watch violence on TV tend to become more aggressive in

their play.

Studies suggest that "given a normal population of children possessed of a typical range of motives, the effect of aggression in films is to arouse rather than discharge aggressive impulses," Dr. Garry said. However, it is not known if aggression in play carries over into real life situations. But it does seem that the closer aggression portrayed on TV is to life, the more disturbing it is apt to be.

"The old-fashioned western, the kind we call 'corny,' which contains massive barroom brawls, charging cavalry, Indian attacks and all the other trappings is a sharply black-and-white ritual much less disturbing to children than crime and detective programs where the motives are complex, the characters not clear-cut (They could be the man next door), settings are familiar, violence realistic, and the conflicts are not clearly resolved," Dr. Garry said.

Dr. Garry also pointed out that TV does not exist in a vacuum. Its effects are tempered by the child's environment, the amount of information he has, his parents' attitudes and beliefs, and the amount of aggression sanctioned by the various groups in which he moves.

Children's attitudes, values and beliefs can be influenced by television but these effects can be diminished by "reality checks" in the environment. Dr. Garry said, "Research shows that mass media are more likely to affect attitudes where children have no other source of information—such as direct experience of parental opinion to provide validation."

This places parents in a crucial role. To lessen any negative effects television might have on children Dr. Garry suggests that parents, "take the time to view and discuss programs with children; make their beliefs and attitudes clear in words and deeds; and, above all, maintain healthy emotional relationships with their children."

Dr. Garry, a professor of educational psychology at Boston University, has written many articles on television. He is the editor of "Television for Children," sponsored by the Foundation for Character Education in Boston.

"Children and TV" in which the present article appeared, is published by the Association for Childhood Education International, 1967, Washington, D.C.

## Newton Men Chair Alumni Event For Ophthalmologists

Dr. Morris L. Berman of Newton Centre and Dr. Alton Lamont of Newtonville served as chairmen at a meeting of the Alumni Association of The Massachusetts College of Optometry on Wednesday (Jan. 31) held at Valle's Steak House in Newton.

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Simmons Lessell, Director of Eye Service at the Boston City Hospital whose subject was "Optic Neuropathies." Dr. Lessell served his residency in Neurology and Ophthalmology at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and is also an Associate Professor of Ophthalmology at Boston University School of Medicine.

Nominated for offices in the Alumni Association were Dr. Lamont, president; Dr. John Callinan, Framingham, 1st Vice President; Dr. Berman, Corresponding Secretary; Dr. Victor Gallo, Concord, Recording Secretary; Dr. Robert Titelman, Somerville, Treasurer; Dr. Norman Jablow, Charlestown, and Dr. Arnold Katz, Belmont, Directors.

## State Fire Marshall

Ralph L. Garrett of 235 Mt. Vernon Street, West Newton, has been re-appointed State Fire Marshall, according to announcement from Governor John A. Volpe's office this week.

Hawaii's 801-year-old Iolani Palace is the only royal palace in the United States.

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# Lions Leading League

## Indoor Track Season Over For Newton

By JEFF GROSSMAN

A combination of three sweeps and three 1, 2 finishes was more than enough needed as Newton High wrapped up their indoor track season with a 63-23 shellacking over the Golden Tornadoes of Malden, Saturday, Feb. 10, at Briggs Cane, in Cambridge.

This final win for the Tigers brought their record to 4-3 and a third place finish in Division 1 MET League standings.

The first three events of the day made it quite clear what kind of day it was going to be, for after these events the Tigers led, 26-1.

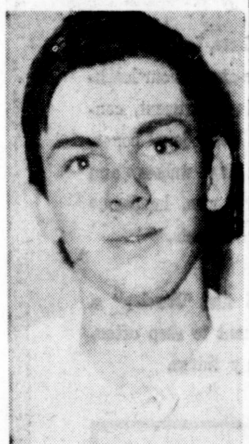
Jeff Hyman, Doug Tomb, and Ed Reilly led the day off with a sweep of the mile and Ken Prince and Tom Best followed that with a 1, 2, finish in the 1000. Following this Bill Clark, Chris Quinn, and Bill Tomb swept the high jump.

After this, Malden wasn't even within shouting distance as Newton piled it on with first by Bob Tennant in the two mile, Chris Quinn in the hurdles, Don McMillen in the dash, and Ned Epstein in the 800.

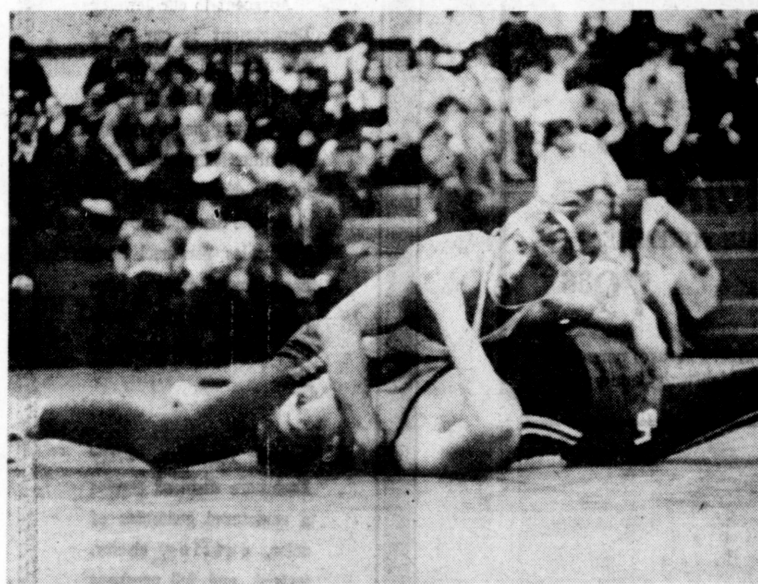
This brings to an end a season which saw Newton track fortunes rise to the heights (Newton 46-40 Boston College High), and dip to the depths (Weymouth 54-32 Newton) and some joy (Newton 74-12 Rindge Tech).

This Saturday the three divisions will battle each other in the Commonwealth Armory All-Star Meet. Seven Newton tracksters qualified for the all-star meet. They are Bob Tennant and Bill Tomb in the two mile, Don McMillen in the 50, Chris Quinn in the hurdles, Ned Epstein in the 300, Bill Thurston in the 600, and Jeff Hyman in the mile.

Irwin A. Katz, 5 Sheldon Road, Newton Centre, was among those cited for excellence in scholarship during the first semester of the academic year at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston, according to Dean Howard L. Reed.



**ICE CAPTAIN** — Captain of the Newton high hockey team, Don Gallagher, is also the team's top scorer. He is rated as one of the best forwards in the Greater Boston League. Newton takes on Somerville this Saturday at the Boston Arena at 2:30 p.m. Gallagher is in the running for all-star honors. (Photo by Francis Wall)



**NON-FRATERNAL PIN** — Newton South 165-pound wrestler Dan Mendelson, sneaks a look at the clock to see how much time there is left in the period as he pins his Lincoln-Sudbury opponent during a recent grappling match in the school gym. The pin came in the second of three, two-minute periods. Newton won the match with a score of 34-9, and now has a 10-2 record for the year. Mendelson, a junior, is one of three captains for the football team next year. (Roger Belson photo)

## Remain In Deadlock For Top Hockey Slot

By Ned Morse

Two goals by team scoring leader Biff Wisner and solo efforts by Brad Graham, Gary Mescon and Jim Spinks enabled the high flying Newton South hockey team to earn their ninth victory of the season over Acton-Boxboro, 5-2.

The win allowed the Lions to remain deadlock with Wayland High for first place in the Dual County League. The five goals boosted the team's overall scoring record in 11 games to 57.

Gold line center Ron Nelson, flanked on the wings by linemen Gary Mescon and Tom Rezzuti, got the game off to a fast start setting up Mescon for a score after one minute and 34 seconds. Nelson fed Mescon who was stationed to the left of Acton netminder John Shock. Gary wasted little time in flicking the puck past the lunging goalie.

Despite nine more shots in the first session the Lions could not penetrate Shock who made a number of fine saves. Meanwhile, Stellar Lion netminder Dave "Ox" Roberts turned aside five shots.

Two powerplay goals highlighted second period action. Forward Jim Spinks notched the first tally after an Acton defenseman had

been sent off for tripping. It came at 8:26 of the period.

Defenseman Brad Graham fed tem mate Alan Fraser who unleashed a slap shot from the left point. Shock made the save but the alert Spinks slammed in the rebound. It was Jim's 10th goal of the season.

Graham tallied his first varsity goal only 32 seconds after Spinks' score. The play was executed while South enjoyed another man advantage. Graham took a pass from center Wisner on the right point and fired into a screen in front of the Acton net. Goalie Shock was unable to come up with the puck as it broke between his pads.

Third period play saw Wisner tally twice and Acton come back to score on two occasions. Both teams concentrated on offense as South got off 13 shots to 10 for Acton. Roberts and substitute goalie Warren Ross each made five stops.

Wisner's first goal came after Jimmy O'Connor dug the puck for Wisner and screened the goalie. Wisner fired the puck into the open left hand corner.

Biff scored 10 seconds later on a freak play. The Acton goalie, believing a delayed

penalty had been called on South, left his net so a sixth skater could be put into the net. To his dismay he was wrong. Wisner who had been battling for possession of the puck behind the net circled around to the front and pumped the puck into the empty goal.

Acton came back late in the period to tally on two partly screened shots. Overall, the two South netminders made 21 saves compared to 29 for their counterpart in the Acton net.

As the torrid Dual County League nears the end, the Lions find themselves in a position to qualify for the State Tournament. This Saturday a win or a tie against Bedford will put the Lions in the tournament for the first time in the school's history.

Statistics	11	12	23
Wisner	11	9	20
Rezzuti	10	10	20
Spinks	10	8	18
Mescon	5	8	13
O'Connor	1	7	8
Graham	3	4	7
Dunnigan	1	2	3
Schwartz	0	2	2
Fraser	0	1	1
Schult	0	1	1
Smiles	0	1	1
Delaney	0	1	1
Cain	0	1	1

## South Basketball Teams Humbled And Tumbled

By Lewis Freedman

Defending Suburban League champions, Weymouth High opened up a 17-8 quarter lead over Newton South and was never seriously threatened thereafter. The winners led, 38-25, and 60-44, at the other checkpoints before running the spread up to 83-62, and a 21-point margin of victory.

Captain Ed Wisneski of Weymouth bombed in every conceivable type of shot enroute to high game honors with 32 points. Center Rick Hassen and Forward Fran Donovan also scored in double figures with 10 and 11 points, respectively.

Forward Cliff Greene's first-half heroics kept South reasonably close, but Weymouth's tremendous height advantage was the key factor, as the hosts dominated the boards. Green paced the Lion attack with 17 points and forward Nick Parnell contributed 12.

Box Score	0	3	3
Levine	1	0	2
Saltzberg	6	5	17
Greene	0	1	1
Snyder	5	2	12
Parnell	1	2	4
Issacs	1	0	2
Berkowitz	0	0	0
Newman	1	1	3
Casty	2	0	4
Gilbert	3	0	6
Silverman	1	2	4
Starr	0	0	0
Stuart	2	0	4
Brissette	23	16	62
TEAM	23	16	62

Weymouth (83)

Wisneski	13	6	32
Orcutt	2	1	5
Gregg	2	0	4
Wilson	2	1	5
Jablonski	0	3	3
Brennan	0	0	0
TEAM	35	13	83

The Lions turned in another very determined effort against a speedy Rindge Tech squad but, after battling back from a 10-point deficit, South succumbed, 69-62.

The lead shifted back and forth rapidly in the first quarter with Rindge coming out on top, 17-15. Cliff Green with 7 points, Lee Casty with 5, and Bob Saltzberg with 3 points, divided the Lions' scoring. The strong rebounding efforts by Rindge's center Lloyd Merriman accounted for the bulk of Tech's points.

Rindge Tech employed a devastating full-court zone press combined with excellent passing by guards Sonny Cox and Charley Gunn, to open up the game slightly, 35-28, in the second quarter. But the Lions countered with a full-court zone of their own and outscored Rindge, 7-4, to move up to 39-35. Guard Stu Silverman with 5 points and Captain Bob Levine (6), provided the offensive punch to keep South within striking distance, 55-46 after three quarters.

Cliff Greene and Lee Casty got back in the scoring column, dividing 11 points in the fourth quarter, to keep pulling the Lions close. South kept trying, but came only as close as 65-62. But the pinpoint

passing and the deadly outside shooting by Tech guard Charley Gunn nullified the fine Newton effort.

Lee Casty with 13 points, Cliff Greene with 12, and Stu Silverman with 10, topped the 12 Lion participants. Tech was paced by Lloyd Merriman, 17 points, Captain Sonny Cox, 13, Charley Gunn, 10, and Bob Edwards, also with 10 points.

**BOX SCORE**

South (62)	3	1	7
Levine	5	2	12
Greene	1	5	7
Issacs	4	5	13
Casty	1	0	2
Starr	2	3	7
Saltzberg	1	0	2
Berkowitz	0	0	0
Newman	0	0	0
Gilbert	0	0	0
Brissette	0	2	2
Stuart	2	6	10
Silverman	19	24	62
TEAM	19	24	62

Rindge (69)

Fernandez	3	2	8
Cloran	0	0	0
Merriman	6	5	17
Cox	5	3	13
Gunn	5	0	10
Edwards	3	4	10
Bridgeman	1	2	4
Adams	0	2	2
Harding	2	1	5
TEAM	23	19	69

The Newton South JV Cagers dropped two contests, last week, as their mark fell to 5-10.

Weymouth High's height and speed advantages overwhelmed the Lions as Weymouth grabbed an early lead and kept widening it for a 60-39 triumph.

Sophomore guard Kenny Green headed the South off Paul Selby chipped in with 9 and captain Barry Kraft added 8 points.

In a very low scoring game, Rindge Tech defeated Newton South, 35-22. Both teams were very cold from the floor and only in the closing moments of the fourth period did Tech open up its lead. Barry Kraft was the only constant Lion scorer, tossing in 11 points.

**Receives Promotion**

Promotion to pay grade E-2 was granted Pvt. Richard M. Horowitz of Newton two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

Pvt. Horowitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Horowitz of 39 Canterbury road. He has just completed basic combat training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Early promotion is based on scores attained during range firing, high score on physical combat proficiency, military bearing and leadership potential.

**AUTO COST**

WASHINGTON — An average American family spends 10 percent or more of its annual income for automobile operation.

## Stan Dolberg In Met Track All-Star Meet

Newton South rounded out their MET Track League season with a 66-20 loss at the hands of second-place Somerville, last Saturday, February 10. The powerful Somerville team grabbed 8 firsts and 7 seconds in the 9 events, including sweeps in the high jump and the 40-dash.

The surprise of the meet was the South victory in the relay squad in the time of 2:40.8 for 5 points. The team of juniors Bruce Kopelman and Pete Bernstein and seniors Dave Williams and Stan Dolberg provided the upset, in the fastest South relay time of the year.

Stan Dolberg was the only first-place finisher for South, speeding home in 1:17.3 in the 600-yard run.

Senior Dave Williams' 37.0 was good enough for second place in the 300 and junior Fred Kaye's strong efforts earned him 3 points in the 1000 in the time of 2:38.0.

Mike Donnelly gained a third in the mile, as did Fouad Sayess in the hurdles, and Rodney Brown in the 2-mile. Dolberg added a single point in the shot.

This Saturday, the MET Track League All-Star meet will take place at Boston's Commonwealth Armory. The best four boys (On a time basis) from each of the three divisions will compete. Lion captain Stan Dolberg will be the only Newton South participant.

Paul M. Gordon, 62 Clinton Place, Newton Centre, is doing Honors work in the department of history at the University of Rochester. The school's honors program is open to highly qualified sophomores, juniors and seniors and provides special opportunities for individualized study. Students who take honors work may undertake reading projects or independent research, or enroll in seminars of approximately 10 students each. Paul is a junior at Rochester.

The loss shuttled Newton

back into fourth place with a 6-3-1 mark. It must win its final four games in order to qualify for the State Tourney. It was the Tigers second loss of the season to Brookline.

The Wealthy Towners skated and checked well, keeping the puck in front of or behind the Newton net for nearly the entire game.

Bob Steverman and Jim McMahon each scored two goals. Jim Connor tallied the other, the first of the game, at 3:20 of the first period on a screen shot from 20 feet out.

The Tigers had very few scoring opportunities, attempting only 10 shots on net. Capt. Donny Gallagher had eight of these, but many came from center ice.

Bob Cotter had the top chance of the game in the first period. The Brookline goalie had been drawn out of position, but Cotter missed an open net.

Sweeney prevented the score from being higher by making a number of acrobatic saves. In just the third period he was forced to make 13 stops and during one 10 second stretch made four saves.

McMahon was granted a penalty shot at 3:02 of the final stanza when a Newton player stopped a shot illegally in the Newton crease. McMahon skated in from the blue line on Sweeney and let the puck go from about 10 feet. Sweeney came out to knock it down.

Matt Kumor and Galagher did good jobs clearing the puck and Paul Britt blocked several Brookline shots, but other than that, the Tigers committed numerous errors which the Wealthy Towners took advantage of for scores.

McMahon's first goal came as a result of an attempted clear by a Newton player which he stole and fired past Sweeney from 15 feet out.

Brookline has now won its last nine contests after an opening game loss to Arlington. Newton's remaining games are against Somerville, Waltham, Cambridge Latin and Arlington on the next four successive Saturdays.

In a non-league encounter a week ago Wednesday, the Tigers defeated Exeter Academy on goals by Mike Dezotell and Gallagher.

Jack Draz, used the Brookline game because of a fight in the Medford game and was replaced by senior Bob Barry.

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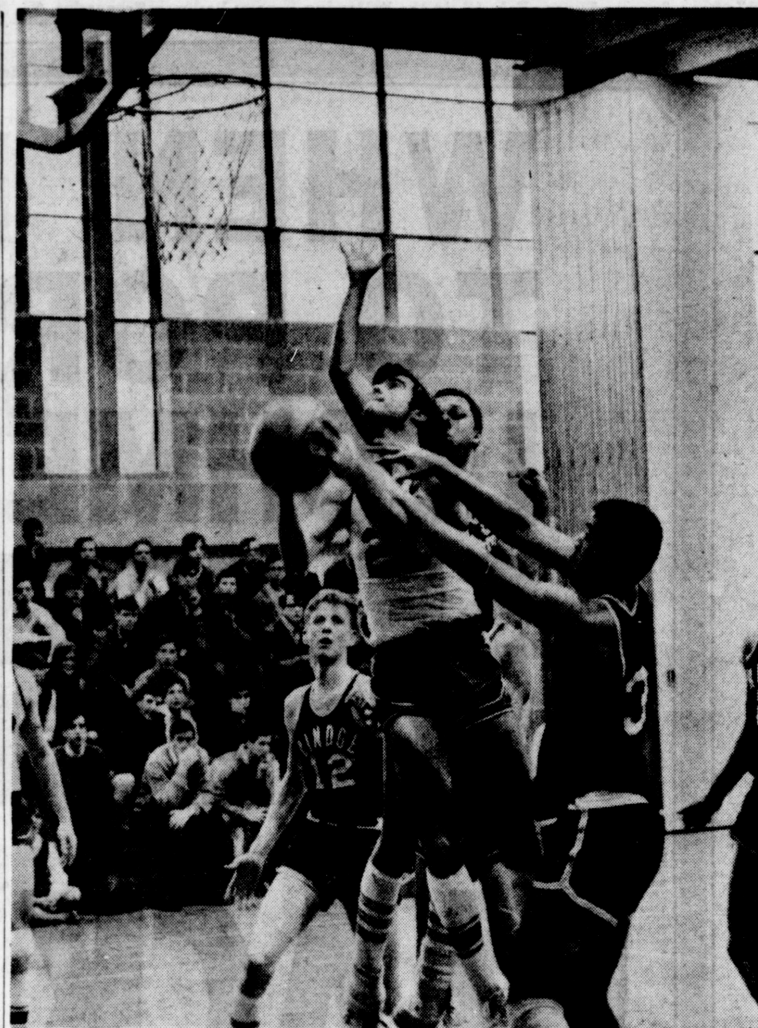
Nights

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DETROIT — An average motorist in 1929 got about 12 miles to the gallon of gasoline. An average driver today with higher-powered cars generally gets about 15.5 miles to the gallon.

At one point the Shoe Cit-



**FOUL, FOUL, FOUL**—Newton South basketball captain Bob Levine goes up for a lay-up and is fouled, one of many that occurred in the game between Rindge Tech and Lions which the Cambridge boys won by a score of 69-62. Levine, right forward, garnered seven points in the game, running his total for the year to 140 points. Soth's hoop record now stands at 3-12. — Photo by Roger Belson

## Brookline Bombs Newton As Tourney Hope Fades

Newton goalie Bob Sweeney stopped the first penalty shot of the GIB season, delayed proceedings three minutes when his skate became entangled with an opponent's and made 24 saves, but his stellar performance was not enough as the Tigers bowed to league-leading Brookline High 5 to 0, last Saturday at the Boston Arena.

The loss shuttled Newton

back into fourth place with a 6-3-1 mark. It must win its final four games in order to qualify for the State Tourney. It was the Tigers second loss of the season to Brookline.

The Wealthy Towners skated and checked well, keeping the puck in front of or behind the Newton net for nearly the entire game.

Bob Steverman and Jim McMahon each scored two goals. Jim Connor tallied the other, the first of the game, at 3:20 of the first period on a screen shot from 20 feet out.

The Tigers had very few scoring opportunities, attempting only 10 shots on net. Capt. Donny Gallagher had eight of these, but many came from center ice.

Bob Cotter had the top chance of the game in the first period. The Brookline goalie had been drawn out of position, but Cotter missed an open net.

Sweeney prevented the score from being higher by making a number of acrobatic saves. In just the third period he was forced to make 13 stops and during one 10 second stretch made four saves.

McMahon was granted a penalty shot at 3:02 of the final stanza when a Newton player stopped a shot illegally in the Newton crease. McMahon skated in from the blue line on Sweeney and let the puck go from about 10 feet. Sweeney came out to knock it down.

Matt Kumor and Galagher did good jobs clearing the puck and Paul Britt blocked several Brookline shots, but other than that, the Tigers committed numerous errors which the Wealthy Towners took advantage of for scores.

McMahon's first goal came as a result of an attempted clear by a Newton player which he stole and fired past Sweeney from 15 feet out.

Brookline has now won its last nine contests after an opening game loss to Arlington. Newton's remaining games are against Somerville, Waltham, Cambridge Latin and Arlington on the next four successive Saturdays.

In a non-league encounter a week ago Wednesday, the Tigers defeated Exeter Academy on goals by Mike Dezotell and Gallagher.

Jack Draz, used the Brookline game because of a fight in the Medford game and was replaced by senior Bob Barry.

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DETROIT — An average motorist in 1929 got about 12 miles to the gallon of gasoline. An average driver today with higher-powered cars generally gets about 15.5 miles to the gallon.

At one point the Shoe Cit-

## Brockton, Cambridge Latin Zone-Presses Ruin Tigers

Brockton High and Cambridge Latin High have effectively used zone presses to rout Newton High in recent Suburban League basketball play.

Last Friday, the league-leading Cantabs pressed from the outset, stole the ball 12 times and forced numerous turnovers to massacre the Tigers 96 to 55.

Sophomore Gene Walcott gave a superlative effort, scoring 27 points and collecting 14 rebounds. In the first half Newton found it virtually impossible to take more than one attempt at the hoop, while its opponents were getting three and four at a time.

There was no lengthy spree that sent the Tigers sprawling to their fourth straight loss. It was a gradual decline that saw them losing 45-16 at the half and down 71-29 after three quarters.

With the crowd cheering

them on, Cambridge tried vainly to reach 100 points. Newton actually outscored its hosts in the final period, 26-25, as both coaches used their reserves.

A trio of sophomores led Newton scorers. John Colantonio, who has been elevated to a starting berth in the last three games, and Jerry Beatrice had 10 points, while Bob Wargin chipped in with eight, including two three point plays.

Cambridge, which is in a first place tie with Waltham and Weymouth with a 12-2 mark, had 11 men score, and completely monopolized the contest with a fast breaking offense. Newton is 4-10 in league and 4-11 overall.

Three days earlier, Brockton had used much the same strategy, literally running Newton off the court. The final was 96-58.



## Kozol Lectures At Northeastern

Newton public school teacher Jonathan Kozol joins Sen. Edward Brooke, poet Mark Van Doren and Columnist

Drew Pearson, as a speaker at the Northeastern University's Suburban Campus Cultural Series in Burlington.

Kozol, who has stirred up considerable controversy in the Boston Public School system with his indictment of it in his publication "Death at an Early Age" is also author of the best-selling novel "Fume of Poppies." He has been awarded two major literary prizes and has written for a number of national magazines and newspapers.

There is no admission charge to the lecture to be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Burlington campus of NU on Saturday, Feb. 17. A month-long exhibit of works by artist-members of the Copley Society of Boston

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**PUPPETS IN SHOW**—Eleanor Boylan, of Newton, and her famed puppets, will be featured in her presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Newton Centre Woman's Club, February 17th.

## Bowen PTA Will Present Players

The Bowen School PTA will present the Newton Country Players Children Theatre during the February vacation at the school auditorium.

On Tuesday February 20th at 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. the Country Players will present the play Sam Steiler Private Eye or Footprints on the Water.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. For additional information contact Mrs. Jacob Cherny 244-7590.

## W. Newton Wom. Assist With BC Book Fund Ball

Assisting with the annual Book Fund Ball of the Boston University Women's Guild are two West Newton residents, Mrs. Kurt Hertzfeld of 39 Sewall street, the chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Kiehal of 289 Highland avenue, in charge of invitations.

A buffet dinner, a dance and a Washington exhibit are this year's Ball features to be held on Saturday (Feb. 17) in the University George Sherman Union Building at 775 Commonwealth avenue. "A George Washington Birthday Party," the Ball theme, will be carried out in a motif of cherry blossoms and colors of red, white and blue.

The dinner at 7:30 p.m. will precede the Ball set for 9:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Guy Ormandy orchestra will continue until midnight. A Washingtonian exhibit, including prints and letters related to the nation's first president, will be on display in the Union Gallery that evening.

The affair is the Guild's major yearly event. All contributions are donated to the Mugar Memorial Library for the purchase of special books not ordinarily included in the Library's budget.

The Guild was organized 12 years ago and is composed of faculty and staff members, faculty and administrator's wives, and graduate student

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## Headlights and Highlights From Newton High School

By KATE SOLOMON

Newton High seniors graduate June 5, 1968. The Senior Class Committee is presently planning the graduation ceremony.

A long while ago the Committee passed out a questionnaire to senior home-rooms asking what type of graduation speaker was desired. The choices were (1) Entertainer, (2) Politician, (3) Athlete, (4) Author (5) Philosopher, and (6) Other.

Many students suggested names under the category heads. It was from these names that the Senior Class Committee compiled a list of seven possible speakers. Thursday February 8, the committee voted on the possibilities.

Bill Cosby, famous comedian and co-star of the television series "I Spy," came in first. Dick Van Dyke, renowned movie and TV star, was the committee's second choice. Sen. Robert Kennedy placed third.

The committee next chose Robert Morse, a Newton High graduate and recent star of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," and "Guide for the Married Man."

Fifth choice was Harold Howe Jr., former principal of Newton High School and presently U.S. Commissioner of Education. Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Gov. John Volpe were the last two choices.

Many students, in the original questionnaire, expressed the desire to have a member of the Red Sox team come to speak. Unfortunately, the Red Sox will be out of town on June 1.

The Senior Class Committee has already sent special delivery letters to Bill Cosby, Dick Van Dyke and Sen. Robert Kennedy. After receiving answers, the committee will see if they need to send letters to the other five candidates for speaker.

Wakefield Rally  
Paul Christopher the organizer of the pro-Viet Nam Wakefield rally, sent a letter to the Senior Class asking for support and publicity for another rally. Christopher wanted the Senior Class Committee to organize the rally in Newton and find out in numbers how many Newton High students would attend.

The committee decided it was not the duty or responsibility of a student government to take a stand on a political issue. They, therefore, refused the request. Anne Meehem, class secretary, is preparing the draft of the return letter to Christopher.

## Local Soldier Is Radar Grad

Army Private First Class Philip J. Woolf, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Woolf, 391 Dudley road, Newton, completed a ground surveillance radar repairman course Feb. 2 at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

During the 24-week course Pvt. Woolf was trained to inspect, test and maintain ground surveillance radar equipment.

His wife, Susan, lives at 1815 Beacon street, Brookline.

wives. Some 400 University women are members. In addition to the Book Fund Ball, their activities include welcoming foreign students and working on hospital and school service projects.

Guild officers include Mrs. Everett Walters, president, 240 Otis St., West Newton; Mrs. Pahlgian, first vice president; Mrs. J. Robert Nelson, second vice president, 63 Oakwood Rd., Newtonville; Mrs. Robert Chin, corresponding secretary, 29 Troy Lane, Waban; Mrs. Sidney Burrell, recording secretary, Needham; and Mrs. Gene Bocknek, treasurer, Natick.

Forty-two percent of those returning the survey worked regularly during the school year. Sixty-two percent of the workers worked regularly after school.

Two hundred forty-two students (32%) received hourly wages of \$1.25-\$1.40. One hundred thirty-one (17%) received from \$1.50-\$1.74; and 76 students (10%) received wages of \$1.75-\$1.99. Forty-one students received wages of \$2.00 or more an hour, 72 students received wages of less than \$1.00 an hour, and 35 students received hourly wages of \$1.00 and \$1.24.

The most common range of working hours during the school year was 11 to 19 hours. Also common were five to nine hours, 10 to 14 hours, and 20 to 24 hours.

Eleven students worked over 40 hours a week, 13 worked from 35 to 39 hours, and 35 students worked from 30 to 34 hours.

The most common jobs of last year's students were 1) Salesclerk, 2) Babysitter, 3) General Helper, 4) Office Clerk, 5) Stock Boy, 6) Waitress-Busboy in that order. Most of the students got their jobs through friends and relatives (55%). Ten percent got jobs through the school.

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## New Minimum Wage Went Into Effect February 1

A large corps of workers in of not less than \$36.00 per week.

In Public Housekeeping Occupations, the \$1.60 minimum rate will apply to those employees who do not customarily receive gratuities. In the case of employees who do customarily receive gratuities the minimum will remain at the 93c hourly rate.

Employees engaged in Manufacturing occupations, whether in the production of goods for interstate or intra-state commerce must, as of February 1, 1968, be paid \$1.60 per hour.

Section 1-A of the Massachusetts Minimum Fair Wage Law provides that employees shall, with certain exceptions, receive one and one-half times their regular rate of pay for each hour worked in excess of forty hours per week.

Chapter 718 (Sections 6, 7, and 10) of the Acts of 1967, requires that employees engaged in Agriculture and Farming shall receive not less than \$1.35 per hour as of February 1, 1968. These occupations are exempted from overtime pay. Chapter 718 does not apply to members of the employer's immediate family.

For further information please contact the Minimum Wage Office, 100 Cambridge street, 11th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02202.

A member of the newly-formed Ski Club at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., is Louise M. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Roberts of 63 Atlantic avenue, Boston. Miss Roberts, a graduate of Beaver County Day School in Chestnut Hill, is a freshman majoring in sociology and anthropology at Lake Forest.

Margie Drew, a sophomore, made 26 points in the game against Weston. She was high scorer for the season with 71 points out of 157. Lynne Houston made 34 points, Tina Davenport made 24 and Ruth Pidgeon made 15.

The girls gymnastics team lost its first meet 59.35 - 53.3. The most outstanding Newton High performance was co-captain Paula Lundbohm, who took first in the uneven parallel bars and a second in the vaulting event.

Janice Charbonnier received a first in balance beam, a second in the uneven bars and a third in vaulting.

Janet Turner took a third in free exercise and Debbie Horowitz received a second in the vaulting event.

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### Elected As V.P. Of Needham Bank

Philip L. Kuntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Kuntz, 26 Coyne road, Waban, has been elected vice president of the Needham National Bank.

He was re-elected cashier and assistant trust officer in addition to being named vice president.

Kuntz is treasurer of the Needham Chapter, American Red Cross, and is a member of the Needham Lions Club.

### Miss Scarlett Bride-Elect of W. F. Restall Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes K. Scarlett of Toronto, Ontario, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Mary Scarlett, to Wesley Franklin Restall Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Restall of West Newton Hill.

Miss Scarlett was graduated from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Mr. Restall is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and is now serving with the Air Force.

The couple will be married on February's final Saturday, the 24th, at St. Philip's Anglican Church, Etobicoke.

### Daniels Attends Insurance Parley

Donald L. Daniels of 94 Moffat road, Waban, attended the 44th annual mid-winter conference of the Continental Assurance Company's Agents and Managers Association in Chicago last week.

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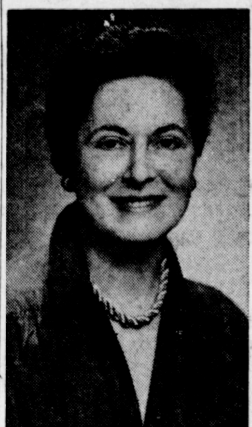
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### Pres. of AJC Women to Speak in N. Highlands

The Newton Highlands Women's Club, Columbus Street, has been chosen as site of the 10th Anniversary Observance of the Emma Lazarus Chapter of the Greater Boston Area American Jewish Congress. Presiding at the celebration will be Mrs. Leonard Kogos of Chestnut Hill, president.

Guest speaker for the occasion, scheduled for Wednesday evening (Feb. 28) will be Mrs. Charles L. Snitow of



MRS. CHARLES L. SNITOW

### Ladies' Sodality Meets Feb. 19th

The Ladies' Sodality of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish, Newton Upper Falls, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, February 19 at eight o'clock.

There will be devotions held in the lower church, followed by an informal whist party at St. Elizabeth's Center. Those wishing to play other than whist may do so. There will be no admission charge. Instead please bring a small gift. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mary Sampson and her committee.

### Waban Women To Meet Mon.

Mrs. Thomas Derr, president of the Waban Woman's Club will call to order the next meeting at the neighborhood club house on Monday (Feb. 19) at 2 p.m.

Following the business meeting the members will have the pleasure of welcoming back Dr. MacDonald for one of his delightful afternoons of book reviewing.

"Agency Profitability" was theme of the conference and an address on "Human Relations of Private Enterprise" was the topic of an address by Dr. Michael H. Mescon of Georgia State College.

Discussions centered on the cost squeeze affecting insurance agencies and brokerage operations including sessions on time allocation, products, manpower, equipment and clerical assistance. A new line of self-employment Retirement Plan with various funding vehicles was introduced by Vice President Robert M. Powell and his staff.

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Scarsdale, N.Y., who is president of the National Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress.

"A Woman's Place" is her topic for this meeting. While in the area, Mrs. Snitow will meet with the board of the Suburban Morning on Thursday morning (Feb. 29) at 9 and with the board of the Metropolitan Region at 12:30 p.m., the latter at the Combined Jewish Philanthropies building, 72 Franklin Street Boston.

Active for many years in American Jewish Congress work, Mrs. Snitow, a former New York City high school teacher, is also national vice-president of AJ Congress, a member of the national Executive Committee and the national Governing Council. She is vice-president of the U.S. World Trade Fair, and in this capacity has travelled extensively abroad and has conferred with government officials, delegates and government leaders in most of the countries of Asia and Africa. She has written for numerous magazines and journals.

In addition to her affiliation with the American Jewish Congress, Mrs. Snitow is a member of the League of Women Voters and a member of the Pan-Pacific and South-East Asia Women's Association.

### Berman To Be In Concert Feb. 25 At Jordan Hall

John Berman, 16, of Newton, is among 45 talented young musicians who will gather from all over the Northeast for a concert by the students of Merrywood Music School, summer chamber music school in Lenox.

Young Berman, son of Harvard Law School Professor Harold J. Berman, 64 Homer St., Newton, plays the French horn. The concert, to be held on Sunday, (Feb. 25) at 2 p.m. will be in Jordan Hall, Boston. The public is invited at no charge.

Included on the program will be chamber works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms and Beethoven.

The orchestra will perform the first movement of the Beethoven Eroica Symphony and the choir will sing parts of the Bach Cantata no. 150, both under the direction of the young English conductor, Benjamin Zander, former teacher at the New England Conservatory of Music. In order to be able to give this concert, the students of Merrywood, on their own initiative, raised enough money to pay for a round trip plane ticket for Mr. Zander, who is now in England.

### Sobin To Head Parents' Group At Lesley Coll.

A West Newton man has been appointed chairman of the Parent's Committee for Lesley College in Cambridge. Lester G. Sobin of 54 Valentine Park, West Newton, heads the committee for the annual giving campaign to support Lesley's educational programs in teacher education. \$25,000 was contributed last year through the efforts of the Parents' Committee to help improve faculty salaries and student aid programs at the school.

Mr. Sobin, a Brown University alumnus, is well-known in the business world. He is vice-president and treasurer of the Irving M. Sobin Chemical Company in Boston, and president of the Darberry Chemical Corporation. He is also vice-president of the Granite Chemical Corporation, and director of the IMC Chlor Alkali Corporation.

The West Newton resident and his wife, Helen, have two children: Nancy, 19, a sophomore at Lesley College, and Peter, 16, who is attending Avon Old Farms School.

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MRS. CAROLE C. PRESS

### Febuary Bridal Unites Miss Ehrlich-Mr. Press

On February's first Sunday, the fourth, Miss Carole Carmin Ehrlich became the bride of Ira Myron Press at a two o'clock service in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ehrlich of 164 Cotton street, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Press of Kew Gardens, New York, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Benjamin Rudavsky officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed the nuptials.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white street-length peau de soie gown designed with white mink on the neckline and edges of her long sleeves.

### Local Women on Flower Committee

Several local residents are serving on the Sponsoring Committee for the black-tie preview of the 97th New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, March 15, at Suffolk Downs, East Boston.

This preview will benefit the building fund of the 139 year old Massachusetts Horticultural Society, sponsors of the show which this year focuses on the theme, "New England Holiday." The exhibition will be open to the general public from March 16-24.

Committee members include: Mrs. Richard Walcott, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Cyrus Brewer, Mrs. F. Stanton Deland Jr., and Mrs. Andrew W. Edmonds of Chestnut Hill; and Mrs. Archibald I. Feinberg of Newton.

### Stork News

From Mr. and Mrs. Alan N. Horwitz (Elizabeth Frankel) of Watertown comes the announcement of the recent birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Sharing grandparents honors are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Horwitz of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Frankel of New York City.

### Infantidings

Their second son, John Louis, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Grossman of Newton at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Grossman, the former Jill Brenner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brenner of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Grossman of Newton are the paternal grandparents Mrs. Henry Levy of New York City is the maternal great-grandmother.

### McNay Reassigned

Major Arthur W. McNay, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of Dana road, West Newton, has arrived for duty at Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla. A pilot, he has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Major McNay, who previously served at Osan Air Base, Korea is married to the former Glorie Mason.

### Newton Women Set Plans For College Play

Wellesley College will welcome back local alumnae for a performance of "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams at 8 p.m., Saturday, February 17 at Alumnae Hall on the Wellesley campus.

The play will be presented both Friday and Saturday nights, February 16 and 17, by the Wellesley College Theatre under the direction of Mr. Paul Barstow, with design by Mr. Eric Levenson.

Cast members include students from Wellesley, Babson M.I.T., and Brown, as well as residents from the Boston area.

Alumnae are invited to attend and to join other alumnae and their guests on Saturday night for an after-theatre party sponsored by the Boston Junior Wellesley College Club at the lakeside College Club on the campus.

Junior Club officers and board members from the Newton area include Mrs. Daniel B. Rakov, 11 Grayson lane, Newton Lower Falls, President; Mrs. William O'Brien, 115 Sargent street, Newton, Arrangements; Mrs. Bruce M. Arons, 1343 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, Seminar Benefit.

Tickets for the play are available at the box office. For alumnae reservations for the Saturday night performance, call Mrs. O'Brien, 527-5009, or Mrs. Rakov, 244-4147.

### Temple Shalom Garden Club Is Holding Classes

Classes for the members of the Temple Shalom Garden Club of West Newton in the "Japanese Workshop" series are continuing in February and have been of great interest to the members enrolled. The classes and workshops have been held in the Temple Shalom youth room at 175 Temple Street, West Newton.

Mrs. Edward Freeman is the instructor and has been a teacher in Ikebana with a full diploma from the Sugetsu School.

Mrs. Freeman is a first vice-president of Ikebana International, Boston Chapter and is also in charge of the Temple Shalom Garden Club Library Fund.

### Youth To Conduct Fri. Service At Temple In Newton

Friday evening services (Feb. 16) at Temple Reim will be conducted by the graduating class of the Temple Religious School.

Randy Wilson and Kenneth Gorfinkle will be Cantors for the service. Readers will be Sandra Seltzer, Gary Norblitt, Gail Sostek and Ruth Brown. The Kiddush will be chanted by Ellen Darman. Lawrence Sandberg will deliver the sermon, "The Role of Mitzvot in our Lives".

Following the service there will be an Oneg Shabbat honoring the graduating class. At that time, the students under the direction of Mrs. Ida Bookstein, will entertain the congregation with selections of Hebrew songs.

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ELEANORA ROTONDO

### Spring Fling by Couples Club to Be Held Mar. 23

Temple Emanuel Couples Club of Newton will hold their annual spring fling, Club Caravan, on Saturday evening, March 23, at the temple community hall, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre at 7:45 p.m. Music will be provided by Lee Daniels and his orchestra.

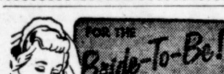
Entertainment will be by Guy and Eleanora Rotondo, former showtoppers at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

A late supper by Southern House will be served and gift souvenirs and prizes will be distributed during the evening. Further information is available by calling Naomi and Al Greene at 969-8992 or Gail and Mel Norris at 244-8635. Both are now accepting reservations.

Couples are invited to make up their own tables or join their friend's table. Decorations will be provided.

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### Emerson PTA Fair March 2

Emerson PTA's fund raising event of the season, a Fair, is arranged and scheduled for Saturday (March 2) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Emerson School Gym on High Street, Newton Upper Falls.

All Newton PTA families are invited to a day of fun. There will be games, prizes, refreshments and a good time for all.

The following Monday (March 4) is the date set for a combined meeting of the Newton Upper Falls Women's Club and the Emerson PTA. An interesting program has been arranged featuring Bob Copeland, WHDH-TV's meteorologist, who will present a talk entitled "Clouds and Smoke."

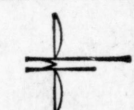
tions for the evening will add to the festive occasion.

The committee is headed by Martha and Lee Simmons and assisted by Bernice and Marvin Berkowitz, Myrna and Bill Epstein, Judi and Irwin Goldstein, Roz and Harvey Grant, and Lillian and David Kagen. Presidents of the group are Arline and Joe Weisberg.

Chairmen of the evening are Gail and Mel Norris; reservations, Naomi and Al Greene; menu, Ruth and Mike Margolan; posters, Judi Goldstein; raffle chairmen, are Ruth and Manny Plicop; raffle ticket sales Shirley and Leo Zoll, telephone squad, Sylvia and George Kalish, souvenirs, publicity and flyer, Gail and Mel Norris.

### INSECT TOLL

WASHINGTON—Insects are said to destroy more trees in the U. S. than forest fires.



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## Palen Is Chairman For Morgan Mem. Dinner Event

President of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co., John B. G. Palen of Islington Road, Auburndale, will serve as the General Chairman of the 73rd annual dinner program of Morgan Memorial of Boston. The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Plaza, Copley Square, Boston, and will seat several hundred business leaders from all parts of the state.

Mr. Palen, who is widely known in the business and banking community, has been an officer of the Newton-Waltham Bank for several years. Earlier, he was associated with the First National Bank of Philadelphia and the Fidelity-Baltimore National Bank and Trust Company.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Newton Junior College; a Trustee of the Chaffin Fund; Member of the Board of Associates of Hood College; member of Newton Board of Action for Mental Health in Children; Member of the Board of Newton High School Scholarship Fund; a Trustee of the Newton Free Library; Vice-President of the Newton Art Association; President of the John More Association, Inc. Member of the Newton Rotary.

He is also a member of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Bars of Maryland and Massachusetts. During World War II, he served with the Military Police.

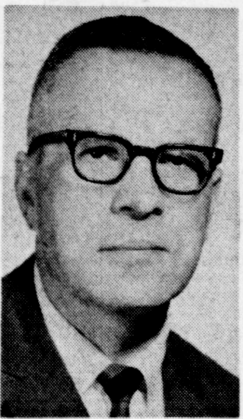
Born in Maryland, he is a graduate of Harrisburg Academy, class of 1933, cum laude; Dickinson College, Ph.B., 1937; and Dickinson Law School, 1940, LL.B.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is the largest voluntary non-profit, non-sectarian agency in New England serving the handicapped.

A total of 649 handicapped people are provided jobs and job training through a program of self-help made possible by the donation of usable clothing and household materials.

Morgan Memorial also operates several agencies, including Goodwill Industries, serving all ages, creeds and needs.

Started in Boston 73 years ago at Morgan Memorial, there are now 135 autonomous Goodwill Industries in the United States and more in 21 foreign lands.



EUGENE A. LONG

## Newtonite Named Senior Engineer

Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation has announced the appointment of Mr. Eugene A. Long of Newton as senior structural engineer in its headquarters office in Boston.

Mr. Long joined Stone & Webster in 1955 with a 10 year background in Structural Engineering. He is a 1945 Civil Engineering graduate from the University of Maine and attended the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts and Nevada.

Mr. Long resides in Newton Centre with his wife Rita and their three children.

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## Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

By JIMMY SHULMAN

Classes were canceled for two days at Newton South High School to examine the problem of drugs, and to give greater insight and knowledge to both students and parents.

Tuesday, January 30, was a day for introduction to the drug situation, with a film program in the auditorium. All three houses viewed the same films, which were used as background information for the following day's discussion.

First there was a tape, which typified some of the hippies in Eastville New York. It was narrated by a New York newsman, who was interviewing a girl, (Marcy) from the village.

Marcy, admitted she was a hippie, who "lived for drugs—to freak out." She said she "wanted to be a child again, and she liked being a child, because she liked 'dolls.'"

Marcy is a confused "child," who is not sure of what she likes, or why she is in New York, and when asked specific questions she could not give straight or plausible answers.

When asked precisely about speed, Marcy said "it is beautiful," it gives you pep, vigor, and you loose weight. She then drifted off to the topic of marriage, and said "I want a baby, but not a father."

The narrator finally led Marcy back to the topic of drugs. And she went on to say, "I am always on drugs. I am to high to come down." But, then showing her lack of understanding she calmly said "it is not a habit."

Later when asked if she were happy, Marcy said "I am trapped in New York... I am happier than I have ever been—not happy, sad, but happy at times."

The newsmen took Marcy to his home for the night, so she could clean up, and call her parents. While dialing home she said she was scared and she did not know what to tell her parents. She thought of telling her parents a phony story, but she then decided to tell the truth.

The first thing Marcy told her mother was, she took drugs, but she was not an addict. Marcy did not think her mother would love her, because when she was a child she hated her parents, because they did not understand. She told her mother she loved her, and she was very poor, but all right. Marcy said "I do not hurt anybody, and all I want to be is myself."

Marcy then spoke to her father, and told him she loved him. She went on to say, New York is a terrible, dirty city, but she could not come home. Marcy concluded the conversation by saying "I am not lost, I won't be gone forever... I will be back really I will."

Following this tape there were two films presenting additional information about drugs.

The first, "Bennies and Goofballs," examined pep pills and sleeping pills. This film pointed out that these pills are as dangerous as drugs. Pills cause emotional problems, and changes in the body which the individual does not even realize.

Once you are addicted to pills your body craves for more and more until the wanted amount can not be fulfilled. Then your body goes through mental and physical changes, which sometimes cause death. The only way pills should be taken is upon doctor's orders.

The second film weighed the dangers of the psychedelic drug LSD, which had another connotation, "Russian Roulette with a sugar cube."

LSD, is a fungus, which grows on wheat and rye. It does not make any difference how you take it, in a liquid, on a sugar cube or straight, you still have the same final results.

It is a catalyst, which allows otherwise impossible reactions to occur in the brain. When in the body LSD affects the pulse, rate of respiration, blood pressure, and eyes.

There are two mental prerequisites before taking a "trip." One is the set, which is what you expect to happen, and the other is setting, the immediate surroundings, which might effect the "trip."

When on a "trip" there is a rapid loss of contact pertaining to reality and to the body. A person sees and hears different sounds and images. There is a change in proportion to brilliantly colored lights and materials.

The body's sense of time is clouded, and there is a period of insanity. There is a change in judgement and ambition, which causes people to jump off cliffs because they have the feeling they can fly. LSD also causes brain damage, and affects the gene production in the body. The trip lasts a total of about twenty hours, with a forty-eight hour depression or hang over following. Recurrences can develop any time, after a dosage of LSD, without taking anymore, and without any warning.

The best advice for people thinking about taking drugs is to think more about it before making any decisions.

The following day consisted of speeches by noted authorities and discussion of the previous day's information. The topics varied widely from house to house because there were different speakers at the three assemblies, and the students asked a wide range of questions.

Dr. Graham Blaine, head of psychiatry at the Harvard Health service, gave the medical point of view concerning drugs. He told of the risks and dangers of many of the drugs used in today's society.

Dr. Blaine spoke about heroin and said it "causes neutrality," and one can become addicted to it. He said LSD could cause serious mental illness, and destroys judgment. He went on to "speed," and said it causes exhaustion and malnutrition, and also leads to a psychotic state. Glue, Dr. Blaine said was destructive to the brain, liver and lungs. He said there were five dangers from marijuana: (1) the danger of breaking the law, (2) sometime one does now know what he is smoking, (3) marijuana leads one to other drugs, (4) it causes emotional difficulties, and (5) one can become a psychiatric case.

Next, Mr. John M. Mackenzie, a graduate of Columbia University spoke. He said approach drugs with a "psychic point of view." And the drug situation is a hypocrisy, with the younger generation rebelling against the older one.

Mr. Mackenzie said television is a drug, far more dangerous than LSD, because it gets the wanted responses. Language is a drug, unexamined and extremely dangerous, he added.

He concluded by saying he was opposed to the legal control of drugs, and all psychedelic drugs should be legalized.

Mr. Edward Cass, of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, said the use of drugs has spread from the slums to the suburbs since 1963. He said marijuana experiences vary greatly, and sometimes cause paranoia and psychotic reactions.

Mr. Cass closed by saying marijuana is a dangerous drug, which causes social and economic problems. These problems, in the country, cause trouble for investigators and law enforcement as it is now, and if drugs were legalized there would be much more abuse, he declared.

Dr. Jerome Lettvin of MIT said "the governments laws on drugs are abominable." He said drug addiction is a mental and criminal problem. Dr. Lettvin's objection to drugs is the period of intoxication. But, he went on to say pot heads have good reasons for smoking.

He said our function in the world is revelation, and coping with our reason. Dr. Lettvin concluded by saying "drugs distract from proper position and provide allusions and false notions."

That same evening an estimated 1,000 parents jammed into the school, with parents doubling up in the seats, walls lined with parents, and 400 listening in the cafeteria. The program for the evening was to try to understand why students take drugs, and find possible solutions.

There were four additional speakers during the evening



**CJP WORKSHOP**—Three Newton residents attended the Annual Metropolitan Division Workshop of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston held recently at CJP headquarters. In a series of area workshops, community campaign leaders analyzed the backgrounds of CJP's forthcoming 1968 Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign. Standing, left to right, Dexter J. Hyman, Newton Advance Gifts chairman; and Alan Salny, Newton Community chairman. Seated at right is Stanley Miller, also of Newton, vice-chairman of the Metropolitan Division in charge of the Central Area; seated left—Calvin Goldberg, executive director of the YMHA-Hecht House in Dorchester.

## Mental Health Chairman To Be On Conference Panel

Mrs. Burton Joseph, former award winning newspaper reporter, will head a distinguished roster of national and State figures in the field of mental health at the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health Annual Legislative Conference.

"The conference will be held Tuesday, February 13, at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Boston," announced Mrs. Gledman.

which were not previously mentioned. They were: Mr. Joseph O'Tare, attorney; Dr. Charles Savitz, of the Newton Mental Health Center; Reverend John Smith, of Boston University; and Dr. Norman Zinberg, a psychiatrist.

The discussion centered around marijuana, and Dr. Lettvin gave two reasons for taking it. One was the curiosity, and the second he blamed on the adults. He felt it was the older generation's fault for surrounding adolescents with political situations from which they can not escape.

Reverend Smith, stated "the kid's morals are different." He feels their ethics are based on experience, on the present, and on a widening perceptual awareness.

Mr. O'Tare said marijuana should be legalized, because thousands of people are smoking pot and living beautifully, except from the danger of the law.

One of the speakers said parents can not get away with autocratic discipline, but should reason more, not rule their children who need freedom and inquiry of thought. But no other solution was found.

In conclusion a parent asked what one is to do if he finds out his son is taking drugs, and Dr. Lettvin answered by saying, "no one knows a formula for this problem."

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## Concert Plans By Newton Alumnae

Two Newton alumnae of the Walnut Hill School in Natick are assisting with arrangements for the Van Cliburn Symphony Hall concert performance on Sunday afternoon (March 17). Mrs. James W. Squire and Mrs. Guillermo C. Sanchez assisted with the mailing for the event which marks Van Cliburn's 10th year of enormous success and Walnut Hill School's Diamond Jubilee.

A champagne reception for patrons will follow the concert. Proceeds from the affair will be used for faculty endowment, a new gymnasium building and student scholarships.

## Grace Muscarella Gets JWV Award

Grace Hope Muscarella of 22 Beecher place, Newton, was chosen by Newton South High School as the recipient of the "Classmates Today—Neighbors Tomorrow" award. It was announced this week by Harold Alman, commander of the Department of Massachusetts Jewish War Veterans.

Miss Muscarella was a guest of honor at the Department of Massachusetts Jewish War Veterans 14th annual Brotherhood breakfast last Sunday morning, February 4. "Classmates Today—Neighbors Tomorrow" is a human relations project of the Department of Massachusetts Jewish War Veterans and the Northeast Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

It is a brotherhood program for high school students in which student councils or governing bodies select one student who represents the end-hood.

on Employment of the Handicapped.

Panelists at the afternoon session include: Moderator, Dr. Malcolm S. Knowles, Professor of Administration at Boston University; Mrs. Gledman C. Dauksis of Norwood, legislative chairman of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health; Dr. Eveleen Rexford, Director of Child Psychiatry, Boston University; Dr. B. R. Hutcheson, Assistant Commissioner, State Department of Mental Health; and William A. Philbrick, Jr., Director of Special Education, Massachusetts Department of Education.

"Reservations for the conference can be made at the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health office, 38 Chauncy Street, Boston, through February 6," Mrs. Dauksis reported.

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FRANK STASZESKY

## Newtonite Is Promoted With Edison Company

Boston Edison chairman and chief executive officer Charles F. Avila has announced the election of executive vice president Frank M. Staszeky of Newton to the company's board of directors.

Mr. Staszeky, a native of Wilmington, Delaware, and a graduate of M.I.T. has been associated with Edison in various capacities since 1948 when he joined the company as a mechanical engineer.

Previously, however, he had been a cooperative student with Edison from 1940-1942. In 1957, he became superintendent of the engineering and construction department and was named vice president and assistant to the president in 1964.

He has been executive vice president since March of 1967. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the Executive Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Engineers Club, and the Board of Directors of the Newton Y.M.C.A.

He is married to the former Barbara Kearney of Auburn-dale. They have five children, Frank, Jr., John, Barbara, Faith and Paul.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Robert D. Ernst late of Middlesex, ss. County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New Hampshire, duly authenticated, by Frederick T. Ernst, of Jaffrey, in the State of New Hampshire, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that he be appointed executor thereunder, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen L. Phaneuf late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles J. Phaneuf, Senior of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January 1968.

(G) fe18-15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**  
District of Massachusetts - Boston  
Date: February 7, 1968  
Taken on Execution and will be sold at public auction on Friday, April 5, 1968 at 12 o'clock noon, at the United States Marshal's Office, 1515 United States Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston in said District, all the right, title, and interest which Peter J. Kanavos and Alice Kanavos of Newton, in said District, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy upon execution) on November 2, 1967 at 9 o'clock and no minutes a.m. being the time the same was taken on execution in and to the following described Real Estate:

**CITY OF NEWTON, MIDDLESEX COUNTY**  
The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale, now known as and numbered 99 Aspen Avenue and being shown as Lots 57, 58 and 59 on plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., Dec. 5, 1912," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, the land of Book 3760, bounded and described as follows:

**NORTHEASTERLY** by Aspen Avenue, three hundred nine (309) feet; **SOUTHEASTERLY** by land marked "Edwin B. Haskell Estate" as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-seven and 22/100 (197.22) feet; **SOUTHWESTERLY** by land of Woodland Golf Club, being land marked "now or late of Marsh" as shown on said plan, three hundred nine (309) feet; and **NORTHWESTERLY** by land marked "Edwin B. Haskell Estate" as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-nine and 85/100 (199.85) feet; the land containing 613.12 square feet of land according to said plan, be all measurements more or less or however called, measured or described. Terms: Cash

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth M. Landers late of Richmond, in the State of Indiana, deceased, leaving estate in our County of Middlesex and none in the State of Indiana.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February 1968.

(G) 15-22-29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of William E. Palmer late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy M. Palmer of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1968.

(G) fe18,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of William E. Palmer late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy M. Palmer of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1968.

(G) fe18,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of William E. Palmer late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy M. Palmer of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1968.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Howard S. Berger late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Benjamin M. Striberg of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of George S. Graff late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Florence M. Graff and others.

The first account of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance. The second account of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance. The third account of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Bartholomew McCarthy late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Margaret McCarthy of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1968.

(G) fe18,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary J. Porter late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hugh Harwood of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1968.

(G) fe18,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Sadie R. Koven late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Estelle R. Koven of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February 1968.

(G) fe18,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Henrietta Buchsbaum late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Benjamin M. Striberg of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of George S. Graff late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Florence M. Graff and others.

The first account of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance. The second account of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance. The third account of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Bartholomew McCarthy late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Margaret McCarthy of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1968.

(G) fe18,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary J. Porter late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hugh Harwood of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1968.

(G) fe18,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Sadie R. Koven late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Estelle R. Koven of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February 1968.

(G) fe18,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of William Samuel Krasnow late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate of said William Samuel Krasnow has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of William Samuel Krasnow late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate of said William Samuel Krasnow has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of William Samuel Krasnow late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate of said William Samuel Krasnow has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of William Samuel Krasnow late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate of said William Samuel Krasnow has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of William Samuel Krasnow late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate of said William Samuel Krasnow has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

## Woman's Club Auction

A post-Holiday auction of unwanted Christmas gifts, antiques and other good articles is being sponsored by the Newton Women's Club to-day. The auction is being run by the Ways and Means committee of the club. Coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m.

**Lost Passbooks**

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook No. 005-33317.

(G) fe18,15

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5613.

(G) fe18,15,22

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS4386.

(G) fe18,15,22

**Legal Notice**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
LAND COURT  
Case No. 53733 Misc. (SEAL)  
In Equity  
To Mary A. Sheehan of Newton, Middlesex County, Garden City Trust Company, of Newton, Middlesex County, Colonial Bank and Trust Company, of Athol, Worcester County, Ashland Construction Corporation, of Ashland, Middlesex County, and all of said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Dora E. Dunderdale, of Dedham, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Grove Hill Avenue, given by Mary A. Sheehan, to the plaintiff, dated September 14, 1965, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 10930, Page 462, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the nineteenth day of March 1968 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

Witness, Elwood H. Hettrick, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 MARGARET M. DALY, Recorder.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Isabel Young during her lifetime and thereafter for her heirs, assigns and assigns forever.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Albert Macomber late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Winslow S. Cobb, Junior of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Albert Macomber late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Winslow S. Cobb, Junior of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February 1968.

(G) fe15,22,29 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

**PURCHASING DEPARTMENT**  
February 15, 1968

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:**  
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 58, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

requirements may be had on  
Purchasing Agent,  
the amount specified and in  
certified check on a respon  
Newton.  
full amount of the contract  
the City will be required on  
of \$1000.00.  
must be filed with the Compr  
Centre, Massachusetts p  
opening of bids.



## Card Party for Catholic Guild

The public is invited to the card party sponsored by the Guild of the Holy Name to be held on Monday (Feb. 19) in Monsignor Finn Hall. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 and the playing will begin at 1 p.m. with many useful and attractive prizes to be awarded.

Mrs. John Reardon, President, has chosen Mrs. William J. Walsh as chairman. The following members will assist on the committee: Mrs. John Bride, Mrs. Romeo Catino, Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Mrs. Walter Fandel, Mrs. Henry Fitton, Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Wilfred Fitzgibbon, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Mrs. George Flynn, Mrs. Patrick Flynn, Mrs. Edward Foley, Mrs. Martin J. Ford, Mrs. Martin A. Fulton, Mrs. James J. Garrity, Mrs. Roland F. Gattorna, Mrs. Edward Gaughan, Mrs. George V. Center, Mrs. Joseph R. Gillis, Mrs. Richard J. Glashen, Mrs. Russell E. Goddard, Mrs. John J. Gosling, Mrs. Andrew Gravalesse, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Joseph Menges, Mrs. William Taylor, and Mrs. Arthur Wood.



Wed. thru Tues., Feb. 14 - Feb. 20  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
"BERSERK"  
— also —  
"WHO'S MINDING THE MINT"  
— also —  
"SECONDS"  
ROCK HUDSON, SALOME JENS  
Mon. thru Thur. show starts at 7:30  
Fri. thru Sat. show starts at 7:00  
Sun. show starts at 6:30  
Electric In-Car Heaters  
Children under 12 free at all times



**KING PHILIP RESTAURANT**  
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK  
TUES. - SAT. FROM 5 P.M.  
SUNDAYS FROM 1 P.M.  
CLOSED MONDAYS

**\$2.95 SPECIALS**  
TUESDAYS—ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF  
WEDS.—BAKED STUFFED JUMBO SHRIMP  
THURS.—TENDERLOIN OF BEEF BROCHETTE  
FRIDAYS—FAMOUS KING PHILIP LOBSTER PIE  
Includes Salad, Vegetable, Rolls, Butter & Coffee

**SATURDAY FRED PIERCE AND HIS ORCHESTRA ON STAGE**  
AND ALSO TO EITHER MAKE A RESERVATION IN THE NEW DINING ROOM OVERLOOKING THE LAKE OR THE FABULOUS CANDLELIGHT

**PRIME RIB BUFFET**  
THAT IS SERVED FROM 7:00 TO 10:00 P.M. IN THE BALLROOM  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 384-3111  
**KING PHILIP WRENTHAM**

## Newtonites Celebrate "Big Sister Week" Now

Dr. Tenley Albright Gardner, formerly of Newton, has been appointed honorary chairman of "Big Sister Week," formerly proclaimed for Feb. 11 to 18 by Governor John A. Volpe.

Many other Newtonites are in the Big Sister Organization which has been working in the greater Boston area for 16 years to help girls from 8 to 16 who need friendship, counsel and adult affection.

The "Little Sisters" are referred to the Association by schools, other social service agencies and interested people or clergy. The reasons for their referral vary, but their needs are for a one-to-one relationship with a special person who will become their friend and special companion, one who will help the Little Sister gain confidence, new horizons and greater self-esteem.

Mrs. Jacqueline Resnick and Mrs. Maurice A. Wolf serve on the board of directors of the Association while Dr. Raquel E. Cohen is psychiatric consultant to the organization.

There are Little Sisters in the Newton area, and Big Sisters include Alice Batchelor, June Carmel, Lydia Ciccone, June Eaves, Rosalind Fuller, Dorothy Gibson, Leslie Ann Goeing, Helen Kupan, Marjorie Ann Leary, Carolyn Morse, Kathleen Rafferty, Jacqueline Resnick, Judith Ross and Ethel Tarbell.

Women from many walks of life volunteer to devote 3 hours or more each week to the Little Sister. Both are interviewed by a social worker, a member of the Big Sister staff, so that applicants can be matched to form the most beneficial relationship. Although contact is maintained with the social worker, Big and Little Sisters determine their own activities based on their personal interests.

The need for volunteers is great and immediate! Many, many little girls have been listed with the Big Sister agen-

cy, but they are waiting for their Big Sister. Those interested in learning more about becoming Big Sisters may call LA 3-3426 or write the Big Sister Association, 73 Tremont St., Boston.

## Marriage Intentions

Joseph F. O'Neil, Walpole, teacher and Lauren A. Murphy, 84 Freeman street, Auburndale, R.N.

Peter H. Corliss, 17 Winona street, Auburndale, shipper and Linda L. Bracken, 6 Rowe street, Auburndale, clerk.

John G. Dolber, 643 Watertown street, Newtonville, student and Janet G. Barnes, Whitinsville, student.

Thomas A. Bankmann, 167 Parmenter road, W. Newton, salesman and Darlene S. Older, Cambridge, social worker.

Jeffrey A. Slawsky, 38 Hartman road, Newton Centre, market supervisor and Karen E. Kelly, Virginia, airline stewardess.

John H. Galligan Jr., Brookline, teacher and Sandra M. Fazackerley 110 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill, instructor.

Brian T. Murphy, 28 Wameit road, Waban, retailing and Patricia E. Sullivan, Boston, teacher.

Robert G. Baurke, Georgia USAF and Theresa Godino, 11 Woodhaven road, Waban, telephone operator.

William J. Knockwood, 22 Oakland street, Newton, tool maker and Ann C. Cutting, 22 Oakland street, Newton, adm. assistant.

Joseph C. Clancy, 398 Waltham street, W. Newton, counselor and Marie A. Domigan, Boston, nurse.

Michael V. Letourneau, Maine, electronics technician and Carol A. Flora, 107 Hobart road, Newton Centre, waitress.

James M. Flannery, Waltham, self employed and Janet E. Long, 97 Auburn street, Auburndale, secretary.

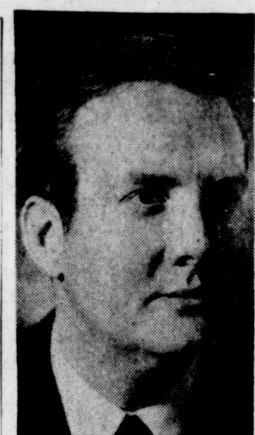
Barry L. Fahey, Lexington, machinist and Sheila A. Cronin, 451 Lexington street, Auburndale, receptionist.

Dominic P. Orgettas, Winchester, Sec. to Gov. Volpe and Sandra A. Gain, 74 Maplewood ave., Newton Centre, pharmacist.

George T. Butcher, 16 Newton street, Waltham, business administration and Ruth M. Butcher, 357 Auburndale, at home.

The early residents of New England were housed in conical huts made of slanting poles covered with brush, weeds, turf and mud.

More than half the population in both the United States and the Soviet Union is 26 years old or younger, says the National Geographic.



JAMES E. MOONEY

## Needham Man Is Candidate For Dem. Committee

A Needham man, James E. Mooney of 76 Fair Oaks Pk., has announced his candidacy for the Democratic State Committee for the Norfolk-Middlesex District. The district is comprised of Wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 in Newton, and the towns of Dedham, Needham and Wellesley.

Mooney, a Boston College student majoring in history and political science, has been active in the Democratic Party, has participated in student government at B.C. and been involved in numerous political campaigns.

In 1964, he attended the Democratic National Convention as an active leader of the Young Democrats for Johnson. He participated in the last two Democratic State Conventions also. Commenting on his candidacy, Mooney said:

"As a participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party for the last several years, I have come to see the necessity of the development by the Party of a broad issue orientation. It has been my observation that the position of State Committeemen has not been utilized for its true innovative possibilities. The suburbs are in a vital position to contribute to the development of an issue-oriented Party. Unfortunately, the District has been neglected. I hope to see that changed."

"Suburban Democrats must work both to make the Democratic message better felt in the traditionally Republican areas and also to bring the party on a state-wide level that constructive good will which alone can make the Democratic Party relevant to the urgent problems of our society."

"Every position within the Party has the potential of affecting the Party's policies and practices. I believe that as the State Committeemen I will be in a position to initiate and promote such changes."

Mooney has been visiting ward and town committees in the District and has found broad acceptance of the idea that the State Committeemen's job is important and possesses the potential for effective innovation and new programs. Response to his candidacy has been excellent and he is looking forward to the election on April 30, according to an announcement.

## Name Heart Chairman In Local Drive

Mrs. Ralph H. Bender of 17 Grane road will be general community chairman of the 1968 Heart Fund campaign in Newton, it was announced today by David B. Slater, general chairman of the 1968 Greater Boston Heart Fund drive. The campaign will be conducted throughout February.

Mrs. Bender received a B.A. degree from Wellesley College, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and an M.Ed. degree from Boston University. She is a member of Temple Israel, Boston.

She and her husband, an orthopedic surgeon at the Beth Israel and Faulkner hospitals, have four children.

Slater, announcing the appointment, called attention to the fact that more living Americans suffer from some form of heart and blood vessel disease than from any other disease.

He also noted that "Heart history has been made in recent weeks as a result of the human heart transplants. But it required long years of research by dedicated men and women throughout the world to make procedures such as this a possibility. Heart Fund dollars channeled into research have helped to make great breakthroughs such as this possible."

Major research advances which have taken place in recent years include the development of new methods of treating stroke, the development of drugs for treating high blood pressure, and the introduction of closed chest cardiopulmonary resuscitation for restarting stopped hearts in some cases of sudden death.

Funds raised from the annual February drive are used to fight heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, atherosclerosis, and related diseases.

## Newtonite Has Prominent Part In Hub Program

A. J. Gascon, 85 Freeman street, Auburndale, vice president and program chairman, planned the program and made the welcoming address to members and guests at the afternoon symposium on "Property Taxes in New England" presented by the New England Chapter of Tax Executives Institute, Inc., on Jan. 29 at Pier 4, Boston.

In the evening the Institute was host to the State Tax Commissioner of the Commonwealth and the department heads of the Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation. Featured in the evening was Tax Commissioner Cleo J. Jalliet of Newton Centre who described what had been done in the year to collect from delinquent and fraudulent taxpayers.

In that period 52,000 delinquents had to file returns, and \$9 million was collected. Commissioner Jalliet emphasized that fraudulent taxpayers who owe various types of state taxes will be prosecuted.

Honorable Ernest W. Ricker of the Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board was the main speaker of the evening and spoke on "Anatomy of a Massachusetts Property Tax Case."

Albert Frager, vice president and controller, Stop and Shop; Harold Trefethen, vice president and controller, National Shawmut Bank; Milton Schenkein, tax manager, Gillette Co., of Newton; Robert Fielding, assistant treasurer, Ludlow Co., and Sidney Tuskin, both of Waltham, are area residents who are members of the international organization which has over 2,000 members.

## MEMORIAL NOW

WEST BRANCH, Iowa—The birthplace of former President Herbert Hoover is being preserved by Iowa citizens as a national shrine.



**CHECK TO AID RESEARCH** — Mrs. Melva Grossman of Newton, center, presents check for \$4000 to Dr. William H. Perlman, of Harvard Medical School, from Aid to Cancer Research, a group of 27 Greater Boston women who have raised more than \$400,000 in the past 20 years to assist in cancer research. Witnessing presentation, left to right, Dr. Francis D. Moore, head of Harvard's Dept. of Surgery at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Mrs. Eugene Rubin, of Newton, a member, and Mrs. Irving Goodman, of Newton, president of Aid to Cancer Research.

## Breton Is Necco Vice President

Roger Breton of 18 Falmouth road, West Newton, has been appointed controller and assistant treasurer of the New England Confectionery Company, it was announced this week by Necco President Edgar R. Coddington.

Breton is a graduate of the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance and attended Boston University. He was formerly associated with Harris, Kerr, Forster and Company. He has also held managerial positions with Servende, Inc., and with Richard S. Robie.

He is married and has three children. A member of the National Association of Accountants and director of O'Hallorans, Inc., and treasurer of the Bonami Social Club of Newton.

## Newton Solon In Support Of Bill

Rep. Joseph G. Bradley of Newton recently supported a bill which would exempt feed for dogs serving blind persons from the sales tax. Bradley would grant a \$4 tax credit for blind persons with guide dogs to meet the estimated impact of the sales tax.

## Waterway System

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has more than 26,000 miles of navigable waterways, one-third having a nine-foot depth.

## POPULATION GAINS

NEW YORK — In the three centuries from 1650 to 1950 the total population of the world more than quadrupled.



LORING W. POWELL

## In Insurance For Local Man

Loring W. Powell of 50 Hinckley Road, Waban has been elected second vice president for group sales and service by the directors of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

A graduate of Harvard University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Powell joined the John Hancock group insurance department in 1942.

He was named manager for the policy and general section in 1946, was promoted to director of group annuity underwriting in 1952 and in 1966 became director of group management. Powell was named director of field management in January 1967.

A corporate member of Morgan Memorial, Powell is also a member of the

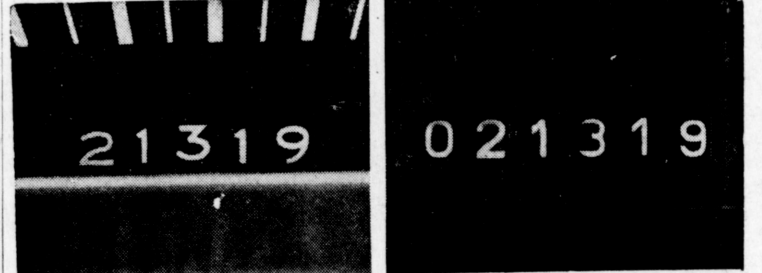
American Pension Conference and a director of the Boston Wesleyan Association. He and his wife, Winifred, reside with their two children, Ann and Robert.

Barbara Cort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cort of 11 Devon Road, Newton Centre, has been elected Associate Editor of *Tatler*, campus newspaper at The College of New Rochelle in Westchester County, N.Y. Barbara is a junior majoring in history at New Rochelle and is a graduate of Newton High School.

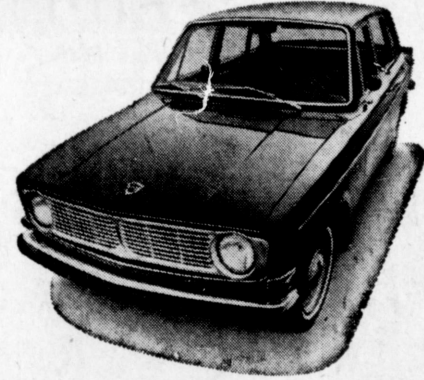
Pago Pago, in American Samoa, is pronounced Pango Pango.

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## Evening Of Fun For B'nai B'rith

An evening of fun and games is planned by the Shoe and Leather Lodge of B'nai B'rith for Sunday (Feb. 18) at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Chairman of the event Allen Sandler announces that the theme of this event will be "Games People Play" and all members, their wives and guests are invited to use their beans and participate.

Refreshments and door prizes will add to the festivities, which, according to chairman Sandler, will be run by numbers and it is in the cards that a large crowd will attend. Complete details are contained in a letter mailed to all members.

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## Film Critic To Be Speaker At Meeting Of Club

On Wednesday, February 21, at the Parish House of the Highlands Congregational Church, the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will meet at 1:00 p.m.

Dessert and social hour has been arranged by Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, chairman, assisted by her committee including Mrs. Edward I. Brown, Mrs. Charles A. Lytle, Mrs. Ray S. Kelley, and Mrs. Edwin H. Wiest.

The pourers will be Mrs. Franklin P. Hawkes and Mrs. James R. Doherty.

After a business meeting at 1:45 p.m. the afternoon program will follow. This program is under the leadership of Mrs. Henry F. Koller, chairman, assisted by her committee, including Mrs. James R. Doherty, Mrs. Edward L. Hamilton, Mrs. Ray S. Kelley, Mrs. Vincent J. Marotto, and Mrs. Philip M. Wilbert, Jr. The speaker will be Alta Maloney, motion picture critic for the Boston Herald Traveler.

An exhibit of Americana in the Art Corner has been planned by Mrs. Joseph B. Moulton and Mrs. Ernest F. Royall.

## Lion Grapplers Snap Ashland's Winning Streak

Ashland High School's streak of 21 straight wrestling victories came to an end last week as the visitors were out-muscled by the Newton South grapplers, 21-18.

Through the first six matches, Ashland earned a slim, 11-10 lead. 120-pounder Mark Buchine pinned his opponent at 3:48 of the six-minute match for 5 points; Marty Levantahl (133 pounds) decided his man, 7-1, for 3 points, and Neil Applebaum tied, 4-4, for 2 points.

The deciding points came in the next four matches. Sophomore Freddy Virgilio, captain Lou DiFazio, and senior Ned McDonald all gained decisions for 2 points and then, 180-pounder Frank Vespa battled to a 5-5 tie for an insurmountable 21-13 South lead.

The Lions ran their record to 10-2 by demolishing Wakefield by the unbelievable score of 53-0. South gained 10 pins in the 11 matches! Neil Applebaum, Jon Wainer, Mark Buchine, Marty Levantahl, Paul Eisenberg, Freddy Virgilio, Lou DiFazio, Ned McDonald, Frank Vespa, and Russ Brooks each earned 5 points. Dave Hill beat his man on a decision.

The victories by DiFazio and Levantahl now give them unbeaten 12-0 marks for the season. The sectionals begin tomorrow night and the hungry Lions are anxious to improve on last year's finish.



**ON YEARBOOK**—Members of the Temple Reym Yearbook Committee recently appointed by President Morris Katz. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Norman Kaufman, Mrs. Sidney Block and Mrs. Myron Idelson; Norman Kaufman in rear. Arnold Wilson and Myron Idelson also are members. Yearbook funds aid the Temple religious school.

## 24 Newtonites Take Part In Business Conference

Twenty-four residents of the Newton area are members of Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston which is sponsoring the 29th annual New England Sales and Marketing Management Conference and Sales Rally at the Statler-Hilton Hotel starting tomorrow and Saturday (Jan. 19 and 20).

The Newton residents include Bernard Garber, president of Garber's Travel Service; Melvin L. Levin, president of the Business Equipment Corporation; Sumner P. Magnet, president of Magnetic Motivators, Inc.; Allan S. McLean, vice president of Bachrach, Inc.

Also Donald Segal, New England sales manager of Cupples Envelope Company, Inc.; Julius R. Teich, executive vice president of the Century Display Manufacturing Corporation.

From Newtonville, persons attending the meeting are: Raymond M. Blue, executive vice president of Berry, Blue and Company, Inc.; Robert S. Burkhardt, assistant sales manager of the Massachusetts Broken Stone Company; Cedric M. Callander, director of policy-holder services of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Richard A. Crosby, dis-

tribut sales manager of A. B. Dick Company of New England, Inc.; and David R. Stockman, sales manager of the Peabody Office Furniture Company.

Newton Centre residents include Nick Campanaro, New England Regional distributor of Better Packages, Inc.; Saul H. Cutter, sales manager of Cutter and Company; Arthur Goldberg, president of Artgold Industrial Products Company; Kermit Greene, vice president for Eastern operations of the Sherman Paper Products Company; and Eric S. Marmorek.

West Newton men include A. B. Hartman, general sales manager of WBZ Radio and R. C. Hayes, president of Hayes Pump and Machinery Co.

Chestnut Hill residents include: William D. Lawrence, Northern New England manager of the Dictaphone Corporation; and Herbert Stanley Kugell, Eastern regional manager of the Data Products, Inc.

Attending the meeting from Newton Lower Falls will be Howard W. Lewis, president of the Data Corporation, and Alfred Keene, owner of Keene Advertising Specialties.

Waban residents taking part in the conference are John P. Alevizos, a professor at Boston University College of Business Administration; Harry L. Levin, a consultant; and Wallace G. Strathern, president of W. G. Strathern and Associates.

## Vilimas Starts Study Center

Joseph Vilimas, Jr., Executive Director of the John F. Kennedy Family Service Center, who resides at 67 Marlboro St., Newton, has announced that Boston's first experimental teen study center staffed by 50 Simmons College teacher-trainees opened this week at the Charlestown Public Library.

The four-month experiment will operate on a nightly basis and is designed to serve up to 200 Charlestown public and parochial high school students.

Performing at the mid-winter recital at the Longy School of Music is Amy Saldinger of 98 Summer street, Newton Centre, on Friday evening (Feb. 9) at 8 p.m. The recital will be held at the school on Follen street, Cambridge.

Miss Saldinger will play the piano composition "Sonata in G Minor, Opus 49, No. 1" by Beethoven. She is a member of the Junior Department at the school.

The public is invited at no charge.

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## Task -

(Continued from page 1)

sadness" and called Newton "one of the finest communities in the country."

Dr. Brown received a B.S. degree from Springfield College in 1950, a M. Ed. from Harvard in 1952 and an E.D.D. from Harvard in 1957.

He lives in Newton with his wife and four children.

Acting Chairman Edwin Hawkrige regretted that he had to be sitting in that seat for the first time at such an unhappy moment.

Each member of the School Committee expressed deep regret at the news of the superintendent's resignation and wished him well in his new job. Two members, Mrs. Norma W. Mintz and Chairman Manuel Beckwith, were not present.

Hawkrige remarked that Newton's school system is far better today than when Dr. Brown first became superintendent.

Francis P. Frazier noted that he had worked with several superintendents and named Dr. Brown and Harold Gores as two outstanding leaders who will be remembered for many years.

Harold J. Berman called the job of finding a replacement who could measure up to Dr. Brown "a great burden to the community."

He said a strong leader creates opposition and that the element of controversy over certain policies in the school system was one "stimulated by boldness of vision and a significant contribution in itself."

Vincent P. Stanton said he will "miss the vision he brought to us all."

Richard Douglas commented that some of the superintendent's major achievements are the "enormous pride in their vocation given to teachers and the kind of definition given to his job and the magnitude of himself he put into it."

Alvin Mandell declared that he had looked forward to greater exchange of philosophical ideas of what education should be.

"The single biggest duty of a School Committee is to elect a superintendent and this spring will be a busy one," Hawkrige observed.

The rest of the text of Dr. Brown's letter to Beckwith follows:

"I think the Newton superintendency is a very important position, and I have worked hard at trying to fill it for the past eight years. This is a significant school system, and what happens in Newton schools is important not only for this community, but for many other communities as well."

"However, there are other aspects of the development of public education which are now extremely important as well, and I should like to work for a time with some of these problems."

"My work with the Foundation will give me this opportunity. Specifically, the primary responsibility of my new position will be to direct the Foundation's work in the preparation of people for careers in the administration of public education."

"Many people share the conviction that this is a matter of significant urgency to our society, and the Foundation is interested in making a long term commitment to aid in the development of programs that will attract to public service a new generation of administrators equipped to deal effectively and intelligently with the wide range of problems and opportunities that will face public education in the future."

"In addition, I will be engaged in aiding in the efforts to improve education in our large urban centers, which is a matter of great concern to our nation, and a problem in which I am personally anxious to be involved. As you know, I hold the conviction that the development of a strong system of public education that is relevant to the needs of our society is a matter of highest priority to the future of this country, and I see in the Foundation's activities in which I will be involved, an



**CHECK LUNCHEON RESERVATIONS**—Shown checking reservations for the 29th annual luncheon of the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. E. Pat Cooper and Mrs. Jules Rubenstein; standing, Mrs. George Glass, vice chairman, all of Newton. Event will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel on April 9th.

opportunity to make a difference in determining whether such a development will occur.

"The Newton superintendency has been a demanding job both for me and for my family, but it has also been a very rewarding one. I shall miss both the demands and the rewards. The demands have grown out of a community that cares about education and that has been willing to express its concerns and convictions about the schools."

This has sometimes led to controversy, which while perhaps a problem for the moment, is to me much more an indication of the kind of healthy involvement that we must learn to live with if the schools are to have a viable relationship with the total community. The rewards have grown out of many things, not the least of which is a community of people with whom it has been a great privilege to work.

"Similarly, I shall always be grateful for the privilege of having been associated with an unusually outstanding faculty and staff. I am indebted to them for many things - their understanding, their support, the wisdom, sensitivity and compassion they bring to their task, and from which I have learned so much, and finally, their friendship. In these people Newton has a resource that can be matched by few communities, and I hope very much that the City will do what is necessary to sustain and nourish this resource."

"Finally, I should like to acknowledge my indebtedness to the School Committee. Of all the factors that contribute to the quality of the Newton schools, none is more important than the positive and sensitive support of you and your colleagues on the Committee, as well as those men and women who preceded you. And as the community owes you a great deal, so do I, and I hope you have some sense of how deeply grateful I am."

"It has been an honor to serve you, the Newton Public Schools, and the City, and the years I have spent here will remain always as a vital and important part of my life. I will leave the Newton schools with sadness, but also with the conviction that those things that have made them good will be sustained by those of you who will remain to be part of one of the finest communities in the country," Dr. Brown concluded.

The School Committee on Monday night, along with hearing the unexpected resignation of Dr. Brown, was also informed of the resignation of Assistant to the Superintendent Stanley Russell effective next Sept. 1.

Russell will become Superintendent of Schools in Sharon. He has been on a leave of

absence from his Newton post since last June to complete work for a doctoral degree at Harvard.

Members of the School Committee expressed deep regret at news of Russell's resignation. Acting Chairman Edwin Hawkrige remarked that it will be a "real loss to Newton" and pointed to achievements, with the summer creative arts program as one of Russell's major contributions.

In other action Dr. Brown announced that the questionnaire aimed at determining the need for an elementary school lunch program for children of working mothers has been sent out. Forms are due back today.

The Committee also asked that the public be reminded that School Board meetings now begin at 7:45 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. as in the past. The Committee meets at the School Administration building (the old Stearns School) at 265 Watertown St. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Discussion of a rule change recommended by Committee-man Alvin Mandell was postponed until the next meeting in two weeks because of the absence of two members. The change would allow a 10 to 20 minute period for questions from citizens following each School Committee meeting.

## Carpenter In Speech Contest

Robert B. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of 16 Park Drive, Newton Highlands, was chosen one of six finalists in the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest at Bowdoin, Brunswick, Maine.

Selected as the best speakers in the College's Basic Oral Communications course, they delivered their original orations in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, on the campus on Monday.

Judges were Rev. John H. Wild, Pastor of the First Parish Church, (Church of Christ); Professor Eaton Leith, member of Bowdoin's Department of Romance Languages; and Walter H. Moulton, the College's Director of Student Aid. Presiding was Billy W. Reed, Instructor in Speech.

Cash prizes are awarded the winners from the annual income of a fund established in 1909 by Captain Henry Nathaniel Fairbanks, of Maine, in memory of his son.

## FARM YIELDS

DES MOINES — American farm yields have increased more since World War II than in the previous 60 years, fund surveys indicate.

## Dudley Asks Newton Retain College Control

The president of Newton Junior College Tuesday advocated that the school be retained under the jurisdiction of the Newton School Committee.

Charles W. Dudley warned that if the college was turned over to the Commonwealth it would lead to its demise.

At an all-college convocation in the auditorium of Newton High school, Dudley urged a more thorough study of alternatives to the present means of financing the school and deeper consideration of the future education needs of the city.

He said the report of the committee set up to study the problem suffered from two restricted premises.

Being contingent solely on what specifications the state would set up, and perpetuation of the present system of financing, with failure to explore alternatives.

In June last year the committee recommended some form of state operation of the junior college.

The study committee report was only of an advisory nature and there are no immediate plans to transfer the college to state control.

## 4 Newton Area Students Named On Dean's List

Four Newton area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., as a result of their scholastic standing during the last semester of this college year.

To qualify for the Dean's List at Bates, a student must maintain a better than "B" average for the semester, for a minimum quality point ration of 3.2.

The local students are: Richard J. Gelles, '68, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Gelles of 129 Hagen road and Michael B. Sklar, '69, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sklar, of 49 Nickerson road, Newton. From Newton Centre, Margaret A. Hosmer, '68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Hosmer of 18 Timpwill, '68, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Kingwill of 311 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, are listed.

parking lot at 9:15 for the two hour visit at the museum.

## Buses Arranged To Art Museum

Three Newton ladies are arranging the Newton Bus Trip to the Leigh B. Block Art exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts this Friday (Feb. 16). Information and reservations for this affair can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Frank P. Foster (244-5772); Mrs. Edward Wagenknecht (322-1442) or Mrs. Franklin K. Hoyt (527-2553).

The tour is planned for museum members and their guests and a lecture on the collection by Miss Morna Crawford is arranged prior to the visit to the galleries. 100 European paintings and drawings, one of the finest private art collections in the country, are included in the Block collection. Works by such masters as Van Gogh, Cezanne, Monet, Picasso and Braque will be exhibited.

Buses will leave from the Woodlands Station MBTA

## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

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| <b>Boulevard Pharmacy</b><br>2090 Commonwealth Ave.<br>Newtonville     | <b>Mid-Night Food</b><br>719 Washington St.<br>Newtonville           |
| <b>Bunny's Foodland Super Mkt.</b><br>69 River St.<br>West Newton      | <b>Morse's Food</b><br>792 Beacon St.<br>Newton                      |
| <b>Burke's Pharmacy</b><br>341 Washington St.<br>Newton                | <b>Newton Drug Co.</b><br>564 Commonwealth Ave.<br>Newton            |
| <b>Counterside Pharmacy</b><br>95 Winchester St.<br>Newton Highlands   | <b>Nonantum News</b><br>321 Watertown St.<br>Newton                  |
| <b>Dokton Pharmacy</b><br>53 Lincoln St.<br>Newton Highlands           | <b>Oak Hill Pharmacy</b><br>1197 Walnut St.<br>Newton Highlands      |
| <b>Dooley Pharmacy</b><br>837 Washington St.<br>Newton Highlands       | <b>Oak Park Pharmacy</b><br>659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy.<br>Newton       |
| <b>Echo Bridge Pharmacy</b><br>1064 Chestnut St.<br>Newton Upper Falls | <b>Oakley Food Mart</b><br>979 Washington St.<br>Newtonville         |
| <b>Edmand's Pharmacy</b><br>294 Walnut St.<br>Newtonville              | <b>Petrillo's Market</b><br>665 Watertown St.<br>Newtonville         |
| <b>Four Corner Drug</b><br>901 Walnut St.<br>Newton Highlands          | <b>Quinn's News</b><br>1377 Washington St.<br>West Newton            |
| <b>Garb Drug</b><br>1217 Center St.<br>Newton                          | <b>Rhode's Pharmacy</b><br>1649 Beacon St.<br>Waban                  |
| <b>Gateway's</b><br>7 Washington St.<br>Newton Lower Falls             | <b>Sklar's Market</b><br>275 Center St.<br>Newton                    |
| <b>Halwood's Pharmacy</b><br>1274 Washington St.<br>West Newton        | <b>Stop &amp; Shop Super.</b><br>Route 9<br>Chestnut Hill            |
| <b>Highland Pharmacy</b><br>999 Boylston St.<br>Newton Highlands       | <b>Supreme Market</b><br>Route 9<br>Newton Highlands                 |
| <b>Hubbard Drug</b><br>425 Center St.<br>Newton                        | <b>Waban News</b><br>1633 Beacon St.<br>Waban                        |
| <b>Hudson Drug</b><br>265 Washington St.<br>Newton                     | <b>Walnut Drug Corp.</b><br>833 Washington St.<br>Newtonville        |
| <b>Jacque's Pharmacy</b><br>134 Tremont St.<br>Brighton                | <b>Washington Park Phcy.</b><br>348 Walnut St.<br>Newtonville        |
| <b>Key's Pharmacy</b><br>349 Auburn St.<br>West Newton                 | <b>Wayne Drug Co.</b><br>850 Walnut St.<br>Newton                    |
| <b>Langley Pharmacy</b><br>431 Langley Road<br>Newton                  | <b>Wellesley News</b><br>567 Washington St.<br>Wellesley             |
| <b>Liggett's Drug</b><br>1293 Washington St.<br>West Newton            | <b>Wellesley Pharmacy</b><br>15 Washington St.<br>Newton Lower Falls |
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## Regulation Of Utilities Gets Bradley Support

Rep. Joseph G. Bradley of Newton is among a group of legislators who are sponsoring several bills which would regulate public utilities companies.

Among the measures are requirements that power companies award contracts on a competitive basis and that they establish an "excess earnings" fund, designed to average out a company's earnings so as to protect company and consumer in bad years.

Another proposed bill provides that all contributions to any organization, profit or non-profit, including fees or expenses paid for advertising, legal work as well as contributions to elected officials or political organizations should be itemized and reported to the Department of Public Utilities in the Company's Accounts.

This bill is intended to protect the consumer from unnecessarily high rates which result from the inclusion of lobbying expenses in a company's operating expenses.

## Set Hearing For 4 Men In Motel Holdup

A hearing has been set Feb. 26 in Newton district court for four men charged with the Jan. 18 robbery of the Charterhouse Motel in Newton.

Bail for three of the men has been set at \$100,000. Bail for the fourth man, arrested separately, was set at \$20,000. Newton Police Capt. William J. Burke, in charge of the detective bureau, has begun gathering information and witnesses concerned in last month's motel holdup in which \$400 was taken from a night clerk and a cash register.

Three of the men are charged with at least 14 motel and hotel stickups, and the fourth with a robbery, along with the other three, of the Madison Hotel in Boston.

Charged are William Gray, 30, of Jamaica Plain, Richard Williams, 27, and Anthony J. Mauro, 25, both Roxbury. The fourth man is George J. Benner, 30, of Jamaica Plain. A total of \$10,000 was reportedly netted in the series of holdups.

## Southern States Honor Bowen

Newton's Sealer of Weights and Measures, J. Ellis Bowen, has recently been presented with a certificate of Honorary Membership in the Southern Weights and Measures Association comprised of weights and measures officials of 17 Southern States and the District of Columbia.

A Past President of the Massachusetts Weights and Measures Association and founder and for five years editor of its professional News Letter, Sealer Bowen is Immediate Past Chairman of the National Conference on Weights and Measures sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, and a two-term Chairman of its Standing Committee on Education.

He is a prolific writer in technical journals and has utilized vacation time, over the years, to lecture on weights and measures in many of eastern seaboard States, as far west as Indiana, and in Atlanta, Georgia, and Biloxi, Miss., in the South.

## Zone Change Petitioners Run Into Area Opposition

Two petitions calling for zone changes on eight lots on two sides of Washington st. in Nonantum met stiff opposition Monday night at hearing before the Land Use Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

The petitions were entered by Raffaele Corsetti, et al, and Jack and Joseph Ricciardi. The Corsetti petition asked that three lots be zoned for business so that a funeral parlor could be constructed.

The Ricciardi petition calls for a zone change on five lots from Pearl st. down to the Business A zoned lots at the corner of Cook st. Ricciardi plans to build an apartment block on the corner lot.

Atty. Douglas Manchester, representing neighborhood opposition, presented two petitions, each containing 160 signatures, opposing the zone changes. Both opposing petitions noted the high traffic congestion already in the area and said the funeral parlor was undesirable and unnecessary. They also said the apartment building would be of no benefit to the neighborhood.

No opposition was recorded on three other petitions heard. One was for a rehabilitation center for the United Palsy Assoc. of Greater Boston at the present church site at 515-519 Centre st., in Newton Corner.

Herbert Connolly of Newton, president of both the Boston and Massachusetts chapters said the center in Newton would be geographically located to serve the suburban communities and that centers of this sort are needed because of the overcrowded conditions in most hospitals.

The center would handle about 25 young patients broken into different age groups, and involved in such training as music and speech therapy, social hygiene, and teaching patients the basics of dressing and personal cleanliness.

The rehabilitation programs would be carried out on the first floor of the church, with the basement used for administrative offices.

## Library Lists Schedule For Story Program

During the February school vacation the Newton Free Library will offer the boys and girls of Newton a series of Story Hour Programs in the Children's Libraries of the city. These programs are prepared for children who are five years of age and older. The schedule of time, place, and Storyteller follows:

February 20, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., Boys' & Girls' Library, 126 Vernon street, Newton, Mrs. Virginia Tashjian.

February 20, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., Oak Hill Park, Mrs. Marie Duggan.

February 20, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., Weban, Miss Arlene Lynde.

February 20, Tuesday at 3:15 p.m., Newton Highlands, Mrs. Loretta Penn.

February 21, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., Newton Lower Falls, Mrs. Clara Hutchins.

February 21, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., West Newton, Mrs. Ellen Hopper.

February 21, Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Newton Centre, Mrs. Margaret Arthur.

February 21, Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Newtonville, Mrs. Frankie Miller.

February 21, Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Nonantum, Mrs. Virginia Tashjian.

February 21, Wednesday at 3:15 p.m., Auburndale, Mrs. Dinah Huse.

February 24, Saturday at 10:30 a.m., Newton Upper Falls, Mrs. Anetta Gordon.

For further information call 527-1213.

The petitioners stated that the program would be non-medical, and that because the church now occupies the building, there would be no tax loss to the city because it is a charity.

The only concerns of the aldermen were seemingly the lack of parking in the area, but, the petitioners said, most students are brought to the center by taxi. A garage at the rear of the property could be razed and 10 cars, it was noted, could be parked there.

Besides Connolly, two other officers of the chapter, Frank Fuller and Peter Harrington, spoke for the petition.

One person, Robert Young of Newton Upper Falls, was recorded in favor of a petition of Bliss-Gamewell Corp. for a parking lot for 50 cars on Mechanic St.

Young asked the board, however, to require some sort of landscaping and general beautification of the lot, claiming most of that industrial area is, aesthetically, unpleasant.

No opposition was recorded on a petition of Giles Threadgold for permission to operate a nursery school at 71 Madison Ave. in Newtonville, for 14 children between 4 and 5.

The fire department, however, forwarded a list of requirements such as a rear exit, fire extinguishers, doors opening out, and monthly fire drills.

Theagold presented a petition from neighbors who were recorded in favor of the nursery school. Threadgold would be executive director of the school, with his wife and one other woman as teachers.



**NORMAN HOLTZ**  
**Holtz Named By State To Special Post**

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Board of Education has named Norman Holtz of Waban a member of a Special Task Force to examine collective bargaining in education.

The 1965 Municipal Employee Collective Bargaining Statute, which gives teachers the right to join labor unions, organize and bargain collectively, together with rising tax rates, has created many problems in teacher-school board-municipal relations.

Holtz, a Boston labor lawyer, recently served as Labor and Employment Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Convention in Worcester, and is President of Labor Relations Association, a consulting firm which aids municipalities in manpower problems.

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Record has been so called since 1874. Before that it was the Congressional Globe, Register of Debates, and also the Annals of Congress.



**Citation By Boy Scouts**

District Scout Executive Ralph Sisson of Newton, right, reads citation to Eagle Scout Thomas C. Mansfield, center, who has been selected as Norumbega Council "Report to the Governor Scout". Present at the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. James S. Mansfield of Newtonville, his parents (on the left) and Scoutmaster Fred Berman of Needham, second from the right.

## PTA Council Holds Lively Session Here

"What is happening at the Murray Road Annex?" was the subject of a lively discussion by more than 150 pupils, teachers, principals, parents, PTA presidents, and guests at a recent meeting of the Newton PTA Council which was chaired by Bernard I. Kaplan, Council president.

Meeting as guests of the Cabot Elementary School, the Council was welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs PTA co-presidents and Mrs. Mary Everett, principal. Among the notables attending were school committee members Richard Douglas, Vincent Stanton, Norma Mintz, and Alvin Mandel; school administrators Jonathan Daube, and Bernard Everett; and school principals Richard Mechem, Arthur Laughland, Mrs. Anne Carr, and Mrs. Mary Everett.

Before turning the meeting over to Barry Jentz of the Murray Rd. school, Mr. Kaplan explained that the program was part of the Council's current effort to facilitate communications and to familiarize parents with an innovation in public high school education in its initial stages.

The Murray Rd. experiment, which involves 104 high school juniors who volunteered to participate, was described in a film created by the students themselves and exhibited by Skip Stearns and Andy Sonis. The students talked about the responsibility they face by taking charge of their own education. They felt the free and relaxed atmosphere helped them learn more easily than they had had been able to in the more traditional program at Newton High School.

Mr. Jentz, who was in charge of the presentation described the students as a representative cross-section of the city, though most are taking college-preparatory courses.

The faculty at Murray Rd., with one exception, are former Newton High teachers. They are: Barry Jentz, Allison Kenney, Ronald Barndt, Borden Elliot, and Mrs. Carol Becker. John Livingston and Erwin Freedman, teachers at the High School volunteer their time at Murray Rd. to offer extra seminars. Richard Forbes, Elise Mandell and Sheila Harden are college students who work at the school as interns.

Mr. Mechem, principal of Newton High School, summed up the presentation by explaining that this was only one of the experiments in education under his jurisdiction. He emphasized that the Murray Rd. students had volunteered to participate because they felt the need for such a program. He said it takes a special kind of student and a special kind of teacher to generate the enthusiasm necessary to its success.

Reports were read by John Webber, Mr. Nomi Henes, Herbert Regal and Mrs. L. Tillman. McDaniel, Mr. Kaplan announced that the PTA Council Spring Conference will be run by Mrs. Gilda Levine and Mr. Nomi Henes as co-chairmen.

SPOKANE — Wood cut in summer deteriorates faster than wood cut in cold weather.

## Newton Eagle Scout Gets Special Honor

A member of troop 301, Eagle Scout Thomas C. Mansfield has received a special citation from the Boy Scouts of America for being selected as the Norumbega Council "Report to the Governor Scout."

Troop 301 is sponsored by the Central Congregational Church. "Report to the Governor" ceremonies will take place at the State House in Boston late in February when Governor John A. Volpe will extend his congratulations to Eagle Scout Mansfield.

"The citation was presented to Thomas by District Scout Executive Ralph Sisson of Newton."

Thomas is an honor student and senior at Newton High School where he is managing editor of the Newtonite, the school publication. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Mansfield of Newtonville.

## Sophomores Guests At High School Mid-Winter Concert

The Sophomore Class of Newton High School was the guest by the Music Club at their mid-winter student concert assembly recently. After opening the meeting, Clifford Orent, president, introduced Henry Lasker, faculty advisor of the Music Club, who in turn presented Lewis Stern who functioned as commentator. James Remley, supervisor of music in the Newton Public Schools, acquainted the sophomores with the many courses available to them at the high school such as Music Appreciation, Theory I and II, General Humanities, Music for Living and the varied opportunities in the choral and instrumental areas such as Capella Choirs, Girls Choir, Girls Chorus, Voice Training and Instrumental Performance, embracing the Orchestra and Band.

The programs was as follows:

1 Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra, N.H.S. Symphony Orchestra, Ronnie Sylvest, soloist, Mr. Donald March, conductor.

2 I Enjoy Being a Girl — Rodgers and Hammerstein: Vickie Pollen, soprano, Clifford Orent, accompanist.

3 Concerto for Two Violins — Bach: Carrie Levenson, Gianna Felix, MaryJo Carr, pianist.

4 My Heart is Offered Still to You — Lassus: Bourree, Bach District Sextet: Clifford Sextet: Clifford Orent, Charles Levy, MaryJo Levy, MaryJo Carr, Barbara Case, Lindsay Hanes, Joanne Barres.

## Cablevision Confusion Is Confounding

A petition from the Newton Cablevision Co. has been referred to the Planning Department by the Newton Board of Aldermen while the legal aspects of the situation are ironed out.

The petition submitted by the Cablevision Co. was for permission to erect poles and install wires on Beecher pl. It was seen as a move to pl. the Board of Aldermen into action.

The Board, however, is aware of the legal complications surrounding cablevision, and will take a wait-and-see attitude before any action can be expected.

The Massachusetts Consumers Council has called for a moratorium on the issuance of franchises and has recommended some sort of government control to protect the public interest.

The Council also has raised questions concerning the methods by which cities have granted franchises, and the financial arrangements between the cities and cablevision companies.

## Earlier Start For Fall Term In Public Schools

In a departure from a long standing tradition Newton schools will open for the 1968 fall term on Sept. 5, the Thursday following Labor Day.

For many years Newton has begun school later than most communities on the Monday following Labor Day.

The Newton School Committee on Monday night voted a 184 day calendar for the 1968-1969 school year.

Starting school earlier in the fall will allow for earlier dismissal in June which most parents seem to prefer, Supt. Dr. Charles E. Brown noted in recommending adoption of the schedule.

The first school term will last 16 weeks and will run from Sept. 5 to Dec. 20. Christmas vacation will last from Friday noon, Dec. 20 to Thursday, Jan. 2, 1969.

The second term will run from Jan. 2, 1969 through Friday, Feb. 21, 1969. Mid-winter vacation is scheduled for Feb. 24-28.

The third term will last from Mar. 3 to April 18 and Spring vacation will occur from Apr. 21-25.

The fourth term will run from Apr. 28 through June 20 when school will be dismissed for summer vacation.

Mueller is expected to be a leader from the starting line along with Edwin Lee Plowman (the flying parson) who will represent the Boston University School of Theology.

Roland Dyer will lead the Maine contingent of runners and Charles Dyson of Willamantic will head the Connecticut participants.

The race will begin in Hopkinton at noon on Thursday (Feb. 22), and will be run over a distance of 19 and one-quarter miles. The first 17 and one-half miles will be run over the regular B.A.A. marathon course to Route 30. The runners will then continue on Route 16 to the finish line in front of the Silver Lake Dodge.

The race has been sanctioned by and will be conducted under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union. More than 150 applicants have registered for the race.

Top runners in the race include Dr. Richard Packard, a NASA research scientist who is a former New England marathon champion and former University of Maine mile champion also Edsard F. O'Connell, former Tufts University track star and captain of the cross country team, and Kenneth Mueller of Framingham, the New England senior and junior nine mile champion who won both the Greater Acton Marathon and the New England Steeple Chase in 1967.

## 9 Newton Girls Are Lauded For Com'unity Work

Nine students from Weeks Junior High were among 6,200 high school and college students who have been commended during the 12th Annual Recognition Week of United Community Services "Operation Kindness."

Diane H. Blohm, Deborah Budd, Ann Cohen, Michele F. Gould, Julie Krumm, Louise Landau, Joan Mandell, Shirley Milten and Ina H. Sorata are the Newton area youth who have joined "Operation Kindness."

United Community Services and the Massachusetts Bureau of Civic Education have cooperatively sponsored this program of youth service to meet the needs of 137 Greater Boston health and social welfare agencies.

"It is heartening to find that young people are no longer a silent generation. By their volunteer service they show awareness of human needs. The schools and agencies working through 'Operation Kindness' have helped youth return to the main stream of American life," said Robert B. McCreech, UCS School and Volunteer Bureau Director.

These young people show their dedication by putting in long hours of unpaid community service filling a variety of needed jobs in health and social welfare agencies.

The hospitals, neighborhood centers, camps and social services that have opened their doors to the young people desiring to volunteer deserve the community's appreciation for assisting in the promotion of a sense of social responsibility.

These thousands of boys and girls associated with the United Community Services project are more typical of the youth of America today than the delinquents who frequently capture public attention. We commend them and their work during this 12th Annual Recognition Week of "Operation Kindness."

MELBOURNE — Sydney and Melbourne are the only cities in Australia with populations of more than one million.

## Sacred Heart College Show Of Sculpture

The sculpture of Dennis Fritz employing objets trouves are now on display at Newton College of the Sacred Heart through Saturday, March 9.

The varied exhibit in the College's Roger Lowell Putnam Art Center will be open to the public daily, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Mr. Fritz recently staged a one-man exhibition of his works at the Roko Gallery in New York City.

He has also been represented in several group exhibitions in New York and Connecticut. A graduate of the University of Dayton, Ohio, he has studied under Reuben Tam at the Brooklyn Museum Art School.

DETROIT—More motor vehicles in the U. S. are being scrapped each year than were being built and put on the market each year up to 1915.



**On Committee**

Irving W. Rabb of Newton Centre, vice-chairman of the board of Stop & Shop, is serving on a special committee to find the "Goodwill Worker of the Year" at Morgan Memorial Industries, Boston. One of 649 handicapped workers will be so designated.



AN ALL-NEWTONVILLE AFFAIR—is the re-enlistment ceremony for S-Sgt. George H. Cullins who returns for a six year re-enlistment in the Air Force Reserves recently. Sgt. Cullins is a security policeman with the 901st Support Squadron at L. G. Hanscom Field. Administering the oath is 1st Lt. Jeannine Dumais, who, like Cullins, lives in Newtonville.

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The World

CONG BOMBARD NERVE CENTER OF U.S. WAR EFFORT

VIET CONG FORCES bombarded the nerve center of the U.S. war effort at Tan Son Nhut last night and battled South Vietnamese troops on the roads around it to try to isolate and neutralize the huge complex. Despite a barrage of more than 115 big rockets on Tan Son Nhut since early Sunday, the Tan Son Nhut Airport remained open for business and the adjoining "Pentagon East" headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland remained operational. At least six and possibly seven 122 mm rockets, each almost five inches in diameter, slammed into Tan Son Nhut and the defense headquarters compound last night. At Hue, 400 miles to the north, house-to-house fighting continued into the 21st day between U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese attackers and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces holed up in the walled old city where Vietnamese kings once lived.

UPI correspondent Alvin B. Webb, Jr. suffered shrapnel flesh wounds of the back, legs and head and Time Magazine correspondent Hugh David Greenway was slightly injured when they went to the rescue of a badly wounded Marine in Hue. Khe Sanh, the U.S. Marine outpost below the Demilitarized Zone, remained "mostly quiet." U.S. B-52 bombers made three runs against North Vietnamese troops, supply and artillery concentrations ringing Khe Sanh.

UN ADMITS ALLIED PLANES STRAYED OVER NORTH KOREA

THE UNITED NATIONS COMMAND yesterday admitted two allied planes intruded by accident into North Korean air space but rejected as "fairy tales" Communist charges of ground and sea violations. U.S. Rear Adm. John V. Smith, senior UN delegate at Panmunjon, said the two planes strayed into North Korean air space because of navigational difficulties and expressed regret at the incident. But as for the other Communist charges, Smith told Maj. Gen. Pak Chung-kuk at the 263rd meeting of the military armistice commission in the truce village of Panmunjon: "The peoples of the world are well aware that it is standard North Korean Communist practice to tell lies in great quantity in a hope that a few of them might be believed. You have supported that policy again today by presenting a concocted fairy tale."

The case of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its 83 crewmen, captured by the Communists on Jan. 23, was not on the agenda. The incident, however, was mentioned briefly in a general statement issued by the North Korean side.

PLANE HIJACKER ASKS POLITICAL ASYLUM IN CUBA

A JOBLESS AND EMBITTERED sociology teacher from Michigan requested political asylum yesterday in Cuba, where he forced a free lance pilot to fly him at gunpoint. Cuban authorities released the pilot, Donald Doran, 42, of Coral Gables, Fla., who was awaiting weather clearance to fly his twin-engine Piper Apache back to Florida. He was expected to land at Key West. The sociologist, identified as Thomas Boynton, 31, of Kalamazoo, Mich., remained in Havana where the plane landed Saturday. Havana Radio, monitored in Miami, reported Boynton's request for political sanctuary was "under study by the appropriate authorities."

The Nation

TORNADO HITS RESORT CITY 'LIKE A BOMB'

A TORNADO DROPPED "like a bomb" on Miami yesterday, uprooting palm trees, blowing cars through the air and injuring at least 14 persons. Hospitals listed 14 persons who were treated for injuries and released, but the Miami Weather Bureau said in an afternoon weather summary that the twister "caused at least 30 injuries." The report could not immediately be substantiated. State officials said damage might run over \$3 million, but none of the injured was seriously hurt.

"I thought it was the H-bomb," said an 18-year-old girl. I've been through every bad hurricane to hit Miami in the last 22 years and none of them—even Cleo or Donna—was as bad as this. I'd take a hurricane any old day," said another survivor. At least 80 to 100 homes were damaged, many severely, by the predawn tornado which struck without warning in a 25-block area beginning at Northwest 2nd Ave. and 164th St., and running to 10th Ave. and 178th St.

HALF OF FLORIDA'S TEACHERS QUIT IN FINANCE DISPUTE

ABOUT HALF OF FLORIDA'S 61,314 teachers quit yesterday in a dispute over education finances, but most schools tried to remain open, searching desperately for substitutes and volunteers. "The atmosphere is anything but conducive to learning," said a spokesman at a Tampa high school where students tossed firecrackers and chased each other through the halls.

AFRAID TO JUMP; SEVEN CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

SEVEN CHILDREN, too terrified to heed pleas to leap from a second-story window, died in Cincinnati yesterday when fire destroyed their two-story frame house in the city's Clifton section. Henry Cox, 35, and his wife, Corinne, 32, and their son, James, 12, jumped to safety from the window and urged the other children to follow. Neighbors also pleaded with the youngsters to jump, but the children huddled near the window, too frightened to move. The victims were Debbie, 13, Donnie, 10, Connie, 9, Sandy, 8, Darrel, 6, Gary, 5 and Brenda 2. Another child, Thomas, 15, was in school when the fire occurred.

The State

TED KENNEDY QUOTES SAIGON SOLON: "THIS IS A U.S. WAR"

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, speaking in North Easton, quoted a South Vietnamese lawmaker yesterday as opposing the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds because the "conflict is primarily and principally an American War." The Massachusetts Democrat referred to a recent debate in the South Vietnamese chambers on the broadening of the Vietnam draft to youths of that age. Kennedy said a deputy from Da Nang opposed the resolution and stated on the floor of the Chamber of Deputies: "Why should we draft 18 and 19-year-olds in Vietnam when this is primarily and principally an American War?"

Kennedy, in quoting the lawmaker, said he finds it "really difficult to justify the drafting here of 19-year-olds from Massachusetts, or the sending of 18-year-olds from Massachusetts to Vietnam, when that government as reflected by the action of the deputies has taken that position." On other matters, he told a Stonehill College audience he believes "We ought to immediately go to a clear and bold policy" in the war rather than follow the search and destroy method which he says is "extremely costly in regards to American personnel."

DARING MEDFORD BANDIT GETS \$30,000 IN RECEIPTS

A BANDIT SLUGGED an office manager of Carroll's Colonial Restaurant in Medford as he walked to his car yesterday and escaped with a bag of weekend receipts. Officials say they may total \$30,000. Robert Parker, 25, of Boston's Dorchester section, said he was slugged as he was in the parking lot, heading to make a bank deposit. The bandit grabbed the bag of weekend receipts and escaped in a car driven by an accomplice. Parker was treated and released from Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

JUDGE ORDERS 10-YEAR SENTENCE IN HEROIN SMUGGLING

CHRISTIAN MARIA ROUSSEL, 39, of Asuncion, Paraguay, was sentenced yesterday in Boston to 10 years in prison for smuggling heroin into the country. Roussel, a native of Marseilles, France, was arrested at Logan International Airport Dec. 11 after getting off an Air France flight from Paris. Customs agents said Roussel had 5½ pounds of heroin, with a retail value of \$2.79 million, strapped around his body in plastic bags. Asst. U.S. Atty. Albert F. Cullen, Jr., told U.S. District Judge Frank J. Murray the heroin was enough to supply all the addicts in Boston for 310 days and was more than what was brought into the entire country in 1962.

Vol. 97 No. 8 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Feb. 22, 1968 Ten Cents

## War Protestors In Minority DAR Told

The war in Vietnam is the "great question hanging over the world today," said Mr. Paul S. Vaites, speaking before members of Lydia Partidge Whiting Chapter, DAR, at their regular meeting recently.

Deploing the various forms of dissent being practiced against the war, Mr. Vaites, who is the president of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, pointed out that such dissent was not new.

There have been many, many dissenters in every war in which the United States has engaged, beginning with the American Revolution.

"We will have protest in any future war," he declared, adding that the protesters have been, and will be, invariably in the minority.

The country will weather their activities.

Mr. Vaites then went on to analyze the reasons for

American involvement in the war. The objectives of the Communists in Asia are the same as those of the Japanese before World War II - imperialism. They differ in that they are trying to carry out these objectives piecemeal.

### MINORITY—(See Page 12)

## Newton Church Is Honored At 33rd Conclave

Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton, was honored by some 400 United Church of Christ ministers at Springfield recently for its programs dealing with peace, civil rights, and pre-school education.

The ministers, meeting for the 33rd annual Pastor's Study Conference, cited the church's involvement in social issues as "Model of Faithful Church Action."

Eliot Church was also honored with the "Churchmanship Award" of the denominations' Council for Christian Social Action at the Sixth General Synod of the United Church of Christ in Cincinnati, Ohio last June.

Eliot Church was active in the formation of Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, a housing rehabilitation program in Boston's South End, which is now sponsored by 25 Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches and Jewish synagogues.

It established the Newton Community Peace Center, provides space for a Project Headstart program of St. Mark's Social Center, is the meeting place for the Newton-Roxbury Freedom School, and sponsors weekly programs

### CHURCH—(See Page 2)

## '68 Elections To Be Lecture Theme Feb. 27

"The '68 Elections" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Murray B. Levin at the Newton Junior College All-College Convocation to be held at 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, February 27, at the Newton High School Auditorium on Walnut Street, Newtonville.

Dr. Levin is a graduate of Harvard College, and he holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University. Professor of Government at Boston University, he has been a member of the Boston University teaching staff at

### ELECTIONS—(See Page 2)

## Susan McCarthy Is Finalist In National Merits

Miss Susan E. McCarthy, a senior at Our Lady Presentation Academy in Newton, has been named a National Merit Finalist by the National Merit Corporation.

This honor recognizes Susan as one of 14,000 scholars in the United States and makes her a competitor for one of 2,900 scholarships offered by the corporation.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCarthy, 2096 Washington Street, Newton, carries a full extra-curricular program, including Student Council, Drama, Sodality and Glee Clubs.

## 4 Local Schools At Jr. College Meeting

The presidents of the four junior colleges in the Newton-Chestnut Hill area are participating in arrangements for the 48th national convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, meeting at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, Monday through Friday, February 26-March 1.

President Charles W. Dudley, Newton Junior College is chairman of the Reception Committee; Mr. Ida's President, Dr. F. Roy Carlson, is chairman of Tours and Entertainment;

# Record High Budget To Set Off Tax Rate Hike

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has submitted a record-high \$38,131,292 budget to the Board of Aldermen.

This foretells a big increase in the city's tax rate even though the Aldermen are certain to pare down that portion of the budget over which they have jurisdiction.

The total budget is \$4,334,979.96 greater than the one presented to the Aldermanic Board by the Mayor a year ago.

Of the \$38,131,292 which the Aldermen are asked to approve, \$21,006,434 is for the operation of the municipal government and \$17,124,858 is

the amount approved by the School Committee to finance the operation of the city's public school system.

The Aldermen can reduce the proposed appropriations for the various school departments but under the law cannot cut the school budget.

Mayor Basbas trimmed \$1,912,889.81 from the budget requests of his department heads.

They recommended that a total of \$22,919,323.95 be appropriated for the operation of the municipal departments and agencies they head.

The Mayor allowed a total of \$21,006,434.14. Suggested appropriations for some purposes undoubtedly will be reduced by the Aldermen who always make some reductions in the municipal budget.

However, some parts of the budget will have to be increased since Mayor Basbas pointed out that he has not yet made any provisions in it for pay raises for city employees who are still involved in negotiations under the collective bargaining law.

Basbas also observed that in some instances he has allowed a greater portion of the budget requests of some departments so they might join with him in determining the policies so far as new equipment and new programs are concerned.

"In submitting this recommended budget, I recognize each and every budget from now on will be a record budget by virtue of the fact that the cost of living, salaries, etc. will continue to spiral upwards for an indeterminate number of years," Basbas declared.

"I would also point out that this budget does not include salary increases for any of the labor personnel who are currently negotiating under collective bargaining laws.

"Furthermore, this budget reflects a change in my policy, in that I have allowed a greater percentage of the budget of most departments to flow by me into the hands of the Board of Aldermen in order that they might join with me in determining the policies so far as new equipment and

### BUDGET—(See Page 12)

## Budget Sets Up Possible Boost Of \$12 In Rate

A jump of about \$12 in Newton's tax rate this year was forecast by municipal experts after Mayor Monte G. Basbas submitted the city and school budget to the Board of Aldermen.

If the budget were approved as presented by the Mayor and all other factors which will figure in the tax rate were the same as last year, the rate would rise \$13.20 over last year's \$76.20 mark to an all-time high of \$79.40.

However, the Aldermanic Board is certain to make substantial reductions in the budget. In fact, it has been urged to by the Mayor.

But no provision yet has been made in the budget to cover a pay raise for the city's labor force. If those municipal employees were to accept the salary increase already offered them and rejected by them, it would hike the city's tax rate still another \$1.

The precise increase in the tax rate will not be known for several weeks.



### Former Aldermen Honored

Former Aldermen honored at Ninth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner for "distinguished service to Newton," are (left to right) John P. Nixon, William M. Glovsky, Warren A. Sutherland. With them are (left to right) Rep. Theodore D. Mann, general chairman of the dinner, and Alderman Edward C. Uehlein who made the presentation. Alderman Charles F. Hovey, also cited for his service, was not present for the photograph.

## Newton's Rep. Malloy Is Sponsor

# Dedham, Needham Stadium Site Proposed in New Bill

Representative Paul F. Malloy of Newton has filed a bill with the clerk of the House of Representatives calling for the erection of a sports stadium on a 270-acre tract of land owned by the Metropolitan District Com-

mission on the northeast side of Route 128 in Dedham and Needham.

Under the terms of the bill the stadium would be built by the Turnpike Authority which would make a decision as to whether it would be open or domed.

As envisioned in Malloy's measure, the stadium would accommodate 50,000 spectators.

Opposition to the location of the stadium in Dedham and Needham is expected from the residents of those two towns.

However, legislative leaders said that some objection will be expressed "to

any site anywhere in Massachusetts."

"Everybody wants a stadium built in somebody else's backyard," a legislative chieftain asserted.

Rep. Malloy said the cost of the stadium would be funded

### STADIUM—(See Page 14)

## Dr. Ferguson To Be Chicago Event Speaker

Dr. Eugene Ferguson will discuss the past, present and future Junior High School mathematics program at a session of the Chicago meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics to be held February 22-24, at the Sherman House Hotel in Chicago.

Dr. Ferguson, head of Mathematics Department, Newton High School, received his Honorary Doctorate in Education from Calvin Coolidge College.

He is past president of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England and is the present Director of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Dr. Ferguson is the author of numerous articles published in the Mathematics Teacher, a journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathe-

### SPEAKER—(See Page 2)

## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

### Nixon Intimates Gov. Volpe His Choice as Running Mate

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has created a very strong impression that he will pick Governor Volpe as his running mate if he wins the Republican Presidential nomination.

Whether Nixon meant to go as far as he did in extolling Volpe's qualifications for second place on the GOP national ticket is uncertain.

But the fact is he went so far that many Bay State Republican leaders are convinced Volpe is his No. 1 choice to be his ticket mate if he carries the GOP banner into next November's election.

This would make sound political sense from Nixon's standpoint.



### Campfire Girls Aid Heart Fund

Newton Campfire Girls, all fourth grade students at the Spaulding School, recently devoted an afternoon to assembling coin canisters for the 1968 Heart Fund drive. They are, left to right: front row, Debbie Zussman, Joanne Wise, Liz Kellner, Susan Lechten; back row, Amy Bender, Beth Stone, Nancy Wiener, Susan Shapiro. The girls' activities include many such community service projects. Co-leaders of the group are Mrs. Ralph H. Bender of 17 Grace Road and Mrs. James Wiener of 25 Wayne Road, both of Newton.

### HEART—(See Page 2)

### POLITICS—(See Page 4)



## Open House For New Stake Cen. Begins Feb. 29

Mormons in the Newton area and friends, will be interested in attending the Open House at the new Stake Center, Route 30 and Brown street, Weston, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Feature of the open house will be an audio-visual exhibit depicting the history of the Church and how it functions in modern-day society. Conducted tours will be available also of the Stake Center's new facilities. The brief, but much acclaimed color film "Man's Search for Happiness" will also be shown.

Plans are being made for thousands to visit the open house which has been scheduled as follows: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 29-March 2, from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Sunday, March 3, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The following weekend open house hours will be Friday and Saturday, March 8-9, from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday, March 10, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Emblem Club '68 Officers

The February meeting of Newton EMBLEM CLUB NO. 8 was "past presidents night" with the president chair being filled for the night by past president Louise Delaney. It was reported at this meeting that the club donated \$350 to local charities as their Christmas project.

The club elected the slate of officers presented by the nominating committee.

The officers who will be installed on Friday, March 22nd by Mary Billings, Supreme President are as follows: President, Joanne Mitchell; vice president, Sally Donahue; financial secretary, Mary Santucci (P.P.); treasurer, Kay DiRusso (P.P.); recording secretary, Virginia King; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Smith; trustee chairman, Frances Gigliotti (P.P.); trustee 2nd year, Pearl Sullivan; trustee 3rd year, Grace Ruggiero; marshal, Eunice Cavicchi.

1st assistant marshal, Ann Rondina; 2nd assistant marshal, Wilma Marucci; chaplain, Mary Dargon; press correspondent, Virginia Westlund; organist, Dorothy Sparks; historian, Kay Desmond; 1st guard, Mildred King; 2nd guard, Mary Taverna.

The club was represented at the Massachusetts State Association meeting and Valentine celebration by State Press Correspondent Virginia Westlund. A whist party will be held at the Newton Elks Hall on Monday night the 28th of February. The public is invited.

## Heart -

(Continued from Page 1)

and to aid the corps of more than 30,000 volunteers.

"We are on the brink of life-saving new areas of research leading to cardiovascular advances which will help millions of persons afflicted in their prime years by heart disease," he said.

West Virginia also is known as the Mountain State.

## Newton Antique Dealer Attends Delaware Event

Laurel Hammer, 37 W. Boulevard road, Newton Centre, will be among thirty-four dealers selected to appear at the sixteenth annual Antique Show and Sale at the Armory in Dover, Delaware.

Sponsored by Wesley College of Dover, and directed by George Siegert of New York, the popular affair opens at 11 A.M., Wednesday, February 21.

Governor Terry of Delaware, will cut the ribbon opening the show. The show will continue February 22 and 23, concluding at 10 P.M. on the 23rd.

The thirty-four dealers come from seven states: Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Virginia. Items displayed for sale will appeal to the beginning collectors as well as those whose interests are well advanced.

## Mrs. R. Wolf To Jewish Congress Council Meeting

Mrs. Robert Wolf of Newton Lower Falls, co-chairman of the Regional Commission on International Affairs of the American Jewish Congress was among a delegation representing the New England region at the National Governing Council meeting in New York City last Sunday.

Arthur D. Morse, author of the provocative volume "While Six Million Died: A Chronicle of American Apathy," was one of the speakers at the session. He described how the State Department, during the war years, sabotaged efforts of the World Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Congress to rescue the Jewish victims of the Nazis.

## Speaker -

(Continued from Page 1)

matics, and is a coordinator of the National Science Foundation Visiting Scientist Program in the high schools of Massachusetts and other New England states.

Over the three day period of this meeting the Council has planned demonstration classes, lecture series, reports on international research, films, and a session for and about high school students.

Two Chicago firms will be a session using a remote computer and a mathematics laboratory. Exhibits will include those of book publishers, NCTM publications, and student mathematics projects.

The sessions, which begin at 2 p.m. on February 22, have been designed to include areas of particular interest at the elementary, junior high, and secondary levels as well as sessions devoted to teacher education in mathematics.

Placed end to end, the pencil vials shipped by UNICEF would cover a distance over 10 times the length of the Panama Canal.



**FOUR WERE INJURED** early last Wednesday morning when this car went out of control and rammed a tree on West Roxbury parkway, near Peak Hill road. The driver, Ralph E. Gordon, Jr., 20, of 69 Cottage street, Newton, was taken to Boston City Hospital. A rider, Jordan Barnstein, 20, of 34 Stearns street, Newton, was taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. The other passengers, Pamela Rooney, 20, of 77 Augustus avenue, Roslindale, and Mary Lou Griffin, 20, of Hyde Park, were removed to Boston City Hospital. (Donald Rosenfeld—N. E. News & Photo Co.)

## Newton Centre Group Wins Zoning Battle

Five years of determined effort to preserve the residential character of Newton Centre culminated in victory recently for the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association, according to Association president William J. Skerry.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, acting on the petition of Mary Kreger and others versus the Public Buildings Commissioner of Newton, ordered the Commissioner to enforce a zoning ordinance which would prohibit the Luther Paul Company from operating a wholesale distribution oil plant in the neighborhood.

The firm conducted a small retail coal and oil business at its Pine Ridge Road site from 1891 until 1963 when it entered into an arrangement with Northeast Petroleum Company of Chelsea to allow some of Northeast's retail distributor customers to fill their oil tank trucks at the Paul Company's location.

Petitioner Mary Kreger claimed that this new arrangement was very upsetting to the neighborhood because it resulted in a large influx of heavy duty trucks which, in turn, exposed the many school children in the area to the resulting traffic hazards.

President Skerry praised the efforts of Max Wexler, past president of the Association and present chairman of the group's legislative committee. He also thanked the officers of the Association: Joanne B. Bluestone, vice president; Nancy E. Wallace, treasurer; Marion F. Becker, secretary; and members of the Board of Directors: Hank G. Barry, Paul C. Doherty, Edson L. Fitch, Howard L. Freeman, Clarence F. King, Mary Kreger, Donald E. Paulson, and Edwin F. Taylor.

The Newton-Waltham Club was honored by visiting judges, Mr. Casper A. Ferguson of West Newton, Mrs. Gertrude H. Rogers of Auburndale, Mrs. Mary Edge from the Critique Club, Mr. Edward Fisher and Mr. Benjamin Brittan from the Quonapowet Toastmasters Club.

## Movie Program For Children Is Bowen Plan

A delightful experience is in store for children of all ages in a program being offered by the Library Committee of Bowen School as a fund raising event.

Inspired by the current interest in children's films produced for the month of March have been selected which will thrill and please not only the children from the ages of four to twelve but their parents as well.

The leading roles in the films are played by children, with supporting roles by adults. The films have all won international acclaim and enthusiastic response from children's audiences.

The first movie, to be shown on March 2nd at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. will be "The Last Rhino" an adventure tale which takes place in East Africa. With each feature there will be selected shorts. On March 16th, the feature will be "The Monster of Highgate Ponds," and on March 30th the color film, "Hunted in Holland."

To be held in the Bowen School auditorium on Cypress Street, tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Series tickets will also be available. For tickets and information, call Mrs. Touhey at 527-2921 or Mrs. Chamber at 244-5192.

## Newton Solons Meet Doctors

Several Newton legislators were among speakers who told assembled members of the Charles River Medical District Society and Auxiliary that better communications are a "must" between elected officials and the Medical Community.

Members of the panel of legislators who represent the Charles River District area included Rep. Paul F. Malloy, Rep. Irving Fishman and Rep. Joseph Bradley, all of Newton. Also Sen. Beryl W. Cohen whose district includes three Newton wards and Rep. Edward M. Dickson, whose district includes one Newton ward.

Senator Beryl Cohen Chairman of the public Welfare Committee of the Senate stated, that Medicaid is a great success in Massachusetts. The incidence of fraud is less than one percent, however there will be a Medical Fraud Division established. He has asked for an Assistant District Attorney General to prosecute any fraud if found. It was found that for 53,000 children cared for in a 3 month period the average cost was \$26.25. The system will not bankrupt the State, he feels.

Rep. Fishman, who is on the Committee on Air Pollution feels confident legislation will be enacted during this session to curb pollution. He anticipates Federal monies for a control program.

When questioned about the alleged decadence of youth today, Rep. Bradley did not feel that a heavy punitive legislation would solve the problem. He felt that social moves in the adult world must be changed.

Rep. Edward Dickson, said the stadium site is still in controversy. One more chance should be given for private groups to come up with a plan.

In rebuttal Rep. Paul Malloy outlined a bill filed last week for the erection of a stadium in the Needham-Dedham area, on a site of over two hundred acres. This would be funded by revenues collected from 50 per cent (breakage) at the race tracks and one per cent tax on all money wagered at the tracks. He proposed it be built by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority at a maximum cost of 42 million dollars.

The Newton-Waltham Club was honored by visiting judges, Mr. Casper A. Ferguson of West Newton, Mrs. Gertrude H. Rogers of Auburndale, Mrs. Mary Edge from the Critique Club, Mr. Edward Fisher and Mr. Benjamin Brittan from the Quonapowet Toastmasters Club.

Presiding officer and Speech Contest Chairman was Mrs. Constance M. Farrar of Needham. Toastmistress of the evening, Miss Ruth McBride of Waltham, N. Chairman of Tellers, Mrs. Patricia Chaprales of Waltham assisted by Mildred Conking of Concord. Tellers were Mrs. Nathalea Torrey of Carlisle and Mrs. Kay Marshall of Concord.

Toastmistress is a world wide organization designed to enable women to develop themselves whatever their sphere of living. The Newton-Waltham Club meets on the second Tuesday of each month in the Nonantum Library, Newton. The public is invited.

Newton engineers are notified of the joint meeting of The Boston Section of the American Society for Quality Control and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers to be held at the M.I.T. Faculty Club March 7th. This will be the third dinner meeting of the year.

Wilbur Myers of Delco Products, the main speaker, will discuss "Quality Control and Reliability Can Utilize Computers."

Pre-dinner meeting and social hour will commence at 5:30 p.m. with dinner beginning at 6:30 and the speaker scheduled for 8 p.m.

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## Committees Appointed At Meeting Of Health Assoc.

The Board of Directors of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association met at the Pillar House last week. A brief business meeting was conducted after the luncheon, and the following committees were appointed:

Nominating — Miss Helene Breivogel, chairman; Mrs. Chester Wilson, Eugene Foucher, Rev. Russell Gundlach. Budget and Program — Henry Van Unen, chairman; Paul L. Shakespeare, Francis C. Chase, Mrs. John Fox, Jeff Stoughton, Marjorie Elliott, Arthur Marr, Jr.

Annual Meeting — John N. Sullivan, chairman; Eugene Long, Philip Bequist, Miss Anita Charpentier.

By Laws Revision — John L. Matthews, chairman; Charles Blackington, Dr. Leslie Macmillan.

Personnel Committee — George Huberman, Vyvan Mackay, Mrs. J. Ellis Bowen, Miss Phyllis Sears, Dr. David Zacks.

Mr. Frank Reinhardt, Chairman of Air Pollution, from the Department of Public Health, explained what the state is attempting to do in order to control and prevent Air Pollution. He also, impressed upon the Board how important it was to practice conservation, and utilization of waste products whenever possible, for ultimately with

the population growth many of our resources will be depleted.

The following members were in attendance: Miss Margaret Ball, Miss Anita Charpentier, Miss Helene Breivogel, Mr. William E. Halliday, Jr., Dr. Leslie Macmillan, Mr. John Matthews, Miss Phyllis Sears, Miss Mary Sheridan, Mr. Paul L. Shakespeare, Mr. Jeff Stoughton, Mr. Henry Van Unen, Mrs. Chester Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Wood, Miss Hilda G. Hope, executive director, and Mrs. William B. Price, staff member.

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## Elections -

the United States Naval War College and a member of the faculty of Columbia University and the College of the City of New York.

He has also been guest lecturer at Harvard University, Smith College, M.I.T., Brown University, The University of Massachusetts, University of the State of New York, The University of Colorado, St. Joseph's College, Marietta College, Muhlenberg College, and others.

An author of national stature, his books include: The Alienated Voter; Politics in Boston; The Complete Politician; Political Strategy in Massachusetts; Kennedy Campaigning; The System and Style as Practiced by Senator Edward Kennedy; and The Ideology and Political Strategy of the "New Left" and White Resistance to Black Power and The Elections of 1968.

Dr. Levin has also published numerous articles in scholarly journals. This program is free of charge and open to the public.

## Middlesex Hams Hear Chapman, WIQV, In Newt.

The Middlesex Amateur Radio Club held their recent meeting at Tony's Italian Villa on Route 9, Newton. The semi-annual pizza party featured Robert York Chapman, WIQV, as guest speaker.

He is the director of this district of the American Radio Relay League and with the help of Bigelow Green, the assistant director, Mr. Chapman presented a plaque to the winner of the best article award submitted to QST this year. W1YLB was the recipient of the award.

Chapman let the club be the first to hear his annual report on the progress of his A.R.R.L. district. A copy of this report is being sent to the A.R.R.L. directors.

Good speakers are ahead for the M.A.R.C. who are looking forward to another visit from Mel Miller. In the past Mr. Miller has given the club some very interesting and well illustrated lectures on the principles and theory behind different aspects of amateur radio work.

The next meeting of the M.A.R.C. will be on February 23.

The club meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Waban Public Library at 8:00 p.m. Weekly sessions of the Pi-Net are held on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. on 28.9 megacycles.

Any member or non-member is welcome to participate in the Pi-Net ad is cordially invited to come visit at the meetings.

HELPFUL HINT: To remove mortar or paint from windows, rub the spots of mortar with a stiff brush dipped in sharp, hot vinegar, and treat paint spots with kerosene or camphene and sand.

## The Gourmet Adventures of MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

The first rule of menu planning is to plan menus ahead as much as a week at a time—or more, if you want to shop less frequently than once a week. There are many advantages to this kind of pre-planning besides making shopping much easier for yourself. You will avoid monotony and duplication of foods, and you won't get stuck with a small supply of foods that simply do not add up to a pleasant meal. When you plan ahead, do it with the aid of store ads. They feature the specials and keep you up to date on the seasonal low-priced fruits and vegetables. Planning meals around the items that are well priced will help you save food-budget money.

To avoid monotony and have a delicious meal make your choice from the wide selection on our menu. THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400. Entrees include Beef — Seafood — Poultry. Complimentary Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres Served Continuously in Cork and Bottle Lounge.

HEY KIDS!! COME AND SEE SAM STILLER - PRIVATE EYE A Musical Mystery Play Presented By The Newton Country Players Sat., Feb. 24, 2 PM Spaulding School Brookline St., Newton Sun., Feb. 25, 2 PM Pierce School Temple St., West Newton CHILDREN 50c ADULTS 75c

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Free Lecture, Unity Hall, Waltham - Thurs., Feb. 29, 8 P.M. MEN AND WOMEN, regardless of experience, obtain your broker's License and BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn extra income for yourself and family. Learn how to pass your exam, open an office, obtain listings, show property, arrange mortgages, and close deals like an expert. Attend a FREE FIRST LECTURE on Thursday, Feb. 29 at 8 P.M. You will receive a FREE copy of "How To Choose Your House", an easy-to-follow guide for purchasing a home. No obligation. Presented by the Real Estate Institute at the Unity Hall, 740 Main St., Waltham. ENTIRE COURSE TO BE HELD IN WALTHAM. Get full details at first meeting, or for immediate information, phone COLLECT, Lee Institute, Brookline RE 4-3211.

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MELVIN NEEDEL

### Needel To Manage New South Shore Needel To Manage

MELVIN NEEDEL of Randolph has been appointed Divisional Merchandise Manager of the new Jordan Marsh Great Basement Store to open soon in the South Shore Plaza, Braintree, William P. Reed, president of Jordan Marsh, has announced.

Mr. Needel was graduated from Boston University college of business administration in 1950 and began with the Jordan Marsh Executive Training program.

In 1951, he was named an assistant buyer in the Toy Department, and in 1954 he was promoted to group head in Jordan's in Framingham. While there, he was advanced to Divisional Merchandise Manager of men's and boys' wear, a position he has held until his new promotion to the Braintree Basement store.

### Jewish Youth To Tour In Israel During Summer

American Jewish Youth between the ages of 15 and 18 will have the opportunity to take a 7-week Tour of Israel, sponsored by the Jewish Agency for American Jewish Youth and Hadassah, according to Mrs. Nathan Moger of Newton, Chapter Youth Activities chairman.

The tour is planned as a travel experience encouraging independent thought and communication led by trained educators selected for their ability to build a rapport with teenage youth.

A first-hand knowledge of Israel through personal visit is part of Hadassah's new effort to reach the culturally-deprived, Jewishly-speaking young person. The Hadassah Youth Movement was voted at the 53rd National Convention last fall. Future plans include seminars, institutes, exchange programs, summer camps in the U. S., year-round club activities, and study arrangements in Israel where Hadassah is building a Youth Center on Mt. Scopus.

At the moment there are local clubs available for young people from the 7th grade through high school. Interested parents may call Mrs. Moger at 969-6960 for more information.

Over 400 million persons suffer from trachoma. For 10c, UNICEF provides the antibiotics to save one of them from blindness.

About 15 million people suffer from tuberculosis. For 25c, UNICEF provides the BCG vaccine to protect 20 children from that disease.

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196 Pleasant Street Newton Centre, Mass.

(NO COST OR OBLIGATION)

### Lecture Event On 'Black Americans' Wed., Feb. 21

Eliot Church, 474 Centre street, Newton Corner, is the place arranged for the lecture in the community series on "Black Americans and the Contemporary Scene." Featured at the 8 p.m. event Wed., Feb. 21 will be Elma Lewis, director and founder of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts in Roxbury and director of the first Playhouse in the Park, a 2 month festival of music, drama and choreography last summer in Franklin Park. "An Evening With Elma Lewis" will be most rewarding.

Born in Boston, Miss Lewis was educated in the Boston Public Schools, Emerson Col-

lege and received her Master of Education degree from Boston University. She specialized in education of the exceptional child.

Miss Lewis' teaching career began at the Doris Jones School of Dance in Boston. She has also taught at Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls, Woodward School, Quincy, the Harriet Tubman House, Cambridge Community Center, Robert Gould Shaw House where she choreographed twenty-one operas and operettas including "Faust," "Carmen Jones," and "The Mikado." She founded the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts in 1950.

Professionals created by the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts include Kenneth Scott, whose Broadway credits include "Golden Boy," "Hallelujah Baby," and the Harry Belafonte Singers; Gloria Jones, whose Broadway credits include "Ben Franklin in Paris," "Skyscraper," and on television, the Ed Sullivan Show; Renee Rose went to Tokyo, Japan with "West Side Story" and appeared on Broadway in "Golden Boy." Frederick Benjamin appeared in an Off-Broadway production, "We're Civilized," the Talley Beatty Company and is currently appearing with Pearl Bailey in "Hello, Dolly." Consuelo Houston, as part of the Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe, toured Europe and Israel, and danced in the first Festival of Negro Arts in Dakar, Senegal in West

Africa; Olon Godare performed in Puerto Rico with Larry Steele's "Smart Affairs," and is currently appearing with Pearl Bailey in "Hello, Dolly."

This is the fourth lecture of the Community Lecture Series sponsored by organizations in Roxbury and Newton for the purpose of presenting the true history and current status of black Americans to the people of the Greater Boston community.

An informal reception and social hour will be held immediately after the lecture to give the audience an opportunity to meet and talk with the speaker.

To make quick biscuits with candied-orange tops, dip one sugar tablet or two sugar cubes into orange juice and press into center of each biscuit before baking.

### 3 Newtonites In Glee Club Event

Three Newton girls are performing in a joint concert of the glee clubs of Mount Saint Mary College, Hooksett, N.H., and Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., to be presented Sunday evening (March 3) at the Mount Saint Mary College Auditorium.

Jane Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cavanaugh Jr., 19 Burnham road, West Newton, and Elizabeth and Sarah Kirk, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Kirk of 232 Franklin Street are members of the Mt. St. Mary glee club.

In addition to the concert by the combined clubs there will be selected pieces by the Mount Saint Mary Madrigal

Singers, a group of ten girls, who specialize in Renaissance of which Sarah Kirk is one, and Baroque music.

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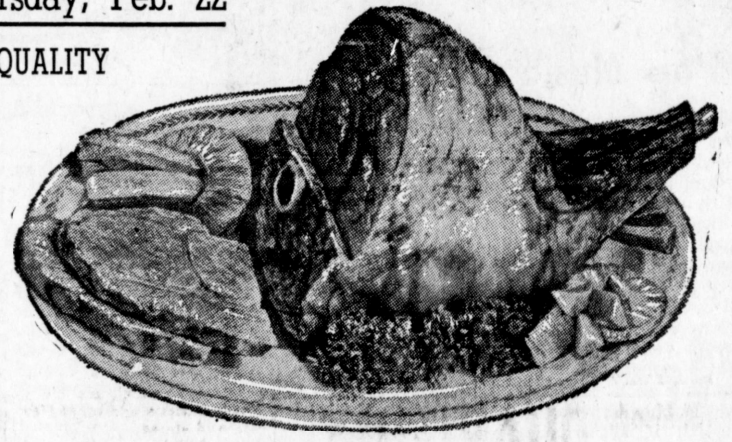
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**ORANGE SEGMENTS**  
**4 11 oz cans \$1.00**  
**SAVE 32c**



HILLS BROS.  
**COFFEE**  
Reg. or Drip  
**lb can 73<sup>c</sup>**  
**SAVE 6c**

SUN SWEET  
**PRUNE JUICE**  
**qt bott 43<sup>c</sup>**  
**SAVE 6c**

MUNDI  
**MARINATED ARTICHOKE**  
In Olive Oil  
**6 oz Jar 39<sup>c</sup>**  
**SAVE 10c**

HOLLAND HOUSE  
INSTANT DRY  
**COCKTAIL MIXES**  
With Measuring Jigg  
**2 8 indiv. pkgs 89<sup>c</sup>**  
**SAVE 29c**

### FROZEN FOODS

EUPHRATES  
**PIZZA** **14 oz pkg 49<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 63c **SAVE 14c**

RICH'S NON DAIRY  
**COFFEE RICH** **pt 19<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 29c **SAVE 10c**

HANSCOM ASS'T.  
**CUP CAKES** **pkg of 6 45<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 59c **SAVE 14c**

### PRODUCE FAVORITES

1st OF THE SEASON  
**CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS** **49<sup>c</sup> lb**  
Full Green Last Week's Price 79c lb

EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA  
**ICE BERG LETTUCE** **17<sup>c</sup> ea**  
Solid Head

## first-of-the-week SPECIALS

SPECIALS MON., TUES., WED., FEB. 26, 27, 28

U.S. TOP CHOICE  
**BABY BEEF LIVER**  
**lb 48<sup>c</sup>** **SAVE 31c**

ARMOUR MIRACURE  
**BACON**  
**lb 69<sup>c</sup>** **SAVE 16c**

U.S. TOP CHOICE  
**LEAN STEW BEEF**  
**lb 68<sup>c</sup>** **SAVE 21c**

## Waban SuperMarket

100% HOME OWNED

WINDSOR ROAD in WABAN SQUARE



## Editorial . . .

### Red Strategy Won't Work

The present campaign of terrorism, infiltration and warfare being waged in the cities of South Vietnam by the Viet Cong is obviously part of a new, grand strategy conceived and planned by the Moscow-Hanoi axis with the aim of toppling the government of South Vietnam's Nguyen Van Thieu.

It is the military section of a tripartite plan that includes diplomatic action and a propaganda onslaught, which was used so successfully in bringing about the downfall of the pro-American government of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

The Communists apparently feel they can force in a coalition government that will include the National Liberation Front. The coalition government then presumably would go to the United Nations and request that U.S. troops be taken out of the country.

We don't think the grand strategy will work. It is thought that the shotgun pattern of Viet Cong military action throughout South Vietnam will be capped by a North Vietnamese offensive against Khe Sanh. However, the reported concentration of Communist troops in the hills above Khe Sanh may be a feint to keep American troops pinned down and off balance while the VC run loose through the rest of the country.

The strategist of the North, Gen. Giap, who engineered the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu, used the Tet holiday period to launch the Viet Cong offensive in the cities. It was a period when President Johnson ordered restrictions in the bombing of the North in the hope of a peace feeler from Hanoi.

As in each of the other bombing lulls, the Communists' response was to escalate the war.

The Tet assault and raging battles in Hue and elsewhere since then have demonstrated forcefully what was actually known all along — that even with our buildup in South Vietnam, we cannot protect the people from Viet Cong terror.

Belief is growing that the Communists do not intend to sit at any peace table unless and until they have been mauled so badly they are facing total destruction.

### Pop Music Changing

There is good news for harassed parents beset by the beat. It won't happen overnight and beat music will continue to dominate pop (music), but it will become more melodious and the lyrics more intelligent.

This was the general opinion arrived at recently at a remarkable congress of 2500 artists, composers and publishers held at Cannes, France. If the prediction proves to be right it will mean the gap between parents and children — at least in pop music — will all but disappear, and teenagers will have to find some other way of forcing mom and dad to rush off to the movies for peace and quiet.

The history of pop music shows that experts often guess wrong about the next trend but delegates to the congress at the Riviera resort were under considerable commercial, if not artistic, pressure to foresee the future.

Our mini and maxi-teenagers don't know it yet, but they are being wooed by the Kremlin, 10 Downing Street, the Elysee Palace and ministries east and west of the Iron Curtain. The reason is as usual — teenagers have money.

The Russian bloc countries have discovered that one billion records are sold every year for some \$2.5 billion, add sheet music and all the other aspects of songs and the total approaches \$10 billion.

This year Russia turned up at the Riviera congress with a complete line of recordings for sale including Western-style blues and jazz. Czechoslovakia brought along a stunning lineup of pop instrumentalists and singers. Poland announced "slavic soul music — the new sound."

Whatever kind of new sounds they come up with — almost anything would be better than what they have today. And nothing, to our mind, could beat the sounds produced in the big band era of the 30's and early 40's.

### NSO Will Offer March 3 Concert

A challenging musical program will be presented by the Newton Symphony Orchestra in the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium on Sunday, March 3, at 8 p.m. Newton resident Joseph Silverstein, a concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest soloist. He has chosen to play the original version of the Paganini Violin Concerto Number 1 in D-major, which includes three complete movements and two Sauter cadences. Playing this version is a feat which many of the greatest violinists would hesitate to undertake.

Michael Sasson, the conductor, has also progressed Wagner's Overture to The Meistersinger, Le Festin de l'Archange by Roussel and Finlandia by Sibelius. The Newton Workshop, an educational, non-profit association of artists and crafts-

man, is planning an exhibit of contemporary textiles in conjunction with the Sunday evening concert. The textiles include batiks, tie dyes and weavings. Roberta Morgenstau is the chairman of this exhibit and has been working with Marian Bernstein in planning the displays.

One of the outstanding features of the show will be an exhibit of R. K. Schwartz who has a hand weaving workshop in Boston.

The works will be on display prior to and during the intermission of the concert.

Immediately following the concert the audience is invited to join the members of the orchestra for a reception in the school cafeteria. The reception is being planned by Chairman Mrs. Stanley Parker and Co-Chairman Mrs. James Russo and Mrs. Mark Budd.

This is the second in a series of regular concerts that the prospering orchestra has scheduled this year. Leslie Parnas soloed with the orchestra to a highly receptive audience on December 10.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160

Telephone 326-4000

833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

49

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$4.00 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, Mass.

The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint, without charge, that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowance must be made in writing within seven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion. Member: Newton Chamber of Commerce; New England Weekly Press Association; Massachusetts Press Association; National Editorial Association; Accredited Home Newspapers of America; New England Daily Newspaper Assoc.

News and Advertising Copy may be left at:

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THERE CAN BE NO  
GREATER ERROR THAN  
TO EXPECT OR CALCULATE  
UPON REAL FAVORS FROM  
NATION TO NATION.

G. WASHINGTON



## LETTERS

### Word Power

Editor, The Graphic:

My wife (who boasts an MA in English from McGill) has worked long and hard composing the enclosed letter. It points up, I think, the frustrations we parents (or most of us) are going through contending with our almost illiterate children in this community with its vaunted school system.

Thank you for your courtesy. We hope you will publish the letter.

Leonard H. Levine  
47 Kenmore St.  
Newton Centre

Dere Editor,

I yam a imigrant who cam to dis contree wen I was twenty. Four won reson or anuther I maniged to hav a famill wich consist of won gerl and tree bols.

Da oldest boye and da gerl attend hour Newtin Skool sistem and both got awfil marx in english. Dey dew not spel gud and hav not had much to dew wit things lyke grammer and spelling and parts of speach wich my husbind sez is vury nessessary four getting along in da werld.

My husbind sez how do da Newtin skool sistem expect da kids to rite a desent lettir wid da rite punktuashon and grammer if dey are not tot in classis?

Da oldest boye kame hom today and sed dat da techer of english sed dat da reason dey dont teche grammer is dat if dey offured da grammer coarse all yere every yere lyke dey used too in my husbinds skool daze and da way dey tot mee in da old contree dat both da teachers and da kids wud get board.

Now isn't dat too bad? Da kids and da teachers wud get board. Tel yew wat, dere editor, lettuce orginize a movemint to boar da kids. Lettuce not opin dere minds to da werld abowt dem for awhile and lets abolish da new english and lettuce drop Proust and George Orwell from da junyor high kirrikulum an lettuce teche da kids to spel rite and punktuate properly and speke corekctly.

Unles my kids and every body elessee kids get som proper instruksion in skool, mutters like me will hav to do da teching in da hom. The quality won't be as gud and wile I yam hillee edukated as yew kan see, I dont want to undertake dis untill my husbin stops griping abowt da taxes we hav to pay for da edukashon da kids aint gettin.

As far as da teachers getin board, dey kan always concentrate on planning for next yere's request for a pay inkrese. Dat shud kepe dem busi.

June E. Levine  
47 Kenmore St.  
Newton Centre

### Protests Dog Menace

Editor,

The Graphic: To my fellow - Newtonite who inquires whether something can be done about a pack of dogs at Homer and Walnut, I should like to answer "No." Since I first wrote to Mayor Lockwood,

sixteen years ago saying that I objected to being pushed and knocked against by large dogs as I was returning home from Newtonville Square juggling bundles and a toddler, the situation regarding dogs has not changed. The situation of dog nuisances still exists and has only grown larger.

There is a dirty mangy-looking longhaired dog who spends all his waking hours on the grounds of Davis School, where the dog officer passes in his car during the day, a half block from the police station. This dog often has the company of a large boxer. The procedure to get them off the school grounds would be to have someone apprehend the dogs, if they would stay still, get the license numbers and record them, and send in a written report. Then the owners would be warned. Packs of dogs spend time on the Day Junior grounds; packs are visible at the high school.

When I asked a dog officer why there could not be a stakeout, say, for a concentrated cleanup at one school and then another, he said that had been tried, but the dogs are back the next day, and his available resources were too slim to make such a procedure feasible. I believe this to be so. But it makes me laugh when I read that other towns are urged to adopt the "ideal" Newton system.

As long as there are the thoughtless dog-owners who do not wish to be bothered with minding the dogs - the "dog-lovers," who go to work and leave their dogs out all day to sit in the ice, snow, or zero weather with no shelter, who leave them out to be trampled under the wheels of a car, or who, when you complain of a dog's infraction, say "Why don't you drop dead?" (all personal observations) - the remainder of the population will have no non-dog-owner rights, the possibility of children's getting torn to pieces notwithstanding.

The non-dogowners are viewed as dog-haters, and looked upon pityingly when they suggest that a dog may be infringing. When I asked a clerk in a local food store last week, the manager not being in evidence, to ask a woman to remove a dog from a food wagon, where others put food packaged or unpackaged which is then transferred to tables and counters and shelves at home, in view of the fact that dogs in carts are against the health laws of the city, he protested that the woman might be offended if he were to mention this.

And this appears to sum up the situation. The dog-owners must not be offended. Janet E. Wright  
76 Randlett Park  
West Newton

### Praise Dr. Brown

Editor of The Graphic:

For the record, I want to express my appreciation and thanks to Dr. Charles E. Brown for the truly outstanding educational leadership he has given the Newton Public Schools since 1960.

As a former chairman of the Newton School Committee, I had the privilege of working closely with Dr. Brown from 1958, first as he was Assistant to the Superintendent and thereafter as Superintendent of Schools.

He is a man of integrity, principle, imagination and creativity.

His contributions to education in Newton are such that their positive effects will long be present. He has helped shape the Newton Public Schools for the better. He has given unstintingly of his talents, time and energy. He was and is a good man.

The community of Newton is truly indebted to him and I know the best wishes of all citizens go with him in his new endeavor.

Sincerely yours,  
Haskell C. Freedman

### Replies to Letter

Editor, The Graphic:

In reply to Mrs. G. O. Schneider's letter of protest in the Newton Graphic February 15 which concerned menacing dogs on the corner of Homer and Walnut streets.

#### ARTICLE 11

Section 3-9: Disturbing the peace by barking, etc.—No person shall own or keep in the city any dog which, by barking, biting, howling or in any other manner disturbs the quiet of any person.

Section 3-10: Complaint of nuisance: Investigation of Dog Officer.—In any person shall make complaint in writing to the Dog Officer of the city that any dog owned or harbored within his jurisdiction is a nuisance by reason of a vicious disposition or excessive barking or other disturbance, the dog officer shall investigate such complaint, which may include an examination on oath of the complainant, and may

Section 3-11: Restraint or muzzling of dogs.—The Dog officer may restrain or order to be restrained or muzzled any dog for any of the following reasons:

## Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

Volpe, as a Catholic, an Italo-American and a man whose life story sounds as if it were written by Horatio Alger, probably could pull votes to the Republican ticket which Nixon would not otherwise get.

Nobody needs to tell Nixon any of the political facts of life. He helped to write the book on politics. If he lands his party's Presidential nomination, he obviously will want the Vice Presidential nominee who would do the most to help bring about his own election.

On the basis of what Nixon has said to date, it would seem that he presently considers Volpe to be that man.

He has the right, of course, to change his mind, and, as Nixon himself observes, it would be premature for him to talk about running mates until he actually knows that he will be running next fall.

One newsman, who listened attentively as Nixon listed Volpe's political assets, remarked that he thought Nixon was working up to withdrawing from the Presidential fight and announcing his support for Volpe.

That was said in jest, but it was indicative of the extent of Nixon's praise of Volpe and the general reaction to Nixon's appraisal of Volpe.

What Nixon says becomes increasingly important because his chances of gaining the Republican Presidential nomination appear to be improving all the time.

If Nixon wins his first test in New Hampshire on March 12, it could mark the start of a big surge for him.

Top Republican professional politicians, who endeavor to size up the picture coldly and objectively without regard for any personal feelings, consider that either Nixon or New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller will be the GOP nominee for President.

They expect that it will be Nixon unless he falters somewhere along the line and is defeated in one of the States where he tests his popularity.

Rocky's political stock dropped as a result of his handling of the garbage collector's strike in New York City.

To many people it seemed Rockefeller did about the only thing he could do and ended a strike which was creating a health hazard of major proportions.

But to the professional politicians Rocky pulled the rug out from under a fellow Republican, Mayor Lindsay of New York City. This probably hurt the New York Governor to a greater extent than many persons outside of politics realize.

Rockefeller, who has repeatedly declared that he is not a candidate, also is carrying out his pledge to support Michigan's Governor George Romney.

He cannot do anything for himself while Romney is still in the fight, and Nixon might just have the convention nomination sewed up before Rocky is in a position to strike out for himself.

One of the top Republican analysts of the country recently expressed the conviction that all the GOP Governors must remain uncommitted in order for Rockefeller to have any chance at all.

Even one Governor might have an excellent chance of being tapped for second place on the Republican national ticket if Nixon winds up as the Presidential nominee but not if Rockefeller emerges as the convention choice, Volpe is not expected to start any stampede to Nixon.

(a) If found at large or unmuzzled, as the case may be, while an order of the Dog Officer for the restraint or muzzling of such dog is in effect.

(b) If found in a school, schoolyard or public recreational area.

(c) For having bitten any person.

(d) For having killed or maimed or otherwise damaged any other domesticated animal.

(e) For chasing any vehicle upon any public way or open to public travel in the city.

(f) For any violation of Section 3-9.

The above ordinances, if made available to Newton citizens, should help to accomplish two goals: encourage responsibility among dog owners and help protect animals from cruelty, neglect or abuse.

A letter directed to the Dog Officer (identifying the menacing dogs by their license numbers) should be all that is necessary to initiate corrective action.

Mrs. Richard H. Lent  
167 Warren street

## COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

#### Friday, Feb. 23rd

12:15, Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.  
8:00, Newton Smith College Club—Film Festival, scholarship fund — Meadowbrook Junior High.

8:00, Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.

#### Saturday, Feb. 24th

2:00, Newton Country Players—"Sam Stiller, Private Eye"—Spaulding School.

3:00, N Board of Public Welfare, City Hall.

8:00, Newton Masonic Club—2nd Annual George Washington Ball—Masonic Temple.

#### Sunday, Feb. 25th

2:00, Newton Country Players—"Sam Stiller, Private Eye"—Peirce School, West Newton.

#### Monday, Feb. 26th

10:15, Newton Federation Women's Clubs, Newtonville Library Hall.

12:15, Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club.

1:00, Senior Citizens, Newton Community Center.

8:00, School Committee.

8:00, Newton Veterans Foreign Wars, Daley Post 2384, War Memorial Bldg.

8:00, Newton-Wellesley Chapter SPBSQSA.

Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills.

Tuesday, Feb. 27th  
10:30-3:00, St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 287 Lowell ave., Newtonville.

1:00, Temple Emanuel Golden Age.

6:45, Newton Community Service Centers—First Annual Dinner Meeting—84 Eldredge st., Newton.

8:00, Newton Highlands Garden Club, N. Highlands Workshop.

8:00, Newton-Waltham Toastmistress, Nonantum Library.

8:00, Family Counseling Service, Region West—Annual Meeting—Newton-Wellesley Hospital Auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 28th  
9:30-2:00, Peirce School Trade Shop—Rummage Sale—West Newton.

10:30-3:00, Franklin School Outgrown Shop, West Newton.

10:30-3:00, Emerson School Outgrown Shop, Newton Upper Falls.

10:30-3:30, Waban Clothing Exchange, Waban Library Basement.

12:15, Kiwanis, Valle's.

6:30, Newton Lions, The Highlands.

8:30, Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord st., Newton Lower Falls.

might decide they wanted no part of them.

### How Was That Again, Mr. Ford?

Some unusual statements and pronouncements were made as the orators observed Lincoln's Birthday, generally with paeans of praise, for the Great Emancipator.

A few of the speakers expressed the conviction that Mr. Lincoln would have difficulty getting elected as Alderman or Selectman if he were alive today.

House Speaker John W. McCormack said that if Lincoln were alive today, he would be a Democrat.

What we're still trying to figure out, however, was a statement by GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan that if Lincoln were alive today he'd be spinning in his grave.

Francis X. Bellotti  
May Run For Congress

Former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti, who probably has as many political foot soldiers as any public figure in Massachusetts, may not wait until 1970 to return to the political wars.

Bellotti, who was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1962 and then was defeated for the Governorship in 1964 and the Attorney Generalship in 1966, is expected to make another run for the Governorship in 1970.

However, there have been reports from the Bellotti camp that the former Lieutenant Governor, who resides in Quincy, might challenge Congressman James A. Burke this year instead of waiting another two years.

Bellotti is being urged by his lieutenants to run for something this year. They assert that his political stock is now high as a result of an article in a national magazine that he was offered big campaign contributions by organized crime in both 1964 and 1966 and refused them.

His admirers argue that this may be largely forgotten by 1970. If Bellotti does run for office this year, his objective would have to be a seat in Congress.

A consideration which may cause him to remain on the sidelines in the coming campaign is that it is difficult to unseat a sitting Congressman, especially one as active as Burke.

But if Bellotti is unwilling to wait until 1970, a congressional contest would be about the only one open to him.

Russians Pour Arms Into North Vietnam

Well-informed Washington officials draw a dark picture in discussing the problems confronting the Johnson administration.

They declare that the Soviet Union is pouring arms into North Vietnam and that the Russians have no desire for peace talks.

While we are bogged down in Vietnam, the Russians are courting our allies in Europe and are endeavoring to strengthen their position.

South Korea officials are threatening to pull their troops out of Vietnam unless we meet their demands.

One of the things they are asking is control over their soldiers who are now under United Nations command. They are trying to maneuver into a position where they could attack North Korea if they wished to do so.

Military authorities in Washington are quietly urging that National Guard units be called up for duty.

They point out that our combat-ready troop reserves were virtually depleted with the despatch of another 10,500 men to Vietnam.

The ceiling on the number of troops in Vietnam will be increased, and the number of men in Korea may also be boosted. Draft calls will be helped much, however, if the hiked.

Russia, in addition to supplying arms to the North Vietnamese, is also sending more ships to the Mediterranean and is believed to be eyeing control of the Suez Canal.

Even if we were to withdraw from Vietnam, which for all practical purposes is not possible, the Communists undoubtedly would keep on the pressure elsewhere in southeast Asia.

There apparently is a disposition both at the White House and on Capitol Hill to gloss over these problems and to delay the hard decisions which must be made until after next November's elections.



## Newton Volunteers Assist At Hospital in Mattapan

Five Newton area women are among volunteers in the Pioneer Case Aid Program at the Boston State Hospital. Case Aid volunteers give warmth, dignity and hope to a fellow human being who has a great need for a "friend" in his struggle to leave the hospital.

Mrs. Matthew King of Newton; Mrs. Diane Schertzer and Mrs. Marjorie Levin of Newton Centre; Mrs. Rose LaPorte of Newtonville and Linda Miller of West Newton are trained volunteers who aid in preparing patients for more active and meaningful lives both in the hospital and the community.

Because a patient becomes dependent upon the hospital, leaving the institution presents him with many problems which for us are normal facets of living. By using simple ordinary human friendship, volunteers help patients to overcome some of these seemingly insurmountable obstacles to normal living.

After a visit with the patient each week, the volunteers meet in groups with the staff to discuss their patients and talk about what has happened during the visit. Mrs. Anne S. Evans, Program Coordinator, and six professionally trained

## Special Service At Temple For J. Music Month

A special service featuring liturgical compositions will be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton this Friday in observance of Jewish Music Month. Most of the compositions have been written by Professor Solomon G. Braslavsky, Music Director of the Temple.

An innovation at the 8:15 service will be the Temple Choir visible on the pulpit platform under the direction of Prof. Braslavsky.

Cantor Gregor Shekian will chant the Service, accompanied by the Choir, with Dr. Robert Weiss at the organ.

Rabbi Israel J. Kazis has chosen to speak on "The Manor," an extraordinary novel by Isaac Bashevis Singer.

The reception following the Service will take place in the Copleman Social Hall and is in honor of the members of the Music Department.



YOUNG SCIENTISTS AT M.I.T. are welcomed to the Edison Science Youth Day program by Boston Edison Company President Thomas J. Galligan Jr. of Waban, left. Students Richard Goldman and Marcia Cohen, accompanied by science instructor Harry Wijer, above, represented Newton High School. Richard Shamban and science teacher James McLaren of Newton South High also attended.

## Dartmouth Club Hears Kennedy-Nurse Lecture

Nineteen Newton Area women are among the Dartmouth Women's Club members attending the meeting on Wednesday (Feb. 21) at the Somerset Hotel in Boston.

"Experiences as Nurse for Maharaja of Indore-India" will be subject of the talk to the group by Kennedy-nurse Luella Hennessey.

Mrs. Francis A. Samie, president, from Medford, will direct the executive board meeting at 11:30 o'clock and later, the regular meeting.

Social hour, with dessert and coffee, will be at 1:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph H. Clancy, past president and treasurer, will be hostess; Mrs. Samuel R. Carlisle and Mrs. Donald M. Meyers will be pourers.

Program chairman, Mrs. George C. Rush, will present Miss Hennessey at 2:00 o'clock.

Members from the Newton area are: Mrs. Carroll Dwight, Mrs. Richard L. Cooley, Mrs. William H. Ellis, Jr., Mrs. John N. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Edward Grethe, Mrs. William C. Mattox, Mrs. Edmund Miller, Mrs. Bernard M. O'Keefe, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Mrs. William A. Stratton, Mrs. Charles L. Sullivan, Jr., Mrs. Robert Yusen.

From the Waban area: Mrs. William A. Durbin, Mrs. Edmund F. Finnerty, Mrs. Kenneth F. Kurson, Mrs. Clarence M. Logan and Mrs. Ronald S. Woodberry.

From Auburndale: Mrs. Malcolm V. Beard and Mrs. William H. McCabe, Sr.

Varicolored Australian wool dusters will be available at this meeting.

If the children protected from TB by UNICEF marched four abreast, in rows two feet apart, their procession would circle the globe.

## 3 Newton Students At Edison 'Science Day'

Three students from the Newton Schools, accompanied by science instructors, were among the 135 other students and teachers who explored the great strides being made in all areas of scientific achievement at the "Edison Science Youth Day" program recently sponsored by Boston Edison Company at M.I.T.

Attending from Newton High School were students Richard Goldman and Marcia Cohen and science instructor Harry Wijer. Newton South High was represented by Richard Shamban and science teacher James McLaren.

## Congregational Church Group Elects Officers

Election of officers and committee members was held recently at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. The following list is the result of that election.

Moderator James D. Wynne; Clerk, Miss Elsa Badger; Treasurer, Ralph K. Shaw; Ass't Treasurer, Mrs. Daniel J. Brady; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Morris L. Brown; Deacon, Wilfred S. Lake, Joseph W. McMullin, Erwin C. Prietz and Walter G. Robinson, Jr.; Deaconesses, Mrs. Charles J. Brown, Mrs. Herbert W. Gleim, Mrs. Michael Karagosian, Mrs. Charles A. Thompson and Mrs. Ralph K. Shaw; Prudential Committee, Gordon R. Miller, Louis C. Schoenherr, Mrs. Lester C. Smith and Foster E. Weld; Board of Christian Education, Mrs. Jed W. Bullen, Richard A. Carter, Charles Shishmanian and Mrs. Arthur W. Stomberg; Church School Superintendent, Mrs. Gordon R. Miller; Memorials and Wills Committee, Carl E. Haering; and historian, Richard C. Gove.

Also elected were: Christian Action Committee, Meredith B. Handspicker and Mrs. Handspicker, Arnold C. Rood, Mrs. P. J. Snodgrass, Mrs. Paul J. Broadnax, Jr. and Mrs. Walter G. Robinson, Jr.; Christian Outreach Committee, Mrs. Robert L. Billings, Edwin H. Wiest and Mrs. Clarence E. Churchill; Music Committee, Mrs. Russell W. Clark, Mrs. John C. Storer; Stewardship Committee, Joseph S. Balcolm, Blake A. Tennant; Long Range Planning Committee, Allen R. Talby, Jr.; Head Usher, Blake A. Tennant; Ass't Head Usher, Edwin H. Wiest, Oscar M. Schubert and William W. Lowery; Publicity Secretary, Mrs. Stuart E. Hills; Auditor, Russell W. Clark; Delegates to Metropolitan Boston Association, Meredith B. Handspicker and Mrs. Robert R. Logan.

Candidates for home-coming queen at Alma College, Alma, Mich., include Pamela Chase of Newton, nominated by sophomore class. The home-coming queen will be crowned during Alma's Snow Carnival weekend.

Roberta Goorvich, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts, has recently been elected treasurer of her dormitory. A graduate of Newton South High, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goorvich, Haleycon road, Newton Centre.

## Jewish Men's Clubs To Honor Bernstein Sun.

The Conservative Orthodox and Reform Jewish Men's Clubs and Brotherhoods in the area are honoring Leonard Bernstein, Music Director of the New York Philharmonic, Composer, Pianist, Lecturer and Author on Jewish Brotherhood Night, Sunday (Feb. 25) in the War Memorial Auditorium in Boston. Bernstein will receive a Citation Award from the 60 men's clubs and brotherhoods in the area for his contribution of the world of music.

Sam Levenson, nationally famous humorist and TV personality will be the featured entertainer. There will be a major address on the current Mid-East situation by Ambassador Josef Tekoah, Israel's newly appointed permanent representative to the United Nations and former Israel Ambassador to the Soviet Union. The musical portion of the program will include a chorus of 180 persons, supported by the Brookline Civic Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Corley.

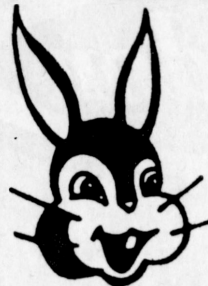
Cantor Alex Zimmer is the Music Coordinator and the following numbers will be presented: "Anthem of Praise" by Herbert Fromm, Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" and a Cantata by Heinrich Schalit. Soloist will be Cantor Michael Hammerman, and the narration will be delivered by Conrad Jameson, noted dramatist and radio-TV narrator.

Co-chairmen of the event are eBnard J. Pearson and Morris Golub. Tickets are available from the Men's Clubs and Brotherhoods in the area. This is a non-fund-raising event and ladies are also cordially welcome.

Newton student Michael Myerow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Myerow of 142 Morton street, Newton, is a Dean's List scholar at College University at Hamilton, N. Y. Myerow is a sophomore and has maintained an average of 3.2 on a scale of 4 for a semester prior to the listing.

Thurs., Feb. 22, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 5

## BUNNY'S - MARKETS -



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RUMP TIP ROAST 1<sup>13</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>

CUBE STEAK 1<sup>15</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>

FACE STEAK 1<sup>09</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>

TOP ROUND STEAK 1<sup>19</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>

NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK 1<sup>05</sup>/<sub>lb</sub>

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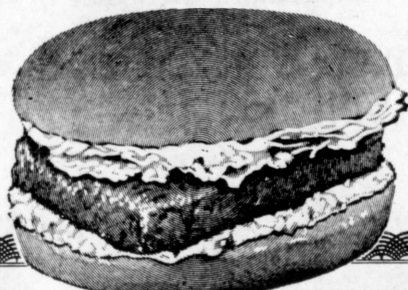
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## Joseph Hehir and Bride To Live in West Newton

After a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Hehir (Mary Ellen McGonnigle) will make their home in West Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. McGonnigle of Watertown and Mrs. Joseph Paul Hehir, also of Watertown and the late Mr. Hehir are the couples' parents.

The pretty winter wedding took place at St. Patrick's

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## April Bridal for Miss Levine, Mr. Libman

Planning to be married in April are Miss Lana Lee Levine and Michael Frank Libman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levine of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Libman of West Newton.

Miss Levine attended the University of Pittsburgh and received her B.S. degree from Duquesne University. A member of Psi Chi National Honor society, she is now teaching in the Munhall schools. She plans to attend the Duquesne University Graduate School.

Mr. Libman is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he received his B.S. degree in Business Administration and was a member of the Phi Omega Chi fraternity. He expects to attend the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School.



**BARBARA BARNETT**  
Miss Barnett,  
Mr. Remillard  
Become Engaged

The engagement of Miss Narnara Marsha Barnett to Joseph A. Remillard, son of Mr. Vernon Remillard of Brighton and the late Mrs. Emily Remillard, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barnett of West Newton.

Miss Barnett is a member of the senior class at Boston University. Mr. Remillard is attending the Lincoln College at Northeastern University. A June wedding is planned.



**MRS. ARTHUR FELDMAN**  
*Ilene Andler Becomes  
Mrs. Benjamin Feldman*

Now making their home on Long Island, New York, are Mr. Benjamin Feldman and his bride, the former Miss Ilene Hope Andler.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Andler of 11 Cedric road, Newton Centre, are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feldman of Baldwin, N.Y.

Daub's Highland Manor in Sharon was the setting for the two o'clock double ring service at which Rabbi Shamaï Lanter officiated. A reception followed the nuptials.

The bride's Alencon lace gown had an empire bodice designed with a scoop neckline and long sleeves.

She wore a matching pill box cap marked with seed pearls and fastened with her elbow-length illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of twin orchids, baby mums and roses with her mother's Bible.

Miss Nancy Gaye Andler of Newton Centre was her sister's only attendant.

The best man was Ira Feldman of Baldwin, N.Y., brother of the groom. Ushering were Edward Andler of Newton Centre, brother of the bride, Norman Kaplan of Far Rockaway, N.Y., and Samuel Andler of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Feldman left

## Miss Klotz, Mr. Wood Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Klotz of Port Washington, New York, make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Keating Klotz, to Russell Jordan Wood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Wood of Newton Highlands.

Having attended Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia, Miss Klotz is a senior at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. Her father is an executive with the New Jersey Zinc Company in New York City.

Mr. Wood attended Newton South High School and Union College. Now a senior at Muhlenberg College, he is the grandson of Mrs. Robert J. Snow of Newton Highlands and the late Mr. Snow. His father is assistant vice-president of the Home Savings Bank of Boston.



**JOYCE A. BROWN**  
Miss Brown,  
Mr. Hoffman  
Plan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Diamond of Waltham announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce A. Brown, to Marc L. Hoffman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Hoffman of Matapan.

Miss Brown was graduated from Newton High School and the Chandler School for Women. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Michaels of Newton. Mr. Hoffman, who attended Ottawa University in Kansas, recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam where he served with the Green Beret Special Forces.

A September 15 wedding is planned. (Photo by Ellis Gale Studio)

## Newton Teacher Has Art Exhibit

A showing of the 20 works of art created with pen and ink by Ronald Previor, a Newton High School art teacher, is being presented at the Dana Hill Gallery in Wellesley. The showing began Monday, Feb. 12 and will continue until next Monday (Feb. 26) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Previor studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, the Massachusetts College of Art and Assumption College.

He has shown his work at numerous Massachusetts exhibits and is represented in private collections in Boston, Newton, Brookline, Dedham, Maine, New York, Florida and Pennsylvania.

Previor, a Boston resident who summers in Maine, has said he wishes to devote his life to the instruction and creation of art in its most sophisticated forms.

Posted in his classroom is the translated Greek quotation: "Art is not an end in itself, but a means of addressing humanity."

Some critics maintain that art instructors become "stagnant" during their teaching years. Previor not only is productive but attempts to find greater and more unusual methods to express himself in a style which is neither classical nor modern but wholly his own.

## Washington D.C., Home for Mr. and Mrs. D'Agostino

At home in Washington, D.C., are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alan D'Agostino (Sandra Kathleen Tallo) after a honeymoon trip to Montreal, Quebec City and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tallo of 249 California street, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. D'Agostino of 9 Perry road, Newton, are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Richard Cronin, S.M., of Syracuse New York, officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, here. A reception was held at Hibernian Hall in Watertown.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown with a molded bodice, long sleeves and a Watteau train.

Her tiered bouffant illusion veil was fastened to a becoming headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Carol Antonellis of Newton was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Beverly Tallo of Newton, another sister of the bride; Mrs. Clare Saulnier of Laramie, Wyoming; the groom's twin, Mrs. Alice Macomber of Millis; Miss Diane Murray and Miss Linda Coffey, both of Newton, were bridesmaids.

Identically attired, but in different colors, the attendants all carried bouquets of rainbow carnations with matching colored streamers.

Serving as best man for his brother was Lawrence D'Agostino of Newton. John D'Agostino of Newton, another brother of the groom, Ronald D'Agostino, of Odenon, Maryland, cousin of the groom, Joseph Antonellis of Newton, brother-in-law of the bride, Leo McBride of Newton and Frank Hart of Quincy were the ushers.

Mr. D'Agostino was graduated from Boston University, class of 1967. He is now on a master's program in Social Work at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. (Photo by Sharon's Studio)



**MRS. PAUL D'AGOSTINO**

Elizabeth Ann Shwachman of Bolake avenue, Newton, was one of 450 graduates to receive degrees at mid-year commencement ceremonies recently at Bradley University. Miss Shwachman received her Bachelor of Arts in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Bradley, Peoria, Ill.

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## TALK OF THE TOWN A Wig In??

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## Woman's Club Has Lit. Meeting

Mrs. Daniel Sheehan will review "The Confessions of Nat Turner" by William Styron, at the Literature Committee meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club next Monday (Feb. 26). The book has topped the best seller lists for a month.

The latest novel by Peter DeVries, "The Vale of Laughter" will be discussed by Mrs. William J. Hagerty. Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck Jr., will outline "The Vessel of Wrath" by Robert Lewis Taylor, which is a biography of Carrie Nation, one of the most extraordinary women who ever lived.

The meeting will begin at 1 P.M. at the Clubhouse with a Coffee hour presided over by Mrs. Peter T. Reuter and Mrs. Frank M. McLean. All members of the Club are invited to attend.

Mrs. Walter E. Young has announced that the March Bridge of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be held at the Clubhouse, 1280 Centre st., at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12. Mrs. William L. Bruce is co-hostess with Mrs. Young. Dessert and Coffee will be served. For reservations call 527-5904.



DONNA BISHOP

## Miss Bishop Future Bride of Robert Ryan

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Bishop of Newton Highlands makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna L. Bishop to Robert F. Ryan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ryan of Arlington.

Miss Bishop, a graduate of Newton South High School, is associated with the Guaranty Trust Company in Waltham. Her grandparents are Mrs. Joseph A. Watt of Newton and the late Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bishop of Dedham.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Mr. Ryan is studying Data Processing at the Plus School of Business in Boston. He is the grandson of Mrs. Patrick Lyons of Arlington and the late Mr. Lyons.

## Miss McCarthy, Mr. Connor to Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarthy of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Mary McCarthy, to John Connor. He is the son of Mrs. Mary V. Connor of Washington, D.C., and the late Mr. Francis J. Connor.

Miss McCarthy was graduated from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Boston University, Sargent College.

Mr. Connor, a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, is now completing his studies at American University.

A September wedding is planned.

## A. Kashdan Takes Course At Babson

Albert A. Kashdan of 910 Watertown street, Newton, Program Analysis Officer at Hanscom Field, Bedford, is one of 28 civilian and military personnel who received certificates at Babson Institute, the college of business management in Wellesley Hills, following completion of a course entitled "The Computer and the Manager," given at the airbase by members of the Babson faculty.

The course was conducted by Charles Chronis and Jerome Kanter, who have taught a similar course for several years in the Babson Evening Master of Business Administration Program. Dr. Frank C. Genovese, director of the Graduate Evening Program, supervised the course.



MRS. ROBERT COHEN

## Miss Ross-Mr. Cohen Wed; Living in Philadelphia

Miss Joan Harriet Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Ross of 329 Hartman road, Newton Centre, recently became the bride of Dr. Robert Edgar Cohen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen of Philadelphia, Pa.

The 6:30 o'clock evening service took place at Temple Shalom in Newton. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of ivory peau de soie marked with jeweled Alencon lace appliques. The molded bodice had short sleeves and a sabrina neckline. The A-line skirt terminated in a cathedral length train.

Her full length illusion veil fell from her petal matching peau headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and tea roses with her white prayer book.

Mrs. Gerald Ronkin was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Cohen, sister of the groom, Miss Janice Clendenen and Miss Rayna Gleckman, cousin of the bride. Young Jennifer Rose was her aunt's flower girl.

Wearing identically styled gowns, the matron of honor and the flower girl chose green brocade, while the other attendant's dresses were pink. All wore Dior bows. Mrs. Ronkin's flowers were pink and green ruba lilies, while the bridesmaids flowers were pink orchids.

Serving as best man was Michael Cohen, brother of the groom. The ushers were Raymond L. Ross, brother of the bride, Gerald Cohen and Stanley Cohen, brothers of the groom, and Dr. Howard Olgin. The ring bearer was Master Neal Van Dam.

The bride was graduated from Newton High School and the University of Massachusetts. She received her master's degree in Education at State College at Boston and plans to teach school.

Dr. Cohen is a graduate of the Franklin Marshall College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He is a second year resident in surgery at Presbyterian Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia, Pa. (photo by Sharon's)



ESTEANDRA COHEN

## Miss Cohen Is Fiancee of Alan Finer

From Mr. and Mrs. James Cohen of Quincy comes the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Esteandrea Cohen, to Alan Robert Finer. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Finer of 75 Wayne road, Newton.

Miss Cohen is an alumna of Quincy High School and is a junior at the New England Conservatory of Music where she is a Voice Music Education major.

Mr. Finer, a graduate of Newton South High School is a senior at Suffolk University. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity as well as president of the American Marketing Association at Suffolk.

The couple plans to be married in the summer of 1969. (Photo by the Nourises)

## Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Mann of Brighton announce the recent birth of their first child, a daughter, Jamie Beth, at the Richardson House.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Mann of Newton and Mrs. Harold A. Rudnick of Chestnut Hill. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minsky of Brookline, Mr. Max Pollack of Brighton and Mrs. Ida Rudnick of Connecticut.

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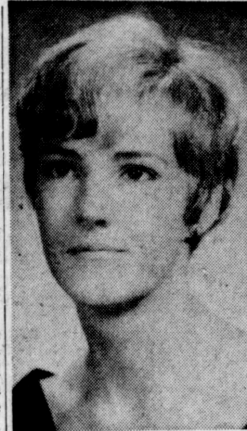
## Newton Couple In Royal Blue Book

The names of a Newton couple, Dr. and Mrs. John Richard Betts of 74 Fairmont avenue, Newton, are included in the list of people in the publication of the Coronation Edition of the Royal Blue Book, the international register of the leaders of contemporary society. The book is published this year in honor of the Coronation of the Shah of Iran.

Inclusion in Royal Blue Book is based on birth, or accomplishment, or both, and this annual publication reflects a cross-section of the leaders of the world's society. The 1968 edition, although its entrants come from all over the world, tends to concentrate on the English Speaking world. British royalty and aristocracy are rather fully represented, and the commonwealth countries have also contributed a proportionate number. The United States, as the largest country, is represented most fully—with entrants drawn from the front ranks of the social strata and the professions.

Nominations, screened by the Committee on Selection, come from the Nominations Board of Royal Blue Book, and these are supplemented by nominations from a number of social and genealogical societies as well as from a network of advisers throughout the world.

The first society organized for suppression of gambling was formed in Natchez, Miss., in 1835.



SUSAN RAYBURG

## Troth Announced Of Miss Rayburg, Mr. Provoda

Planning to be married on August's fourth Saturday, the 24th, are Miss Susan Rayburg and Joseph Michael Provoda Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayburg

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of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Provoda of Framingham. Miss Rayburg is a senior at State College at Framingham, where she is majoring in Home Economics.

Mr. Provoda, who is attending the American International College in Springfield, served with the Marine Corps.

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ALL FINE WOOLS  
**1/2 price**  
DRESSY VELVET-GREPE  
SKIRTS - BLOUSES  
DRESSES  
**1/2 price**

**Infantidings**  
Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seifer (Nancie E. Shuman) of Framingham which make known the recent birth of their first child, a daughter, Michele Dawn, at the Framingham Union Hospital.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Shuman of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seifer of Hyde Park. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenspoon of Matapan.

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— ANTIQUES —  
ORIGINAL GRAPHICS  
ANTIQUE JEWELRY - PAINTINGS  
FRAMING  
424 Langley Rd. - Newton Centre (At Route 9)  
JUST RECEIVED  
EARLY CHAIR TABLE  
AND FOUR PAINTED  
THUMB BACK CHAIRS  
Open  
10:30 to 5 Tues.-Sat.  
Also by appointment  
Consignments welcome  
617-527-1147

**FLOOR CLEANING**  
DIPPING - WASHING  
AND WAXING  
Call "JOE" BURNS  
479-0075  
Residential and Commercial

## The Klothes Kennel Leaving Wellesley Forever Final Clearance Sale

**ALL WINTER DRESSES**  
**\$4 - \$9 - \$14** orig. to \$200  
**ALL WINTER SKIRTS & SLACKS**  
**\$3.00 or less** orig. to \$25.00  
**ALL SWEATERS and BLOUSES**  
**\$2.00 or less** orig. to \$25.00  
**ALL SALES FINAL**  
**Klothes Kennel**  
552 Washington St., Wellesley  
10-5 DAILY — FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00

**Now Open To Serve You**

Miss Marie and a staff of expert beauticians are waiting for you to visit the beautiful new Salon Estetica for an individual hair-style designed just for you.

If you're partial to curls, we'll do them in a lovely feminine approach to the season's newest fashions.

**COME IN - LET US RESTYLE YOUR HAIR FOR A SOFT AND PRETTY LOOK**

— We also do expert coloring and tinting —  
**WALK-IN SERVICE — OR BY APPOINTMENT**

**SALON ESTETICA**  
1838 Centre Street, West Roxbury 323-9580

**THIS WEEK ONLY AT SINGER**

**Washington's Birthday SALE**

**MONDAY, FEB. 19TH THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 24TH**

**ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE WITH CASE!**

This zig-zag marvel sews buttonholes, buttons, darts, mends and monograms without attachments. It's quiet, has a full range speed control. Case included.

**A CREDIT PLAN DESIGNED TO FIT EVERY BUDGET!**  
OPEN WED. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.  
390 MOODY ST. WALTHAM

**Only \$88**

**SINGER**  
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!



# SKLAR'S OPEN THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

FOR YOUR SHOPPING  
CONVENIENCE!



275 CENTRE ST., NEWTON  
413 CENTRE ST., JAMAICA PLAIN  
OPEN EVERY  
NITE UNTIL 9 P.M.

Tender, Young, U.S. GRADE "A"  
STRICTLY FRESH  
New 1968 Crop MEATY HEN



# TURKEYS

Will Arrive  
Wednesday  
Morning!  
10 to 14 lb.  
Avg. Wgt.

# 39<sup>c</sup>

lb

COOKED, READY-TO-EAT  
HAMS Face Shank Port. 49<sup>c</sup> 39<sup>c</sup> lb

★ BEST CENTER CUT  
PORK CHOPS 73<sup>c</sup> lb  
Pork Tenderloin 83<sup>c</sup> ★ Spare Ribs Country Style 48<sup>c</sup> lb

HORMEL CANNED  
HAMS 5<sup>lb</sup> can \$3<sup>99</sup>  
The Tender Heart of the Ham!

Colonial Master BACON pound pkg 68<sup>c</sup> Colonial or Nepco Skinless FRANKS lb pkg 65<sup>c</sup>  
Nepco Kielbasa . . . . lb 79<sup>c</sup>

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE (3-lb pkg or over)  
GROUND CHUCK 68<sup>c</sup> lb

# HADDOCK FILLETS

Boneless  
Ready  
To Cook! 49<sup>c</sup> lb

At Sklar's Wonderful World of Frozen Foods!  
RICH'S COFFEE RICH pint carton 19<sup>c</sup>  
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA 12-oz pkg 49<sup>c</sup>  
ORANGE JUICE DONALD DUCK 6 6-oz cans \$1  
MACARONI and CHEESE HOWARD JOHNSON 3 12-oz pkgs \$1

SNOW'S CLAM  
CHOWDER 15-oz can 19<sup>c</sup>

3-DIAMONDS  
WHITE TUNA 7-oz can Packed in Water 29<sup>c</sup>

BETTY CROCKER  
CAKE MIXES 7 Varieties 18 1/2-oz pkg 29<sup>c</sup>

FRESH BAKED  
CHERRY PIES Washington's Birthday Special! 49<sup>c</sup> 22-oz size

NESTLE'S CHOC.  
MORSELS 6-oz package 19<sup>c</sup>

ROYAL 5 FLAVORS MIX or MATCH  
PUDDINGS 8 pkgs \$1<sup>00</sup>

DEL MONTE  
PEACHES 4 16-oz cans 89<sup>c</sup>

CHEF'S DELIGHT  
CHEESE SPREAD 2 -lb loaf 59<sup>c</sup>

TENDERLEAF  
TEA BAGS 48 count pkg 48<sup>c</sup>

GALLON OF  
BLEACH Windbrook brand 39<sup>c</sup>

SUNSHINE  
HYDROX SANDWICH COOKIES 38<sup>c</sup> 1-lb pkg

FIRESIDE  
COOKIES Four Kinds 3 1-lb pkgs \$1<sup>00</sup>

Pick of the Crop Produce!  
ALL PURPOSE YELLOW ONIONS 3 -lb bag 29<sup>c</sup>  
FRESH, CRISP PASCAL Celery Hearts pkg 29<sup>c</sup>

LARGE EGGS 28<sup>c</sup> DOZ.  
With this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more.  
Limit one per family.  
GOOD MON., FEB. 19 thru SAT., FEB. 24.

## How Tax Rates Compare

The following figures show a comparison of Newton's 1967 and 1968 budgets:

Dept.	1967	1968	\$ INCR.	INCR.
Requests	\$ 20,316,908.78	\$ 22,919,323.95	\$ 2,602,415.17	12.80
Mayor Cut	-1,554,685.60	-1,912,889.81		
Mayor Allowed	18,762,223.18	21,006,434.14	2,244,210.96	11.96
Add Schools	15,034,089.00	17,124,858.00	2,090,769.00	13.90
Total as of Feb. 1	33,796,312.18	38,131,292.14	4,334,979.96	12.82
Board Cut	-550,128.47	(Assuming no budget cuts)		
Total Budget Approp.	\$ 33,246,183.71	\$ 38,131,292.14	\$ 4,885,108.43	14.69

## Budget -

(Continued from Page 1)

new programs are concerned.

"This is especially true in the area of public works where I have allowed room for consideration of the purchase of more equipment for rubbish and snow removal and a change in policy allowing rubbish collection following holidays," Mayor Basbas asserted.

In his budget message to the Board of Aldermen, Mayor Basbas declared:

"In accordance with provisions of Section 32 of Chapter 44 of the General Laws, I submit my budget recommendation for the fiscal year 1968. These recommendations cover the proposed operating expenditures for the City of Newton for the current year, 1968.

"The total amount recommended is \$38,131,292.14 which is an increase of \$4,562,125.33 or 13.6 per cent over the 1967 Mayor's recommended budget.

"The School budget is \$17,124,858.00 which is up \$2,002,169.00 or 13.2 per cent over 1967. We must remember these are direct School costs only, with considerable indirect appropriations being absorbed in the General Government section of this budget.

"This year I have recognized the fact that for years we have allowed the impact of the School Department's budget on the tax rate to influence our actions on all other City Department budgets. I have, therefore, taken this into consideration and have allowed greater increases in the various departments in order that your Honorable Board may not be precluded from reviewing some of our Departments' requests.

"May I respectfully recommend adoption by the Board of Aldermen of the budget for the fiscal year 1968."

While the budget breakdown shows that \$17,124,858 is for the operation of public schools and \$21,006,434 for running the city government, Mayor Basbas stressed that some indirect school appropriations are contained in the general government section of the budget.

He went on to list figures showing that these extra school costs last year amounted to \$2,290,426 which, added to the operating school budget of \$15,034,089, made a total of \$17,324,515.25 in school costs.

Deducted from this was 1,763,203.53 in school income, leaving \$15,561,311.72 to be raised by the city for school purposes.

The Mayor's summary showed that all other money to be raised last year by the city totaled \$21,634,534.21. He said that \$11,962,920.78 was received in general receipts, leaving \$9,671,613.43 to be raised in the general tax levy.

On this basis, according to the budget statement, school expenditures accounted for 47 of last year's \$76.20 tax rate and general government expenses for \$29.20.

This meant, Basbas said, that school costs accounted for 61.68 per cent of the tax rate and other city governmental expenses for 38.32 per cent of the rate.

"Thus 61 cents of every tax dollar goes to school expense," Basbas stated.

Mayor Basbas listed the following breakdown showing how items for school costs included last year in city departmental budgets amounted to \$2,290,426.25 which, added to the operating school budget of \$15,034,089, made a total of \$17,324,515.25 spent last year in Newton for school purposes.

**Total School Costs 1967**

1. 1967 School Budget.
2. School costs in Departmental Budgets.
- A. Treasurer/Debt. Costs: School debt—Principal, \$836,000.00; School debt—Interest, \$317,024.00.
- B. Building Department, \$414,253.00.
- C. Police Auxiliary School Patrol \$92,276.89; Regular police officers on traffic or Special school work, \$35,811.65.
- D. Health Department: Dental Hygienists, \$11,781.88; Dental Clinic Asst., \$4,284.89; 50 per cent Nurses' Salaries, \$54,544.46; Med. and Dental Expense, \$2,300.00; 50 per cent Nurses' Transportation, \$5,525.00; Hearing and Vision Technician, \$16,863.60; Pre-School-Maternal and Child Co-ordinator, \$7,470.00.
- E. Street Department (Estimates: Care of School Grounds, \$16,176.78; Snow and Ice—Schools, \$27,512.70; Construction School Grounds, \$4,450.00; Sidewalk Paving by Street Dept., \$30,000.00).
- F. Recreation Department: Care of School Grounds, \$89,741.00; Extended Use of School, \$17,000.00.
- G. Group Insurance—School Personnel: Life, \$10,200.00; Health and Accident, \$134,000.00.
- H. Non-Contributory Pensions—School, \$11,742.72.
- I. Processing School Dept. Checks, \$8,903.72.
- J. Processing Purchase Orders and Contracts (20 per cent) \$6,036.08.
3. Total School Costs in Departmental Budgets, \$2,290,426.25.
4. Combined Costs of Schools, \$17,324,515.25.

## Minority -

(Continued from Page 1)

We are in Vietnam "to stop the Red tide"—and coincidentally to see that the South Vietnamese have opportunity to establish a good government. We are also honoring a SEATO treaty — "the legal reason for our being there."

General Douglas MacArthur, "one of the great military leaders of all time" warned us not "to get bogged down in a land war in Asia," Mr. Vaites continued, explaining that to prevent being bogged down we should use all the power we have.

We are not doing that in Vietnam now, he declared, advocating the use of the Navy for a blockade, and the Air Force to decimate industry.

Describing the difficulties of guerrilla warfare in Vietnam, he said, "I can't think of a better American hero than the American fighting man today." Our soldiers are fighting under conditions as difficult and vicious as any of the noted battles of history—Gettysburg, Argonne Forest, Iwo Jima. Furthermore, they understand that they are "doing an important job that has to be done."

He suggested that war be declared officially, or at least that a state of National Emergency be declared. We can't fight a war, and still have luxuries and comforts at home, as usual.

The effect on the American public of such a declaration (War or National Emergency) would be invigorating. In addition, we should pay less attention to what other countries think of us. Instead, we should go ahead and do what we think is right. "We worry much too much about public opinion," he declared.

Mr. Vaites was introduced by Mrs. H. L. Walen, Sr., vice-regent, following the business meeting.

A social hour preceded the business meeting, the tea table, decorated with a red-white-and-blue floral arrangement and scarlet candles, presided over by Mrs. John J. Gay, Jr. Mrs. Thomas M. Desmond was in charge of refreshments.

## Newton GBARC To Hear Panel On Wednesday

The Newton Chapter of the GBARC will meet Wednesday evening, February 28, at 8 p.m. at the Newton Mental Health Center, 398 Walnut street, Newton. Focus of this meeting will be Recreation and Physical Education for the Retarded.

The panel of experts will include Robert Doherty of the Newton Department of Recreation; Edith DeAngelis, head of Women's Recreational Activities at State College, Boston; Helen Breivogel, supervisor, Health and Physical Education, Newton Public Schools; and Meriam Stern, physical education teacher, Special Education, Newton Schools.

In addition, the results of a survey of recreational opportunities in Newton for the Retarded will be presented by the Recreation Committee. A question and answer period will follow the formal presentation and refreshments will be served.



## Stadium -

(Continued from Page 1)

In part by picking up 50 per cent of the "breakage" now retained by the state's race tracks.

"Presently, 50 per cent is picked up by the Commonwealth and 50 per cent is retained by the tracks," Rep. Malloy explained and that the "breakage" is the odd cents won by a wager, but under the law not paid to the winner. Under his legislation, the Commonwealth would pick up this extra revenue for an amount of approximately \$1,200,000 annually and by placing a 1 per cent tax on the amount wagered which would bring in approximately \$2,300,000 annually for a total annual revenue of \$3,500,000.

This money would be paid into the General Fund and set aside and held as Stadium Fund monies from which the "debt service," the amount owed on principal and interest for each fiscal year will be paid.

Malloy said that he named the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority to be the Stadium Authority because of their fine record of managing the Massachusetts Turnpike and their familiarity with the stadium situation.

However, "I have included in my bill a competitive bidding requirement and require the books to be subject to an annual audit by the State Auditor." Further, the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority has stated in the past that they can build an open air stadium with the necessary footings to enclose it at a future date for the \$4 million figure in his bill.

Malloy said he believes that the Needham-Dedham area is unquestionably the best because of its proximity to Rte 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike. It is both southerly and westerly of Boston and yet, with the New York-New Haven railroad tracks running alongside of this property, a short trip from Boston.

It also eliminates the tremendous land acquisition and site preparation costs which would be required (approximately \$20 million) for a place such as South Station.

The \$3 1/2 million raised by this legislation would be more than sufficient to cover the projected \$3 million deficit expected by John Driscoll, Chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

Malloy said that the Needham-Dedham site was once considered by the Commonwealth Stadium Associates, but dropped probably because this land is classified as wetlands and comes under the Hatch Act. However, Malloy said the Hatch Act would not apply to any land necessary to the construction of this stadium.

Rep. Malloy's bill further calls for \$400,000 to be paid out of the general fund in order to permit the Authority to begin the necessary planning of the stadium, but that this sum would be paid back to the Commonwealth as soon as the bonds were sold.

The Newton solon claimed that his measure is the first and only piece of legislation that has pinned down the location to a specific site, funded the program without hardship to the public or causing funds to be diverted from other essential programs which are in existence or must be implemented in the near future, and still allow us to erect a stadium which all the citizens of Massachusetts can be proud of and one which will keep Massachusetts moving as a progressive state.

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**CITY PLANNER IS SPEAKER**—James Miller, Newton City Planner, shown at left, was the speaker at the recent meeting of the Newton Young Republican Club; also in photo, left to right, George Withington, former club president; Anthony J. Ribbo, executive director, Newton Community Center; and Vincent J. Forina, Young Republican Club president. Podium in photo was presented to the Community Center by the Young Republican Club.

## First Program of Atty. Gen. Richardson To Speak At Exhibit

Program Chairman for the first of a series of three mini-breakfasts on subjects of Jewish interest will be Sol Baker of Newton Highlands. Scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday at Longwood Towers in Brookline, the meeting will feature speaker Paul Parks, administrator of the Model Cities Program for the City of Boston.

Mr. Parks is a graduate of Purdue University and did graduate work at MIT. He was the recipient in 1958 of the Junior Chamber of Commerce award as "one of the 10 outstanding young men of Boston." He is a registered professional engineer. Mr. Parks will discuss changing neighborhoods, the basics of the model city program, and a prognosis of the success of the program.

Two other sessions will come, one each in March and April. The March meeting will be devoted to the problem of Arab refugees in and out of Israel. The speaker will be George S. Abrams. The third meeting will be on the subject of the status of Jews of France, and the speaker will be Will Maslow, national director of the American Jewish Congress, who recently completed a survey there.

All sessions will be open to the public.

Mr. Richardson passed on to Elliot Richardson not only an interest in painting but also a love for birds, and birding continues today to be one of Mr. Richardson's hobbies.

Three other Mini-Talks are already scheduled to follow Elliot Richardson this season. On March 4 at ten a.m. the Newton Free Library will sponsor a Chat with Chef Bascha Snyder and Mildred Miller, both of Newton, authors of "The Kosher Gourmet." Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Snyder, who have appeared on the TV program Contact and who have been featured in two Boston newspapers, will demonstrate and offer a mini-taste of an apricot strip recipe. The Library will provide morning coffee.

On March 25 at 7:30 p.m. author-dancer Norma Canner of Newton with her collaborator Harriet Klebanoff will present a brief dance workshop and display of dance photographs from "And a Time to Dance," a photo-essay book dealing with dance therapy for retarded children. The book will be published this month.

On a date to be announced later, John Head, noted ski and golf painter from the Auburndale section of Newton, will give the fourth Mini-Talk, with brush in hand, in connection with the Main Library Exhibit of his expressive oils.

Elliot Richardson in his kick-off conversation on February 27 will discuss "What's the Difference Between Painting and Politics." A variety of books correlated with Attorney General Richardson's wide range of interests will be on display with his paintings.

All Mini-Talks will take place at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, and a warm invitation to attend is issued to all members of the community who wish to participate in these informal conversations with authors, artists and artisans.

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## Headlights and Highlights From Newton High School

By KATE SOLOMON

There is snow on the ground, or at least, slush and mud. The temperature has been dropping to five and ten degrees above zero. The wind often feels sharp and brisk.

But the weather has not deterred the Bacon House Council. The Council is in the process of planning a Bacon and Adams beach party and a Bacon House "Bake in the Sun Week." The "Bake in the Sun Week" would give all Bacon House students the opportunity to remain outside on the school lawn during study halls.

The Bacon House Council however is not escaping reality with all its warm weather plans. It also is planning a ski trip to Okeno in late February or early March and hopes to have a "Bacon House Bash" with Chinese food and music.

The Adams House Council is planning winter activity also - a winter carnival. According to house president, Alan Rondina, each Adams House homeroom will set up a booth for the carnival. The booths will probably be situated out of doors on the school grounds.

Keeping with the times (the date) Adams House sponsored a Valentine Party February 15. "The International Harvest," played at the party and cake, bagels and cookies were sold.

Unfortunately, the Riley House Valentine Party, scheduled for Tuesday February 13, had to be postponed because the band, the "Art of Love" was unable to appear on that day. The party has been rescheduled for March 12, 1968.

Instead of the party, Riley House had a coffee hour with donuts, coffee and valentine lollipops.

Barry House did not have a valentine party but instead is planning for Easter. They are collecting toys to give in an Easter bag to the Home for Little Wanderers and are planning an Easter Dance, tentatively for Tuesday April 9. The "Music Development" will play at the dance.

The installing of the Beals House coke machine has been delayed because coke bottles have been deemed too dangerous and the House Council had to re-order the machine with paper cups.

School Newspaper The NEWTONITE, the Newton High School newspaper has recently chosen a new editor-in-chief - Sam Scheffler, a Beal House junior. Sam was Editorial Assistant on the 1967-1968 staff so has had adequate experience in journalism. He will choose all the positions for the new staff.

Sam has already chosen his managing editor - Barry House junior Jim Hirschberg. Jim was Assistant Copy Editor this year.

The new business editor will be announced shortly. As Editor-in-Chief, Sam coordinates the literary and business aspects of the paper and has the responsibility for major editorial decisions and long range plans.

The Managing Editor is in charge of the four literary staffs: News, Editorial, Feature, and Sports, and the Business Editor is in charge of the five business staffs. A new position, Forum Editor has been created this year. The Forum Editor is in charge of taking polls and analyzing the results. He will work with the Editorial and Feature staffs.

### Band Trip

There are fifty-five students in the Newton High concert band. All fifty-five are spending a weekend in Williamstown, Massachusetts. All fifty-five are staying with Williams-town residents. All fifty-five are participating in the Williamstown Creative Arts Festival.

For two consecutive years, Mr. Regional High School of Williamstown has presented a dance, art, music, drama, and photography festival. This year, the third consecutive year, the Newton High concert band has been invited to participate in the festival.

The Newton High concert band will engage in three main activities while in Williamstown. First they will be the feature band in a clinic (open rehearsal) conducted by Dr. William Ravelli, Director of Bands at the University of Michigan. Mr. David Hall, assistant director of the NHS band commented that Dr. Ravelli was "perhaps the most famous band director in the U.S.A."

Second, the NHS band will perform several pieces in a concert and and third, they will join with the Mt. Greylock Regional High School band in a combined concert.

The trip is planned for Saturday and Sunday March 23 and 24 and will cost the students nothing. The purpose of the trip, according to Mr. Hall is (1) To prepare and perform challenging music, thereby improving the musicianship of the NHS students, (2) To learn from a clinic session directed by a famous band director, (3) To experience a formal concert situation outside of Newton, and (4) To learn and share musical experience with other bands and other bands' personnel.

Mr. Hall added that the trip also contained a social element, since NHSers will be taken into the homes of students at Mt. Greylock High School and will share in the events of the weekend with them.

Faculty Discussions Students are not the only ones who sponsor "club" activities. The NHS faculty has had two volunteer meetings, open to any Newton teacher in the city.

The first meeting, held Wednesday, February 7, 1968, was concerned primarily with "The Revolution in School Mathematics." Mr. Eugene Fergu-

son, head of the math department at Newton High, spoke at the meeting explaining the content and method of the new school math.

February 14, the teachers got together again. This time, they discussed the charges filed against Dr. Spock and other recent Viet Nam protesters. The discussion was mainly aimed at implications of the war on the classroom. The teachers want to help students think clearly, perceptively and humanely about Viet Nam. They also want to help students be able to distinguish between factual information and interpretation.

According to the organizer of the faculty meetings, their purpose is "To give teachers sufficient opportunity to engage in professional and thoughtful dialogue about the intellectual substance and the moral implications of classroom activity."

Dr. Frank Bliss, visiting college professor, will speak at a meeting March 19, 1968. He recently remarked that college students ask better and more probing questions than high school students and he will talk about how to encourage students to ask "good" questions.

### Murray Road

Twenty-six Murray Road students talked with the P.T.A. of Cabot School, the Murray Road faculty, Mr. Mechner, Mr. Mandel and Mr. Douglas of the School Committee and various elementary school principals. The meeting was held February 1.

The Murray Road students first presented a twenty-minute program on the video tape machine. The tape dealt with student impressions, courses offered and the advantages of Murray Road.

Following the tape, the people broke into groups of twelve to discuss the objectives of Murray Road. Some of the questions talked about were (1) Will the students be prepared for college? (2) What will the students do later on when they have to face responsibility? and (3) What will the students do later on in life when they find something they don't want to do?

In answering these questions, students pointed out that at Murray Road one faces responsibility by becoming self-disciplined. They felt this was just as much responsibility, if not more, than one has to face later on. One of the Murray Road faculty strongly stated that Murray Road students do things they don't want to. Like anyone they strive for goals and must sacrifice along the way.

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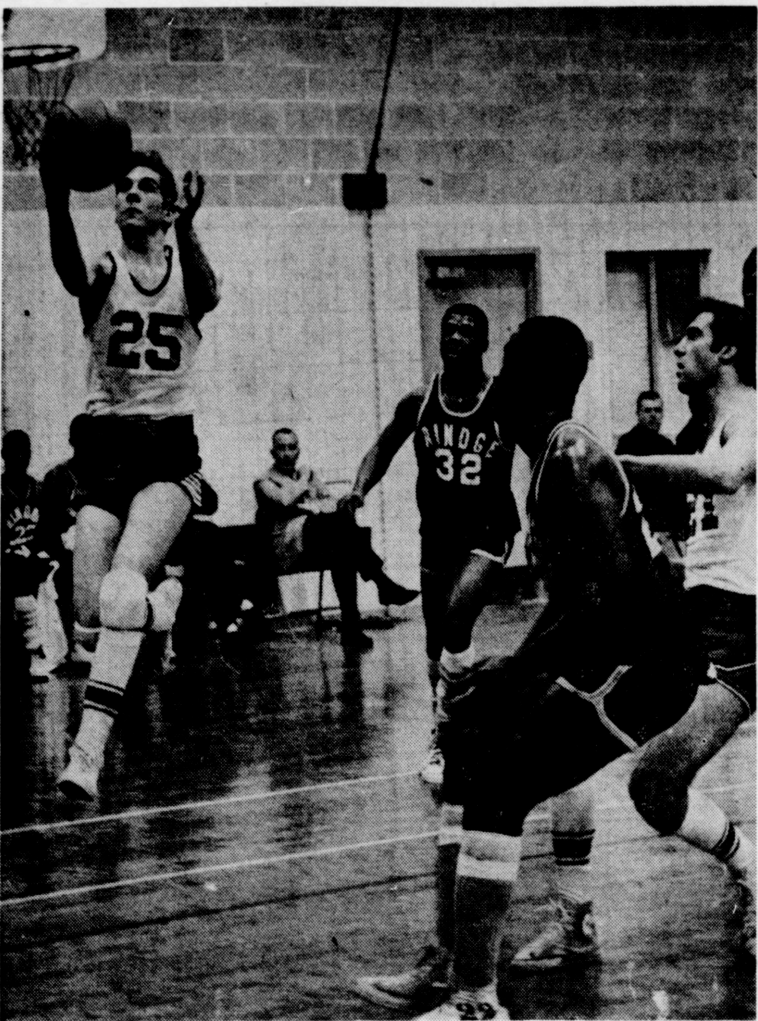
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# State Tournament Berth Won By Newton South High



**CHALKING UP** — Lee Casty drives around two Rindge Tech foes and jumps for an underhand lay up during recent Newton South - Rindge Tech game that Newton lost 69-62. Casty was the high scorer for Newton South with 13 points bringing his total for the year to 181 points — Photo by Roger Belson

## Needham Whips Lion Groaners In Last Bout

The Newton South Lions grapplers finished their season with a 10-3 mark, by dropping their final match to Needham. The visitors out-pointed South, 20-15.

The Lions kept pace with Needham throughout the match, behind the strong efforts of Neil Applebaum, Mark Buchine, Marty Levant, Lou DiFazio, and Frank Vespa. Each won by a decision. However, in the uninitiated class Russ Brooks was pinned as he was caught off-balance in attempting to execute a reversal.

Captain Lou DiFazio (154 pounds) and Marty Levant (133 pounds), each ended their season with 13-0 marks.

In the opening round of the sectionals, last Friday evening at Brookline High School, six Newton South grapplers (Neil Applebaum, Marty Levant, Lou DiFazio, Ned McDonald, Frank Vespa, and Russ Brooks), advanced to the finals.

Saturday night, the Lions grabbed the team title, just edging out Melrose, 94-91. South earned their points on 3 decisions, by Marty Levant, 5-1, Ned McDonald, 4-2, and Frank Vespa, 2-1, and a Lou DiFazio pin at 2:25 of his match.

### TOP 5 TEAMS

Newton South 94, Melrose 91, Brookline 85, Wayland 82, Leominster 57.

## Newton Y Team Loses Swim Meet To Cambridge

The Newton YMCA Class D swim team lost to Cambridge last Saturday by five tenths of a second, in a suburban freestyle relay race.

Swimming in Newton's heartbreaker were Jon Wish first place in the 20 yd. freestyle and second in the 20 yd. butterfly; John Boyle second in the 100 yd. freestyle; Neil Drobins, first in the 100 yd. freestyle; Cliff Cole, third in the 80 yd. individual medley; David Matteosian, second in the 20 yd. breast stroke and third in the 20 yd. backstroke; Ed Smith, second in the 20 yd. back stroke and third in the 20 yd. breast stroke.

Contributing to a winning medley relay were John Lory, Ed Smith, Cliff Cole and Mark Jackson.

For Class C (boys 11-12) Greg Matteosian placed first in both the 100 yd. freestyle and 40 yd. freestyle; Tom Boyle placed third in both the 100 yd. and 40 yd. freestyle; David Jennings took third in both the 80 yd. individual medley and 40 yd. butterfly; Greg Paton placed second in both the 40 yd. butterfly and 80 yd. individual; Chris Murray took third in the 40 yd. backstroke; Charles Enos, third in the 40 yd. breast stroke and contributing to a winning 160 yd. freestyle relay were John Sweeney, Chris Murray, Tom Boyle and David Jennings.

In Class B (boys 13-15) Oliver Newton took second in both the 160 yd. individual medley and 100 yd. breast stroke; Andy Marales took second in the 100 yd. backstroke and third in the 50 yd. freestyle and Thad Cline took third place in both the 100 yd. freestyle and 100 backstroke events.

Next Saturday Newton swims against Brookline at the Brookline Municipal pool.

## Lions Vie Wednesday For Dual County Top

By NED MORSE

The Newton South Lions qualified for the State Hockey Tournament for the first time in the school's history by up-ending Bedford, 4-1. The win brought the team's record to a 10-1-1 mark.

All four goals were tallied by the first line of Jim Spinks, Biff Wisner and Jimmy O'Connor. Wisner scored twice while Spinks and O'Connor each pocketed one goal. Goalie Dave Roberts played a superlative game in the nets making 17 saves.

First period play was very sluggish. The high scoring Lions were handicapped by the absence of standout forwards Gary Mescon and Tom Rezzuti and star defenseman and captain Jack Dunnigan. Mescon and Rezzuti missed the game due to sickness while Dunnigan is still recuperating from strained ligaments in his knee, an injury suffered earlier in the season.

South played with a makeshift second line of regular center Ron Nelson, penalty killing specialist, Andy Schwartz and sophomore Lou Wolfson. Brad Graham, Alan Fraser and Chris Schuft alternated on defense to take up the slack left by Dunnigan's loss.

At the halfway mark of the first stanza, forward Spinks opened the scoring with his 11th goal of the season. The scoring play came while the Lions were short-handed due to a penalty situation.

Penalty killers Spinks and Wisner exchanged passes in the offensive zone while killing the penalty time. Wisner's backhand shot from 10 feet out was tipped in by Spinks who had positioned himself to the left of the Bedford goaltender.

The rest of the period was played mostly at center ice as both teams had trouble untracking their offensive attacks. Roberts made only three saves in the nets as compared to four for his rival in the Bedford goal.

Bedford unleashed an impressive offensive attack early in the second session. The Lions had a great deal of trouble clearing their own zone. Bedford tallied with only two minutes gone in the period during a scramble in front of the Lion net.

Bedford, not content with the tie score, took advantage of a disorganized South attack to fire 10 shots on Roberts. Roberts made several outstanding saves to foil Bedford forwards who had a number of point-blank and screened shots on the talented netminder.

One Bedford forward broke away from a pack of skaters at center ice and skated in unmolested on Roberts. He attempted to fire the puck past Roberts who came out five feet to cut down the angle. Roberts not only made the save but smothered the puck to prevent a rebound attempt.

With only 41 seconds left in the period, O'Connor brought the powerful South scoring machine back into motion scoring on an unassisted play. He broke into the offensive zone on a 1 on 3 break and managed to get a shot off from just inside the blue line. The goalie made a kick-out save but the alert O'Connor beat the three Bedford defenders to the rebound and fired it past the outstretched netminder.

Led by assistant captain Wisner, the Lions dominated action in the third period. The team's scoring leader with 13

goals and 13 assists, Wisner, scored twice to preserve the victory.

His first score came after linemate Spinks had passed to defenseman Graham in front of the Bedford net. Graham's bid for a goal was thwarted by the goaltender's stick but the alert Wisner slammed in the rebound.

During a scramble in front of the Bedford net, Wisner tallied his second goal. O'Connor received an assist on the play. Roberts continued to play a stellar game in the goal, making four more saves in the last period.

Brad Graham, who played his typical close checking game at defense, found himself in the penalty box on five different occasions on minor infractions. The penalty-kill-

ing duo of Spinks and Wiener were very impressive on several turns, outskating their frustrated foes and controlling the puck for long periods of time.

Wednesday afternoon Newton South will meet Lynnfield in a game that will determine the Dual County League championship. The Lions trail Lynnfield by a single point in the standings and need a victory to capture their first league crown. Bolstered by the return of Mescon, Rezzuti and Dunnigan South should give an excellent account of themselves against the powerful Lynnfield team.

For an afternoon of power packed hockey don't miss the championship game at Loring Arena, Framingham, Wednesday afternoon.

## Dolberg Loses 600 Run By Tenth At MET Meet

By LOU FREEDMAN

Division I racked up a 72-43 victory over Divisions II and III in the MET Track League all-star meet, last Saturday at Boston's Commonwealth Armory. Division I scored four firsts and a tie for first Division II grabbed two firsts plus a tie and Division III captured two firsts.

Boston College High (Division I) led in team scoring with 27 points. Brockton (Division II) followed with 22 points. Weymouth (Division I), with 19 points and Milton (Division III), 18 points, were next.

John Verecollone of Milton. BAA and Class B winner, raced home first in the mile with a 4:26.5, ahead of Class A champ and BAA runner-up, John Quirk of BC High, and Class A medalist, Joe Butler of Brockton.

Rich Barry of Brockton grabbed a first-place in the 1000 yard run, edging out Weymouth's John Sullivan in the time of 2:22.7.

The 600 was won by Class C gold medalist Ralph Bowman of Framingham South, who just caught Newton's BAA and Class A medalist Stan Dolberg in the final five yards. He was clocked in 1:16.8. Dolberg's time was 1:16.9.

Quincy's Joe Spillane was an easy winner in the 300 with a 34.7.

BC High's Ed Baskauskas and Brockton's Mike Karafotis split first-place in the high jump, both leaping over 6-2. Baskauskas also raced in first in the hurdles with a 6.0.

Mike Lynch of BC High scored an upset victory over Class A and BAA champion John Roanowicz of Weymouth in hurling the shot 52-11½. Weymouth's Ed Diamond, another Class A and BAA medal winner, grabbed first in the dash in 5.7 over Ed Ray of Natick and Brookline's Larry Lassoff.

Rich Mahoney of BC High, with a tremendous finishing kick, edged out Dan Moynihan of Malden Catholic, BAA and Class C victor, and Brockton's Ken Fortin, BAA runnerup, and Class A winner. Mahoney's time was 9:43.4.

Division II won the relay behind Somerville's 2:51.4. Milton of Division III was second and Weymouth, representing Division I was third.

## Grossman Heads New Alumni Group

The Harvard Extension Alumni Association, a new organization of alumni holding B.A. degrees in Extension studies, has been formed with Edgar Grossman of Newton Centre as its first President.

In forming, the new alumni group had the cooperation of Dean Reginald Phelps, Chairman of the Commission on Extension Courses; Prof. Frank Carpenter, Howard Gillette, General Secretary of the Alumni and John A. Dromey, Associate Director of the Harvard College Fund.

Mr. Grossman, who is Vice President and Treasurer of the Massachusetts Envelope Company, is currently a graduate student at Boston College School of Education, working towards a degree of Master of Education and Counseling Psychology.

Many of the graduates of Extension Studies go forward towards higher degrees. Mrs. Grossman is also Trustee of the National Braille Press of Boston and Director of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

## 4 Newtonites To Harva'd Seminar

Four Newton area executives were among the 120 businessmen who attended the three-day "live-in" seminar at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration recently.

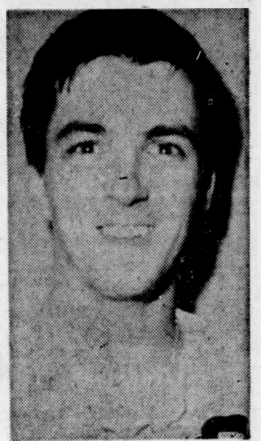
Sponsored by the Smaller Business Association of New England, the local executives invited were: Philip S. Belson, 24 Bellevue street, President-Treasurer of Etchomatic, Inc.; Edward H. Pendergast Jr., 18 Copley St., Partner of Anthony, Pendergast and Creelman, both of Newton; Malcolm Green, 272 Highland Avenue, West Newton, Sales Manager of Bytrec, Inc.; and Bernard Seep, 994 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, President of Bernard Seep Associates, of Boston.

The seminar consisted of classes, study and discussion of case studies in labor, marketing, finance and management. Besides providing programs of continuing education for small business executives, SBANE legislates on the national level and offers procurement assistance, governmental liaison, group insurance, trade missions and business counselling for its 600 member companies.

### Convenient

Rice is one of the few foods that can be reheated without changing flavor. Try it in a low-cost pudding, mixed and cooked in the top of a double boiler. For each cup of cooked rice, stir in one Quarter cup sugar (or sweeten to taste) and one-quarter teaspoon vanilla extract. Add one-quarter cup milk and cook over simmering water until milk is absorbed, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve chilled with a center accent of strawberry jam.

One hospital bed out of four in the world is occupied by a patient contaminated by polluted water. Providing safe water is one of UNICEF's aims.



**STAR FORWARD** — Second line center Jackie Droz has been one of the main reasons that the Newton High School hockey team has been doing so well this season. Droz and his mates will end the regular season next Monday when they face off against Arlington in a game that could mean a state tournament berth.

## Newton South Little League

The first meeting of the 1968 season of the Newton South Little League was held recently and elected Dick Perkins as 17th president of the League. Also elected for the forthcoming season were Marvin Orial as Vice-president, Bill Johnston as Secretary and Mickey Olem as Treasurer and Purchasing Agent.

Player agent Ed Bartzak announced that applications should be in the schools by the middle of March, to be returned to the schools by March 29th, in time for the first tryouts on April 6th. South Little League covers the following schools: Weeks, and Meadowbrook Junior Highs, plus Emerson, Countryside, Myde, Angier, Beethoven, Hamilton, and Sacred Heart grammar schools. Additional applications will be available at Cold Spring Playground.

Other appointments made by the league were: Dr. Donald Shahon and David Wise as managers of the Tigers, Alan Campbell as scorekeeper and publicity director and Frank Moore as Umpire-in-Chief.

The league is composed of a six team major league, 16 team minor league, and numerous pee-wee teams and will open the season on April 27.

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## Sad Season Ends Friday . . .

# Lion Hoopsters Pounded By Waltham, Brockton

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The Newton South Lion hoopsters found the going rough last week, as they were pounded twice, 92-39 by Tech

## "Mad Dogs" Win Hockey Contest In Newton Sun.

On Sunday (Feb.11) the Newton "Mad Dogs" defeated the "Ridge Ave Ruffians" 11-1 in a hockey contest in Newton.

Ahe "Mad Dogs", coached by Mr. Edwin Little, are composed of students for Newton South. The "Ruffians" are members of the Newton South Hockey Team.

The "Mad Dogs", undefeated in five starts, fell behind quickly. At 2:32 of the first period, Ned Morse deflected a bouncing puck behind sprawled goalie Richard Greene. The score remained that way and for a time it looked like the "Ruffians" would break it open. Jim Spinks broke in alone on Chris Henes who replaced Greene in the nets. Henes stopped Spinks with a combined stick-glove save. Unable to clear the zone, the puck went to Archie Smiles who drilled a slapshot into a screen. At the last minute Henes was able to turn away the puck.

Finally, at 7:14, the "Mad Dogs" scored. Taking a pass from Lou Miller, Pete Gootman scored on a quick wrist-shot to the far corner. Then at 8:42 Mal Becker rammed in a rebound of a Pete Gootman slapshot to make it 2-1.

That was the extent of the first period scoring. The "Mad Dogs" broke it wide open in the 2nd and 3rd periods scoring nine times.

Goal scorers for the "Mad Dogs" were Mal Becker-4; Lou Miller-3; Pete Gootman-3; and Richard Friedman-1. Saves in the game, Dave Burman-26 for the "Ruffians" and Greene and Henes combined for 20 saves for the "Mad Dogs". The "Mad Dogs" are now 6-0 and the "Ruffians" 0-1.

## Volleyball Team Defeated By Lynn

The Newton Y. M. C. A. women's volleyball team played their first game in Lynn last week. Newton won one game out of six against the experienced Lynn team, which has been organized the past 12 years.

The Newton team made up of Pat Knight, June Hathaway, Ann DeFlorio, Debby Brown, Nena Vloten, Pam Rogers, Nan Goodale, Nikki Likely, Joan Oleson and Norma Hiltz will be practicing hard for their next game and will be expecting a number of victories this year.

Liquefied, the powdered milk supplied by UNICEF would fill the United Nations Building 27 times.

Tourney bound Waltham, and 86-51 by Brockton. (Brockton needs only one more victory to qualify for the Tech.)

The Hawks of Waltham, after grabbing a quick 18-12, first quarter lead, exploded for 25 second period points for a 43-20 halftime advantage. Senior forward Billy Adams' 14 third quarter points kept the Hawks rolling to a 72-31 lead after three periods.

Waltham had a tremendous height advantage and completely dominated the boards. In addition, the Hawks were deadly from the floor with four double figure scorers.

Billy Adams paced the attack with 21 points. He was followed by guard Chuck Lee with 16 markers, captain-guard Jim Generoso with 12, Issacs and junior Kevin Burns with 10 points.

Junior forward Cliff Greene led the Lions with eight points and 12 rebounds. Greene also turned in a fine defensive effort, picking off stray passes and pouncing on numerous loose balls.

South, however, was without the services of 6-foot-5 center Ken Issacs, out with a sprained thumb, playmaker Lee Casty and guard Ken Stuart, who were ill.

Coach Warren Bechtold employed a total of 14 players in the contest, including five members of the JV squad. Guards Barry Kraft (3 points) and Kenny Green (2) and center Jeff Newman (2) scored their first varsity points.

### BOX SCORE

NEWTON SOUTH (39)  
Levine 2 2 6  
Salzberg 0 0 0  
Greene 3 2 8  
Green 1 0 2  
Berkowitz 1 0 2  
Porter 0 0 0  
Snyder 1 0 2  
Newman 1 0 2  
Stockman 0 0 0  
Starr 3 0 6  
Gilbert 0 1 1  
Kraft 0 3 3  
Silverman 2 1 5  
Brissette 2 0 4  
TEAM 15 9 39

### WALTHAM (92)

Bonica 4 1 9  
Burns 5 0 14  
Malone 1 2 4  
Adams 8 5 21  
Lewis 3 3 9  
Jones 1 0 2  
Hammond 0 0 0  
Latorre 0 0 0  
Flynn 1 0 2  
Generoso 4 4 12  
Collura 0 1 1  
Lupo 0 0 0  
Lee 4 8 16  
Mazzarini 1 1 3  
TEAM 33 26 92

### TEAM

Pivotman Bernardo Sylvia, 6-foot-4, ripped the Lion defenses in racking up 28 points and Capt. Phil Paul poured in 18 in leading Brockton over Newton South. The Shoe Cityzens raced to a 39-23 halftime lead as Sylvia and Paul combined for 30 of the points.

The tough Brockton half-court zone press, meanwhile, shackled the Lion offense as

South was outplayed in every quarter.

Captain Bob Levine turned in a strong effort, popping in 10 points, mostly on long jumpers, and scooping up many loose balls. Ken Issacs, Cliff Greene, and Stu Silverman chipped in with nine apiece, as Silverman fashioned some beautiful drives.

Brockton raised its season's mark to 12-4, as the South record fell to 2-13.

The Lions will close out their season Friday night at Watertown High.

### BOX SCORE

NEWTON SOUTH (51)  
Levine 4 2 10  
Stockman 1 0 2  
Salzberg 1 0 2  
Greene 4 1 9  
Issacs 2 5 9  
Barkowitz 0 0 0  
Casty 0 2 2  
Starr 1 4 6  
Stuart 1 0 2  
Silverman 2 5 9  
TEAM 16 19 51

### BROCKTON (86)

Lee 3 1 7  
Mooney 3 0 6  
Bradshaw 1 0 2  
Reardon 3 2 8  
Youngaitis 2 0 4  
Sylvia 13 2 28  
Young 2 0 4  
Paul 6 6 18  
Fitts 1 0 2  
Roscoe 1 1 3  
Tucker 0 2 2  
Rindone 1 0 2  
Owens 0 0 0  
TEAM 36 14 86

With their forces seriously depleted because of five players having played in the varsity game, the JV Lions were massacred, 58-19, by Waltham. The Hawks started bombing early in the first stanza and never stopped.

Sophomore Stan Schwartz tossed in 6 points and had 5 interceptions of off-target Hawk passes.

The JV up-ended a second time, last week, against Brockton, 61-56. Brockton led, 19-15 after the first quarter, despite the excellent floor play and hot hands (7 points) by Barry Kraft.

Brockton opened up their margin slightly to 37-27 at the half as Kenny Green took over the scoring responsibilities with 8 points.

In a wild third quarter, which saw the Lions draw to within six points, 42-36, and then fall to 48-36, and then come back again to 55-47, a total of 38 points were scored.

Center Steve Porter took a turn as the South scorer, popping in 8 points.

The fourth quarter was a complete reversal of the third's wide-open display of basketball as each club played very deliberately, with Newton outscoring the hosts, 9-6. The Lions gamely fought back, but the closest they could come was 59-56.

Steve Porter headed the Lion offensive production with 12 points. Barry Kraft added 10, and Ken Green and Stan Schwartz each swished eight markers. Guard Joe Rindone led Brockton with 15 points.



**OH NO YOU DON'T** says Cliff Greene as a Rindge Tech player attempts to steal the basketball. Greene broke through block and passed successfully to Bob Levine, 21, on the left. In the background, Newton South coach Warren Bechtold looks on with concern as his boys went down to defeat 69-62 in the game.—Photo by Belson



## Schools -

(Continued from Page 1)

talities chairman; and Dr. Vincent C. DeBaun, Lasell, chairman of Public Information.

General chairman is Fred-eric B. Viaux, President of Garland Junior College, Boston, and head of the New England Junior College Council, the host committee of the AAJC Convention.

Nearly two thousand presidents, deans, faculty and trustees are expected to attend the meetings of the AAJC, whose current president is Donald A. Eldridge, president of Bennett College, Millbrook, New York.

At the first general session of the Convention Tuesday evening, February 27, delegates will be greeted by the State's most illustrious junior college graduate, Governor John A. Volpe, an alumnus of Wentworth Institute.

Following the Governor's remarks there will be an address by John Mincy, Jr., chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, on "New Sources for Leadership."

Speaking Wednesday morning, February 28 at nine, will be Ralph S. Brown, Jr., professor and associate dean of Yale University Law School and president-designate of the American Association of University Professors. Mr. Brown will speak on academic freedom and tenure.

Following the annual banquet, Thursday evening,

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February 29, Barnaby Keeney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and former president of Brown University, will deliver an address on "The Humanities and the Junior College."

In the four days of meetings delegates will seek answers to some formidable questions: Where will adequate quality trained faculty and staff come from for new colleges and expanding older institutions? What part should the faculty play in governance? What should be the stance of junior college people on student activism? Can campuses for tomorrow be built today? What channels are there for faculty negotiations? Discussion on these and other matters will be led by experts from two year colleges, universities and government agencies.

The American Association of Junior Colleges, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., was founded in 1929. Since that date the number of junior colleges has risen to over 90. At the present rate of growth AAJC predicts there will be more than 1,000 two-year colleges by 1970, enrolling about two and one-half million students.

Planning to attend the AAJC Convention from the four area colleges mentioned above are:

Lasell Junior College: Dr. Vincent C. De Baun, President; James W. Stanley, Director of Development; Miss June Babcock, Dean of the College; Mrs. Paul Fager, Student Counselor and Placement Director; Mrs. John Van Etten, Student Counselor and Director of Testing; Dr. Richard M. Packard, Chairman, Department of History and Political Economy.

Attending the convention from Mt. Ida Junior College: Dr. F. Roy Carlson, Presi-

## Newtonite Now New Manager At Firm In Boston

New Manager of the Accounting Department of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), Boston, is Allen R. Tailby Jr., of Newton.

Mr. Tailby joined the NFPA staff four years ago after extensive business experience as an accountant, controller and internal auditor for several firms. A Navy veteran of World War II, he holds bachelor's degrees in both industrial engineering and business administration from Northeastern University, Boston.

In his new post as head of the NFPA Accounting Department, Mr. Tailby succeeds Miss Agnes W. Wilson, who retired after 31 years' service with the Association. Mr. Tailby's home is at 12 Bemuth Road in Newton.

dent; Dr. Francis E. Murphy, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Miss Anne Frederick, Dean of Students; Mrs. Dorothea Taylor, Dean of the College; Dr. W. Rogers Hunt, Director of Admissions; Mrs. Inez Moore, Public Relations Director.

From Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill: Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., President; William P. Person, Vice President for Operations; Miss Virginia May Pierce, Dean; Mrs. Betty Jane Atkinson, Dean of Students; Peter C. Barnard, Director of Development; From the faculty: Mrs. Virginia Biscoe, Instructor in English; Charles W. Coffin, Jr., Instructor in English and Philosophy; Mrs. Hildegard H. Harris, instructor in chemistry; Miss Sally L. Mongeon, Director of Residence.

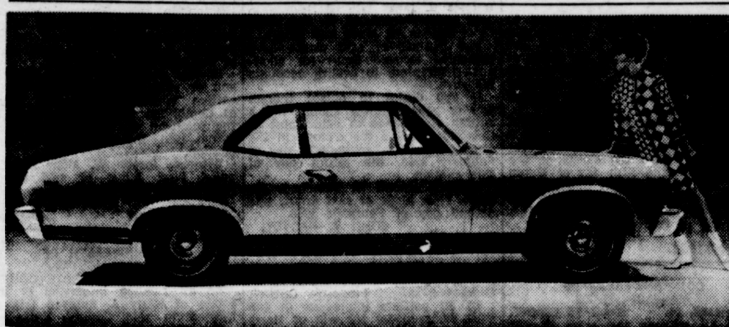
From Newton Junior College, Chestnut Hill: Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., President; Dr. Charles D. Merrill, Dean; Parker J. Dexter, Registrar; Henry Poock, Dean of Administration; Leo P. Judge, Dean of Student Personnel; Miss Virginia Allen, Director of Nursing; Mrs. Anne K. Collins, Nursing Department; Dr. Joel Berg, Director, Data Processing Center; William E. Burns, Chairman of Science and Math.

Also Dr. Emil A. Frenier, Chairman Department of Humanities; George F. Martins, Department of Physical Science; George W. Hahn, Department of Microbiology; Robert M. Savidge, Director of Counseling Services, all of whom are residents of Newton. Newton Junior College Librarian, Mrs. Mabel F. Greeley will attend the Convention, as will as Robert J. Hybels, Chairman Department of Social Studies; Miss Anna Radzunas, Coordinator of Secretarial Technology; and Mrs. Selma F. Stenberg, Public Relations Director.

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## New roof line augments beauty of 1968 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe



**CHEVY II NOVA SPORT COUPE**—The Chevy II nova's fresh look includes a longer hood, short deck styling and stunning sweep-back roof lines. New Nova models feature, curved side windows; foot operated parking brake and keyless locking of all doors. For that "extra touch" an optional wide accent band and bright moldings, as shown in photo, can be used to enhance the exterior styling of the lower body.

## Chevrolet's 6 Car Lines Reach Peak Of Individuality For 1968

Chevrolet's six car lines for 1968 reached a new peak in individuality, according to General Manager E. N. Estes. He said each member of the Chevrolet automotive "family" has a distinct personality with features that fully span the market.

"This matches the growing customer desire for one-of-a-kind cars built in mass production," he explained.

A total of 41 new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette models go on sale on Thursday, September 21. Highlights include:

—All new advance design bodies for Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvette, with introduction of two wheelbases within the Chevelle line.

—A longer, more luxurious regular Chevrolet, new sportiness for Camaro and continued stress on the special features offered only by Corvair.

—Important safety improvements, exhaust emission controls, and anti-theft provisions are standard equipment on all models.

—Improvements in ride, handling and performance including a larger base V-8 engine for the regular Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II.

—Introduction on several lines of full door windows without ventpanes, hidden windshield wipers and dual level "Astro" ventilation.

Heading a list of more than 400 options and accessories is a power vacuum door lock system, a lamp monitoring system to tell the driver if his front and rear lights are

working, front disc brakes and added availability of stereo tape players.

Safety improvements range from energy-absorbing front seat backs and safety armrests positioned to shield door handles to seat belts for all passenger positions and exterior side marker lights.

Here are principal features:

**Regular Chevrolet**—Increased length and new front, side and rear styling reinforce the "big car" image of the industry's top selling car, offered in 18 models in four series on a 119-inch wheelbase.

A new front bumper has a central bar that splits the grille horizontally. Concealed headlamps are introduced as an option for Caprice models. Windshield wipers hidden beneath the cowl when not in use are standard on all models. Left hand blades are articulated for increased wiping area on the driver's side.

The rear deck extends fully down to the flush-mounted bumper giving easy access to the trunk. "radio" Chevrolet taillight clusters are mounted for the first time in the new rear bumper.

Added prestige is styled into the exclusive square roofline of the Caprice Coupe. A new model—Impala Custom Coupe—offers this roofline to Impala hardtop buyers in addition to the "fastback" Impala Sport Coupe.

Door vent windows are

eliminated on the Caprice Coupe, now dual level "Astro" ventilation providing continuous flow of outside air through the upper levels of the passenger compartment is standard on the Caprice Coupe, optional on other Caprice and Impala models. There is a different wood-like trim on Caprice Estate Wagons.

A full length body side molding on all Impala models features a black vinyl insert which in addition to adding distinctiveness also gives side body protection.

New luxury interiors offer both pattern cloth with vinyl and all-vinyl.

Refined body mounting and other chassis improvements give a smoother, quieter ride. The base V-8 engine is increased to 307 cubic inches, developing 200 horsepower. A 327 cubic-inch V-8 which also uses regular gasoline is introduced.

A 250 cubic-inch base six and three other V-8's up to 427 cubic inches give a horsepower range from 155 to 385. Five transmissions include Turbo Hydra-Matic which is offered in 1968 with all V-8's on top-of-the-line models.

**Corvette**—An all new aerodynamic body incorporated the use of experimental Mako Shark II is offered by America's only



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"SAFETY for SAVINGS"

Thurs., Feb. 22, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 17

## Gallant To Post With Celanese

Robert W. Gallant, formerly of Newton, has been named manager, systems and EDP of the Celanese Chemical Company of New York City. In this capacity he will be responsible for planning, organizing and operating the company's management information system.

Gallant, married and the father of five daughters, is a graduate of Harvard University and Marine in World War II. He was formerly manager of the Latin American branch systems and procedures for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

New concealed windshield wipers are hidden beneath the power-operated cowl panel. Full door glass styling eliminates ventpanes and "Astro" ventilation is standard. So is Chevrolet's lamp monitoring system.

The slim-waisted fiberglass body sweeps back to a short deck with a flared rear spoiler. Large circular tail lamps retain Corvette's identity.

The all-new interior has aircraft-type instrumentation, speedometer and tachometer are recessed into the instrument panel. Improved, four-speed fully synchronized contour bucket seats have

higher backrests for increased comfort.

A higher capacity electrical system, wide tread and wider wheels and tires are among engineering improvements. Four-wheel disc brakes again are standard.

Five V-8 engines offer a horsepower range from 300 to 435. Turbo Hydra-Matic is the automatic transmission option on 1968 Corvettes. Three- and four-wheel disc brakes again are standard.

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Young ruffed grouse can leave their nests as soon as their feathers become dry, says the Iowa Game and Fish Commission.



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The names of two Newton area girls are on the Dean's List at Garland Junior College for the first semester. They are Janet A. Leone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leone of 40 Oak Street, West Newton, a senior majoring in child study, and Susanne Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long of 136 Ridge Avenue, Newton Centre, also a senior child study major.

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## Feely Chevrolet Now Nearing A Quarter Century of Service

Feely Chevrolet, Inc., 70 Chestnut St., Needham is fast approaching the quarter century mark in its service to the Automotive Public. This progressive, quality dealership was founded by Robert P. Feely in 1945 and now ranks as one of the outstanding Chevrolet Dealerships in N.E. Bob Feely recently referred to his new management & executive team as one of the "Finest in the Automotive business" and points out that the trend toward "Suburban patronage" with its many faceted advantages to automobile buyers, makes Needham an ideal location for the sales & service of Chevrolet cars and trucks.

This service station is ultra-modern in design and equipment, can handle any volume of diagnostic equipment and G.M. factory-trained technicians. Assisting Mr. Feely are the following executives: Joseph W. Sullivan, General Manager, a youthful "Veteran" of over 20 years in automobile sales and management, A. J. "Tom" Tanous, service manager, "One of the Finest," says Mr. Feely, Frank Hurley truck manager.

Ron Ebel, fleet manager, Roy Trecartin, Joe Scagnoli, Charlie Stevens, body manager and Bill Bond reconditioning foreman. Joe Sullivan has arranged a special 3 day Open House starting February 22nd at Feely Chevrolet's famous 70 degree Florida showcase.

### Group To Hear of Project Equality

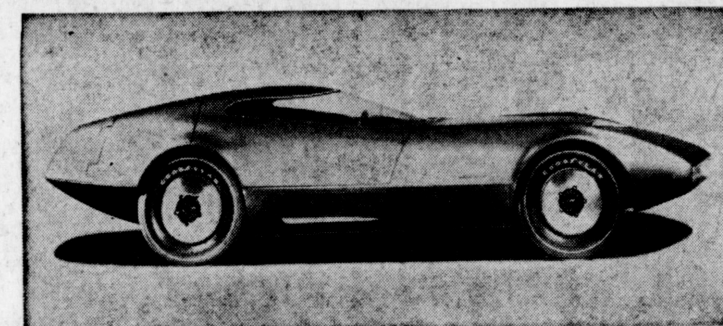
The Interracial Council of the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre will meet on Sunday (Feb. 25) at 8 p.m. in the Bishop MacKenzie Parish Center to hear the Rev. Paul P. Rynne, of the Archdiocesan Human Rights Commission, on "Church Power and Christian Purpose: Project Equality." The public is cordially invited to this meeting.

Mako Shark styling seen in

## Sophisticated 1968 Corvette Coupe



**DRAMATICALLY DIFFERENT CAR** — The 1968 Corvette is a dramatically new and different automobile. The revolutionary coupe roof design includes removable panels and rear window for sophisticated open-air driving. The Mako Shark-bred Corvette boasts of longer and lower aerodynamic lines that are enhanced by a graceful sloping hood and retractable headlamps. Both coupe and convertible have a new ventilation system with full door glass styling.



**CHARGER III** — This most aerodynamic car ever conceived and built by Dodge is an experimental two-seater only 42 inches high, 184 inches long and 73 inches wide. Features include jet-aircraft-type canopy, swing-away steering wheel, elevating bucket seats, spoiler-type air brake flaps. Twin hood scoops supplement air entering engine compartment through grille. Side scoops ram cooling air to rear brakes.

## Dodge's Charger III Is The Most Aerodynamic Car Ever Conceived

Charger III, a sleek, low-slung experimental automobile, might well join a jet fighter wing, if the Dodge-built car had wings.

It is labeled the most aerodynamic car ever conceived and built by Dodge. Charger III follows in the "ideal car" footsteps of Charger II, the fastback display car which entered mass production in 1966.

Designed in the Dodge styling studios and built in secrecy in an old brick building along Detroit's river front, Charger III embodies many features that might be standard in the not too distant future.

Some features, including gauges, switches and other instrumentation are already found in the 1968 Charger passenger car.

Painted a striking "Candy Apple" red, the two-seater Charger III is only 42 inches high, 184 inches long, 73 inches wide, and is built on a 100-inch wheelbase.

There are no doors, no windows that open. To enter the car, you push a button. A jet-aircraft-type canopy swings up, the two bucket seats elevate eight inches and the steering wheel-instrument pod swings away.

One inside, another button closes the canopy, lowers the seat and returns the steering wheel to drive position. A pop-up rear view mirror is located in the top of the canopy for wide-angle, rear vision.

One of Charger III's advance features includes an engine service hatch, located along the left forward panel area. By opening this hatch, a driver, service attendant or mechanic can quickly and easily check water level, oil level, or battery fluid level without raising the hood. Gauges replace the traditional dip stick and electrical fuses are also located in the hatch for easy servicing.

The forward-tapering hood and thin air-scoop-type grille are part of the aerodynamic theme. Headlights are concealed and the engine compartment has been engineered to accept any of the Dodge family of V-8's including the high performance Dodge 426-cubic-inch Hemi engine.

**Flap Brakes**  
Three air brake flaps at the rear of Charger III are synchronized with the regular brake system for additional "air foil" braking effect. Twin quick-fill gas caps are located under the center flap and two under-flap stop lights complement the full-width taillight system.

Charger III's interior is driver oriented and features specially contoured custom bucket seats with integral head restraints. A tunnel-like center console is devoid of any extraneous trim or instrumentation.

The console houses the automatic transmission selector-lever, parking brake lever, a passenger "assist" handle and chemical fire extinguisher to carry out the sports car flavor.

Charger III takes in fresh air through scoops at the base of the windshield, circulates the air through the passenger compartment and exhausts it through rear vents.

In a recessed area at the driver's left elbow are all the necessary operating switches

including controls for lights, windshield washer, wiper, heater, radio, and air conditioning.

The instrument cluster in the swing-away pod contains speedometer, tachometer, clock, and gauges from the 1968 Charger.

"Charger III is an idea car. Or, it might better be called an exchange of ideas," said Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

"This experimental vehicle is our way of showing the public some of the design and engineering concepts which we have developed.

"From the public, we learn what they would like (or not like) to see in tomorrow's automobile. That is why we conduct special consumer surveys at auto shows.

"Many of the features seen in Charger III might well be included in our cars in the not too distant future."

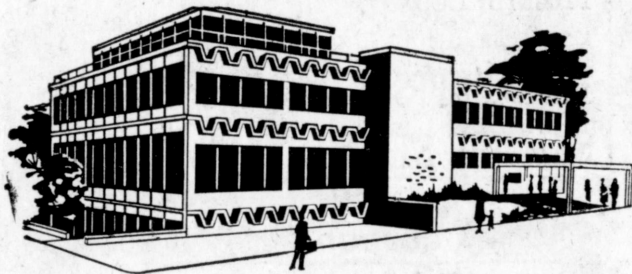
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## New Lines, New Ideas, Something For Every Buyer In the '68 Ford

The 1968 Ford, substantially altered in appearance, offers something for every car buyer. The lineup includes three more models than in 1967, a host of new mechanical and safety features, and two new engine options.

With the 1968 Ford, "we feel we are better equipped than ever to go after a substantial share of both low and medium price markets," said M.S. (Matt) McLaughlin, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager. "Our LTD and XL series match the medium-price cars in luxury and comfort, while our Galaxie 500 and Custom 500 models continue to offer the low-price car buyer the type of transportation he seeks."

The addition of a Galaxie 500 two-door hardtop with a formal roof line and two Custom 500 Ranch Wagons brings the total of 1968 Ford models to 21. One of the wagons is a six-passenger model, the other, a 10-passenger with dual facing rear seats. New sheet metal below the window line gives the new Ford a longer, lower profile. Three separate roof treatments distinguish the hardtop models, which include a new fastback version of the XL and Galaxie 500. The new die-cast grille in the LTD, XL and Country Squire models has horizontal headlights with retractable doors.

Ford Motor Company's Improved Combustion System is standard on all models equipped with the Cruise-O-Matic transmission. Ford's Thermactor Emission Control System is standard on all models equipped with a manual transmission. Both systems are designed to reduce the emission of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in the engine exhaust.

A 302-cubic-inch V-8 engine replaces the 289 as the basic V-8 engine in the Ford line. The high performance powerplant is a hydraulic valve version of Ford's famous 427-cubic-inch engine, rated at 390 horsepower, which is available only with a Cruise-O-Matic transmission.

Safety features on all 1968 Fords include a new energy-absorbing steering column that compresses under heavy impacts; a redesigned instrument panel offering improved injury protection; a dual hydraulic brake system, and squeeze-type inside door handles.

A number of new options are available for Ford buyers in 1968, including an AM-FM Stereo Radio that produces true stereophonic sound through two front-door-mounted speakers. An automatic load leveler and a rear-window defogger have appeal for the driver who seeks maximum comfort and convenience. Available on all Ford models are Ford's new front

disc-rear drum, power-assisted brakes which provide improved cooling characteristics and better braking action.

All Ford models will be on display in dealer showrooms September 22.

**Styling**  
A new grille, new sheet metal below the window line and redesigned roof areas on all hardtop models give the 1968 Ford an impressive new look for 1968.

The forward-thrusting front fenders have sculptured windshields along the sides that follow the curved contour of the body profile. A slight dip in the door area provides overall styling continuity.

Each series has ornamentation and distinctive identification features. Custom 500 models have a thin spear molding running the full length of the body side. The Galaxie 500 has a bright rocker panel molding joining the bright frames around the wheel openings.

XL and LTD models have wide rocker panel moldings with fender and quarter panel extensions joined by wheel lip moldings. Vinyl tape stripes above the rocker panel distinguish the XL models. LTD models have contrasting paint pinstripes extending the full length of the body.

Imparting a new look to the hardtops are the rooflines. The fastback has more sweep to its rear window and new ridges at the window's sides for a sporty look. Both the formal two-door and the four-door hardtop models have wider rear roof pillars and less slant to the rear window. Both versions offer a vinyl roof option.

At the front, the new grille sweeps forward at the sides to join the thrusting fenders and create a scoop effect. A deep-sectioned, one-piece bumper enhances the look of luxury. XL, LTD and Country Squire models feature a special die-cast grille. Retractable headlamp doors extend the grille pattern to the full width of the car. A vacuum motor activated by the light switch opens the doors automatically.

Interiors of all Ford models have been restyled. The XL has new, wider foam-padded bucket seats with a standard center console. LTD models have a new, luxury Brougham, all-cloth trim option. Wall-to-wall nylon carpeting is standard on LTD models. Other models have nylon-rayon carpeting.

A deeply recessed instrument panel puts all controls and instrumentation directly in front of the driver. The entire panel is covered with force-distributing padding devoid of sharp edges. The instrument panel padding, windshield wiper arms and blades, and many other items in the driver's field of vision have low gloss surfaces.

**Power Teams**  
Two new V-8 engines join

the line-up of powerplants available in the 1968 Ford — A 302-cubic-inch engine that is standard in the LTD and Squire models, and a high performance, hydraulic valve lifter 427-cubic-inch engine.

Optional on other Ford models, the 302 is the newest branch on the 289 family tree. Although the bore of the cylinders remains the same, the increased displacement results from longer cylinders which accommodate an increased stroke.

Equipped with a two-barrel carburetor, the 302 produces 210 horsepower at 4600 rpm. The four-barrel version produces 230 horsepower at 4,800 rpm. The 427 engine offered in 1968 differs from earlier versions in that it has hydraulic valve lifters for quieter operation and reduced maintenance requirements.

The 240-cubic-inch engine remains standard in all six-cylinder Fords except the LTD and Squire models. Available again in 1968 are two- and four-barrel versions of the 390-cubic-inch V-8 and a four-barrel 428-cubic-inch V-8.

The fully synchronized, three-speed manual transmission is standard on all models. The popular Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission is available as an option on all models. A four-speed manual transmission is available with the four-barrel 390 and 428 engines.

### Safety Features

All 1968 Fords are equipped with safety features ranging from a redesigned steering wheel and column to squeeze-type interior door handles.

The two-spoke wheel and fully padded hub deform under impact conditions while the force builds up to overcome the initial inertial load of the new collapsible column. The lower end of the column has an outer bellows-like section of metal covered with a specially treated plastic. The shifting and steering shafts consist of two sections each, one slightly smaller in diameter. The two sections are held together by a plastic material and telescope one into the other. In impact situations, the outer bellows and telescoping shafts permit the columns to compress as much as eight inches.

The interiors of all Ford Division products have been redesigned for 1968. A squeeze-type door handle is recessed within the arm rest for added protection against accidental opening and injury through side impacts.

Coat hooks are of a new, broader, softer construction. All exposed knobs are more rounded and window controls are flatter. Even ash tray placement has been safety designed.

The instrument panel area on all models has been designed for improved impact protection. Controls and instruments are safety designed. The panel itself is designed to absorb impact energy. Force-distributing foam on the top and on the top facing edge is covered with low-gloss vinyl to minimize reflection.

## Crandall-Hicks To Have Biggest Of All Parties

The Crandall-Hicks Co., 230 Wellesley Hills, will have its annual Washington's Birthday celebration with pastry, coffee, tea and birthday cherry cake.

Crandall-Hicks is one of the oldest of its type and the largest Austin MG dealer-distributor in New England.

Recently the company began selling Jeeps. On Thursday C-H will feature a display of the dazzling Jeep Universal, the great new Jeepster line and the Wagoneer, plus the Jeep truck line. There will be 256 cars displayed indoors and 40 units shown in the main display lot.

Crandall-Hicks sales manager Karl Dorrwachter of 1095 High St., Dedham, and his six salesmen will be on hand to greet new and old customers.

### "Mind" Subject Of Bible Lesson

"Mind" is the subject of the Bible lesson to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Golden Text for the lesson is taken from Romans: "Now the God of patience and consolation grant you to be like-minded one toward another according to Christ Jesus: that ye may with one mind and one mouth glorify God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The traditional flower for the month of March is the Daffodil.

## 10th Annivers'ry For Local AJC

Mrs. Leonard Kogos of Chestnut Hill, will preside at the Tenth Anniversary meeting of the Emma

Thurs., Feb. 22, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 23

Lazarus Chapter, American Jewish Congress on Wednesday evening (Feb. 28) at the Newton Women's Club. Guests for the evening will be Mrs. Charles L. Snitow of Scarsdale, N.Y., president of the National Women's Division and Miss Esther Kolatch of New York City, executive director of the Women's Division.

## CLEARANCE '68 JEEPS

WE NEED SPACE • YOU SAVE MONEY

FASTEST SELLING 4 WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES IN THE WORLD

JEEPSTER—WAGONEER  
UNIVERSAL—GLADIATOR



### PARTIAL LISTING

'68 CUSTOM WAGONEER, 4-WHEEL DRIVE Auto., R&H, P.S. & P.B. (Gold)  
'68 STANDARD WAGONEER, 4-WHEEL DRIVE Heater, 6-Cyl., P.S. (White)  
'68 STANDARD WAGONEER, 4-WHEEL DRIVE V-8, Power Steering, Heater (Blue)  
'68 STANDARD WAGONEER, 4-WHEEL DRIVE Heater, 6-Cyl., P.S. (Blue)  
'68 STANDARD WAGONEER, 4 WHEEL DRIVE V-8, Heater, P.S. (Bronze)

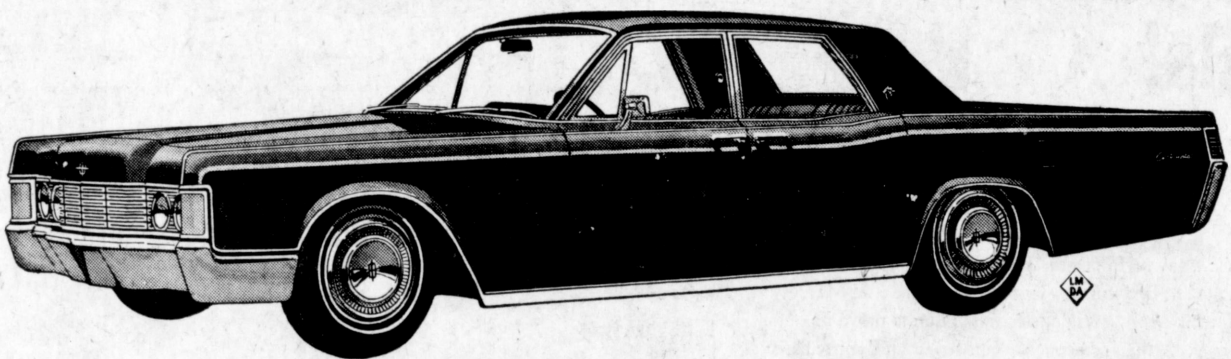
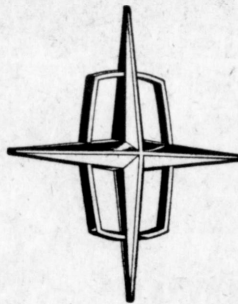
'68 JEEPSTER COMMANDO STA. WAGON V-8, 4 Wheel Drive, Heater (Gold)  
'68 UNIVERSAL 4-WHEEL DRIVE, V-6 (Green)  
'68 UNIVERSAL 4-WHEEL DRIVE, V-6 (Red)  
'68 UNIVERSAL 4-WHEEL DRIVE, V-6 (Blue)  
'68 GLADIATOR 1/2-TON TRUCK, 4-WHL. DRV. Heater, 6-Cyl., (Red)  
'68 GLADIATOR 1/2-TON TRUCK, 4-WHL. DRV. Heater, 6-Cyl., (Gold)

**CRANDALL HICKS CO.**

230 WORCESTER ROAD (Route 9)

Wellesley, Mass.

CE 5-7400



1968 Lincoln Continental

## Proper Driving Can Add Miles To Gasoline Cost

With products like ordinary spring water and household vinegar selling for about 50 cents and \$1.25 a gallon, respectively, gasoline is a buy. Tax excluded, in fact, gasoline averages only 22 and one-half cents a gallon, about the same as it did 10 years ago.

It's no bargain for you, though, if fuel is being wasted in your car and if, in the wasting process, there is damage to the car's system. More maintenance problems... more repair bills... ultimately, much less value than your car could be worth in a sale or on trade-in.

How can you get maximum mileage from your gasoline, increase your car's life expectancy, and, all in all, save a substantial amount of money every year? Be diligent, says the American Oil Company, in following these driving tips:

1. Avoid jackrabbit starts, jerky driving, sudden hard-braking stops. The first two habits entail pumping the accelerator, which causes excess gasoline to spurt into the carburetor. The fuel can't possibly mix properly with the air coming into the carburetor; some of the gasoline, consequently, doesn't burn. Cutting in and out in traffic is another bad, gasoline-gulping habit.

2. Travel at moderate speeds, relatively speaking. It takes up to 50 per cent more gasoline to average 75 miles an hour, for example, than it does to drive steadily at 50 miles an hour.

3. If you commute or travel regularly between other points around town, choose the route with the least traffic, stop signs, and lights. Stop-and-go driving reduces miles per gallon considerably. Although you probably can't avoid all red lights, you can still drive smoothly, slowing

well in advance of an intersection wherever possible, but continuing to roll while waiting for the light to change. Starting from a dead stop can use four to nine times the gasoline as simply slowing while you wait.

4. Turn off the ignition when you know you'll be waiting more than just a few minutes in the car. It costs less to restart your engine than to let it idle that long.

5. Be sure you have enough air pressure in your tires. Underinflated tires offer more resistance to the road surface, and the engine has to work harder to move them along.

6. Be right on time for every engine tune-up. A well-tuned, well-lubricated engine operates without strain, overheating, and overeating. Be sure related systems — ignition, braking, exhaust — are in top condition, too. (Consult your car manufacturer's warranty or owner's manual so you know exactly which lubricants you need and when to make your service appointments.)

7. Be sure you use quality gasoline and the right grade for your particular engine. A sudden ping or knock doesn't necessarily mean you should put your car on a steady diet of premium. Your engine may simply need tuning. Many makes and models of cars quite properly run on regular gasoline; others, with higher-compression, more powerful engines, definitely do need premium. Again, consult your owner's manual for your car's requirements.

8. Never race the engine to warm it. Just let it idle for a minute or two — or start right out. Unless they habitually stand out in severely cold weather, cars today usually don't need a warm-up idling period. It is wise, though, to drive slowly for the first mile or so after a cold start.

## BELLON—HUPFER LINCOLN—MERCURY, INC.

1180 Washington Street, West Newton, Massachusetts

See and drive  
the most distinguished  
of American motor cars  
OPEN HOUSE • FEBRUARY 22.



## Volvo Village Largest Volvo Dealer In The United States

Volvo Village, 714 Beacon st., Newton Centre, largest Volvo dealership in the United States, invites you and the whole family to a gala Washington Birthday party. There will be plenty of refreshments served by members of the staff and in real party fashion.

Volvo Village, now celebrating their eleventh year as a Volvo dealer, isn't quite as old as 'ol George would have been during this the 250th birthday of Presi-

dent Washington, but eleven years selling Volvos is quite something. Well first Volvo has only been in the United States for eleven years.

Volvo, that's the Swedish compact built to last eleven years in Sweden where there are 70,000 miles of unpaved roads and a good deal of the country is above the Arctic Circle. If a Volvo is built to last eleven years in Sweden under those conditions just think of how long they'll last here in the United States... Volvo

Village is still servicing customers that bought Volvos eleven years ago.

They are the largest Volvo dealer in the United States and with that goes some responsibilities. Volvo Village maintains one of the largest parts inventories of any Volvo dealer in the country and their service department is manned by factory trained Swedish mechanics.

John Eger, sales manager of Volvo Village stated that for Washington's Birthday Open House there would be a display of all the current Volvo models... two door, four door, station wagon and sport coupes with four speed shift and automatic transmissions. Ray Ciccolo,

## Periodic Inspection Sure Step Toward Safe Driving

Would you step into a car that by its very condition could cause you to have an accident? Motorists do it every day.

In a series of 300 cars examined recently at an American Oil Company diagnostic center in Chicago, 180 of the automobiles had

brake defects, 231 had wheel alignment or steering problems, 258 had faulty signal lights, stop lights, or tail lights. One out of every four cars had defective tires, one out of every three had bad wiper blades, and so on.

Nationwide, mechanical defects cause more than 10 per cent of all automobile accidents. The defects exist because most cars aren't safety checked and serviced regularly enough.

There rests the case for periodic motor vehicle inspection.

PMVI is a state authorized and organized means of inspecting automobiles at least once a year according to generally accepted standards of smooth, safe operation. Qualified, certified mechanics do the checking, with "qualified," certified equipment.

Parts like headlights, windshield wipers, tires, muffler, transmission, horn, and turn signals are carefully examined and needed adjustments or repairs are recommended. Cars that don't pass inspection must have the necessary service work done before they can be driven again within the state.

In one form or another, periodic motor vehicle inspection has existed for 350 years or so. The federal Highway Safety Act, passed last year to tighten safety codes country-wide and to improve driver training, driver testing, vehicle inspection, and highway design, has put real teeth in established

PMVI programs and prompted many new ones. Today, 31 states and the District of Columbia have as enforceable law some kind of inspection statute. Our state, fortunately enough, is among the 31.

Does PMVI work? Is it cutting back the number of automobile accidents? In the 21 states where PMVI is not in actual operation, inspectors have found that half the cars they examine are unfit for highway travel. In these same states, accident rates have been lower since PMVI has been isolating and correcting mechanical difficulties.

PMVI costs to motorists are low. In one state, the average per car — including the inspection fee and the bill for needed repairs — has been running about \$7.70 country-wide, inspection fees average about \$3.00.

Inconvenience is minimal, too. A typical inspection takes about 30 minutes. Where there are certified locations operated by private service stations and garages — and all but three PMVI states have this system — there are plenty of inspection stations. Motorists don't have to drive far, and they can have any needed repairs made on the spot.

Periodic motor vehicle inspection won't prevent all accidents — many are caused by driving errors, weather conditions, and other factors. However, like better driver training methods, improved highway design, and other safety programs with far-reaching potential, PMVI needs — deserves — individual and public understanding and support.

As a motorist and citizen, you can help assure that PMVI is doing a job for the state. You can urge that high inspection standards are maintained, that — through regular follow-up by state officials — inspections are expertly handled; and that a motorist has recourse if ever he feels he hasn't received a professional inspection.

Part of your support involves regular car care between inspections. Having a car safety checked every six months or a year is a giant step toward preventing malfunctions on the road. But six months to a year is a long time in the life of a car, particularly if it is driven steadily and hard. Parts — whole systems — can fall out of adjustment and cause serious difficulty if they are ignored between PMVI inspections.

Proper procedure? Be sure your car goes to the service station at least every two months for lubrication and an oil change if necessary and a preventive maintenance safety inspection for sure. In the long run, you'll save time for yourself (and PMVI inspectors) — money, too. Minor problems won't be so likely to become major repairs. Most important, you'll be driving a smoothly operating, safe automobile.

The Audubon Society of New Hampshire says some homing pigeons can determine in 20 seconds which direction to fly home.



RICHARD BOCH

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## "Your Price, Is Our Price" Motto of Boch

From a humble beginning in 1938 as a repair shop, Boch Dodge-Rambler on Route 1 in Norwood has grown to be one of the largest auto dealers in the United States. According to Ernest Boch, general manager of Boch Rambler, this tremendous growth is proof that if you have something better to sell and offer it at a lower price, people will flock from miles around to do business with you.

"O Washington's Birthday, more than ever before, we will do our utmost to make your price our price," Boch announced. "We won't refuse any reasonable offer; in fact, if I told you the number of cars we expect to sell, you wouldn't believe it, but you can believe this: no one can beat our deal out here in Norwood."

Ernest Boch this past year has introduced a complete new concept of selling automobiles to the New England area. Boch sells both Dodge and Ramblers from a "New car and truck center" and sells all of their used cars from another location, an "AOK used car center."

A new car center sells only



HENRY J. SCANZIO

new cars and must sell a minimum of two or more competitive makes from one location. In this manner it cuts the overhead in half and passes the saving on to the customer.

Boch's Used Car features the largest selection of used cars on the East Coast. All cars backed by Boch's own iron-clad warranty. Every car in both the new and used car centers has a sticker price on the window. You know the price before we give the allowance on your car. Don't forget, if you find a car in our lot without a sticker price on the window, I'll see that you get the car for nothing."

## Predict Ford's Cortina Will Double Sales in '68

Ford's Cortina, among the top 10 in imported car sales for the first time last year, is expected to double its sales in 1968, a Ford executive said today.

"We have come a long way in the past four years," said Ronald Platt, imported vehicles manager for Ford Division of Ford Motor Company. "In 1964, we sold only slightly more than 4,000 Cortinas in the United States, but sales rose to 16,636 last year."

"Our target for 1968 is 35,000 units and we hope to reach a 50,000 annual rate by the fourth quarter."

Several factors support this optimistic outlook, Mr. Platt said. The import car market in this country will continue its strong position because:

—The kind of person most likely to buy an import—young, well educated, and on the way up—is increasing in numbers.

—Multiple car owners are increasing; by 1975 there will be six million families with two or more cars.

—World automotive productive capacity is expanding faster than world demand, leading importers to make a greater effort in the U.S.

—Imported cars are now better, more modern products.

—Tariffs on imports are falling.

Ford's Cortina, which has become known as the "Model C," meets this rapidly growing market perfectly, Mr. Platt said.

"We have more than doubled the number of franchised dealers from coast to coast during the past 12 months. We started 1967 with 380 dealers and now have more than 800. By April we expect to have a total of 884 dealers," he said. "About one-half of these dealers will be located in the northeastern coastal states and the West Coast where more than 53 per cent of the imports are sold. But we have spread through the Central states and we are now represented in every sizeable community in the United States."

Mr. Platt said he expected the increased volume planned for 1968 to improve supply and distribution of the Cortinas.

"Our dealer inventories will be much better, so that by the end of February, we will have built approximately 16,000 of the 1968 Cortinas, almost equal to our total supply in all of 1967," he said.

"The new product is a marked advance over its predecessors, fine as they were. The 1968 model is powered by a new, larger crossflow engine equipped with an air-pump emission control device."

"The car is better suited for the U.S. market in terms of ride and performance, as well as reduced noise level."

"We believe that the Cortina, which is the sales leader in Great Britain (accounting for 15 per cent of industry volume), leads its chief import competitors here in room, style, trunk space and horsepower."

Mr. Platt said the Cortina will be competitive in price compared to other imports similarly equipped. While the emission control system, safety items and product improvements dictated higher prices, the devaluation of the British pound in late 1967 made it possible to keep the price increase considerably below the increase that was necessary on U.S. cars, he said.



LARRY BOUGH

## Bough Ford Open House On Thursday

Bough Ford, Route One at Bough's Corner, Dedham, will celebrate its 30th year with a gala Washington's Birthday Open House this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Larry Bough is considered the pioneer of the automotive field on Route One.

Over \$300,000 in new car inventory has been assembled for the open house including 1968 Ford, Fairlanes, Galaxies, Thunderbirds, Mustangs and Cortinas. A television set will be given free with the purchase of many of these new '68s.

On hand to greet you will be J. Lawrence Bough, president and treasurer; Joseph Riley, general manager; Phillip Imbaro, sales manager; Robert Cardullo, Cortina manager; Charles Butts, in charge of fleet sales, plus these outstanding sales representatives: Mel Atwater, Michael Scampoli, Joseph Rindoni, Joseph Linton and John Parker.

Refreshments will be served.

## Graduates At Wake Forest

William Rothwell Mark II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mark of 69 Oakland Ave., Newton, was graduated recently from Wake Forest University.

Mark majored in political science and received a bachelor of art degree. He was president of the Soccer Club and a member of the university choir. He belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE!  
DON'T MISS OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

# Open House

PRES. RAY CICOLO and SALES MGR. JOHN EGER cordially invite everyone to come down and look over all the new 68's on display in their spacious, heated indoor showrooms. Beside the new 68's VOLVO VILLAGE has many clean, low priced used cars. Make it a point to drop by and join the Fun and Savings.

## VOLVO VILLAGE

714 Beacon St. Newton Centre

**Mercury's got it:**

**Best total performance: economy, braking and acceleration.**

**Proved in Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials!**



THE BIG, LUXURIOUS MERCURY  
This Park Lane topped its class (deluxe V-8s) to outscore a half dozen other cars! And Monterey, too, was winner in its class (medium V-8s).



THE ALL-NEW MONTEGO  
V-8 class winner with a score no other car could beat. Bigger wheelbase and trunk than major luxury intermediate 2-door hardtops!



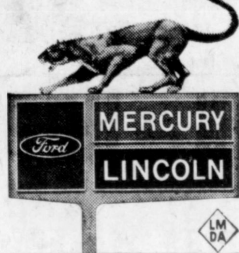
COUGAR—THE TOP CAT  
Pound for pound, dollar for dollar still the best-equipped luxury sports car in the land!

Mercury's got it: total performance that led it to more wins in this year's Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials than anyone else! Mercury came up with three big winners in open competition to prove its outstanding economy, braking and acceleration. Mercury had more class winners than any other car, and did it with regular showroom models picked at random by NASCAR officials. The same kind of cars you can see and drive at our showroom during our Washington's Birthday Open House. Come see them — at the Home of Champions.

Open House at the Home of Champions □ February 22—Washington's Birthday

**BELLON - HUPFER LINCOLN - MERCURY, INC.**

1180 Washington Street, West Newton, Massachusetts



**NEW FORD MODELS**—An exciting new XL fastback above, and an LTD 2-door hard-top with a new formal roof line are but two of 21 new Ford models for 1968. All LTD, XL and Country Squire models feature a special die-cast grille with retractable headlamp doors. A new 302-cubic-inch V-8 engine is standard in LTD and Squire models, and optional in all Fords.





**OLDSMOBILE**—For 1968, Oldsmobile introduces a sporty new Cutlass "S" Coupe to augment its gains in the youth market. Built on a special wheelbase, the "S" Coupe is available in a hardtop as shown here, pillar coupe or convertible body style. The "S" Coupe may be customized through the use of any one of 12 engine-transmission combinations. Deluxe interior strip and special exterior ornamentation are standard features, while dual exhausts, a wood grained steering wheel and special handling components are optional.

## Oldsmobile Adds New Safety Features As Standard In '68

A number of important, safety-related projects - improvements have been incorporated as standard equipment on the 1968 Oldsmobiles, according to announcements from Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Among these new features are seat belts with push button buckles at all passenger positions and a convoluted fuel tank filler neck which will bend and collapse to prevent fuel leaks due to rupture of the neck in case of rear end collision.

Other safety improvements in the 1968 Oldsmobiles include a large increase in windshield wiper coverage area and more fluid released per pulse by the windshield washer system. For the reduction of glare, wipers on most Oldsmobile models are depressed below the driver's line of vision.

Side marker lights, recessed door-release handles, low profile instrument panel knobs, wider vision outside rear view mirrors, a Z-shaped shift lever built to bend upon impact, and padded front-seat backs are additional safety-related improvements in Oldsmobile's 1968 product lineup.

Along with these safety features, all Oldsmobiles for 1968 are equipped with a "lock-your-car" warning buzzer as an anti-theft device.

## West Ford Proud Of Service Responsibility To Customer

When it comes to customer service on new and re-newed cars, few dealerships are as well qualified on the subject as is Ed. Ehrenberg, president of West Ford, located at 773 Washington street, Newtonville.

Ehrenberg brings to the Newtonville Ford dealership a wealth of service experience. For ten years prior to taking over West Ford, he was with the Ford Motor Company as manager of service operations in charge of national warranties on all Ford division vehicles. He also headed Ford Motor Company's mechanic training schools throughout the Country. But Ehrenberg's strong emphasis on service goes beyond his knowledge and experience in the automotive engineering field.

"Customers expect more and better service than they have been getting," Ehrenberg said. "Service cannot be minimized one iota, regardless how reasonable a car may be sold. Service is the key to safe driving and it should be every dealer's primary concern," Ehrenberg remarked.

"We also have a responsibility to our women customers," Ehrenberg added, "particularly when we sell them a used car for their own use."

"It used to be that men would take care of the servicing of cars in the family. Now the situation is reversed," according to Ehrenberg. "With a larger percentage of families living in the suburbs, and with most dealers closed by the time the husband comes from work, it is the women who have the cars serviced. Many of these women today have their own cars," declared Ehrenberg, "and dealers

must be concerned for their safety and for the safety of the children who often ride with mom."

To better serve his customers, Ehrenberg has planned a major expansion program which will double West Ford's sales and service facilities. With the installation of the latest electronic servicing equipment, West Ford will be able to offer the first "while you wait" service. According to Ehrenberg, construction will begin about March 15.

Ehrenberg further added that it is his belief (as also intimated by the Ford Motor Company) that dealers who minimize service responsibility to gain a "one-time" customer will soon find themselves out of business.

Ehrenberg expects a very large turnout to his facility on Washington's Birthday. "This is Ford's year," he stated emphatically, "with the appearance of the new and exciting Torino, the popular Mustang, and the lower-than-last-year priced LTD and XL." Ehrenberg also added that the biggest surprise in the automotive industry is the English Ford, known as the Model "C" Cortina. This value-packed car offers the driving public the most car for the least cost in the import line.

Folks who visit West Ford at 773 Washington street in Newtonville (near Newton Corner just off the Mass. Pike) will have still greater surprises in store. Miss Cinderella, U.S.A. will be on hand to meet everyone. In addition, there will be free orchids for the ladies, free mileage calculators for the men, free Walt Disney Jungle Books and Records for the youngsters and free refreshments for everyone.



BY GEORGE  
IT'S REVOLUTIONARY  
Ed Ehrenberg's

## WEST FORD

773 Washington St., Newtonville 244-4200  
Near Newton Corner Off Mass. Pike

IS CELEBRATING

WASHINGTON'S  
BIRTHDAY

WITH A

BANG



FREE!

COFFEE & DONUTS

For Everyone

FREE ORCHIDS

For the Gals

FREE

WALT DISNEY

JUNGLE BOOK

& RECORD

For the Youngsters

WIN VALUABLE

APPLIANCES

Drawings every hour

from Noon to 5 P.M.

Feb. 22 (You don't have

to be present to win)

MEET MISS

CINDERELLA

There's No Better Buy Anywhere!

TEST DRIVE...BUY...SAVE

Special Savings on

### RE-NEWED CAR BUYS

'67 CHEV Imp. Spt Cpe. V-8	\$2299
Remainder of new car warranty	
'67 SAAB 2-Door	\$1299
For real economy	
'66 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan	\$1199
A lot of car for the price	
'66 FORD Country Sedan	\$1399
Economical family wagon	
'65 T-BIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop	\$1999
Full power Air Cond.	
'65 OLDS Cutlass 442, 2-Dr. H.T.	\$1699
For the young at heart	
'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. H.T.	\$1399
Runs like new	
'64 FALCON Futura Conv.	\$999
A real sharp car	
'64 FALCON Deluxe 4-Dr. St. Wagon	\$999
A nice family car	
'63 FAIRLAINE Station Wagon	\$895
A real "cream puff"	

### NEW & 1967 EXEC. CARS

'67 MUSTANG Convertible	\$2285
8 to choose from	
'67 FAIRLAINE 500 Conv.	\$2585
3 to choose from	
'67 FALCON Sedan	\$1785
2 to choose from	
'67 THUNDERBIRD	\$3985
Full power. Air con. 3 to choose	
'67 GALAXIE 500 Convertible	\$2785
3 to choose from	
'67 GALAXIE 500 2 & 4-Dr. H.T.	\$2285
Full power cars	
'67 LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$2985
Burgundy with black top	
'67 ENGLISH Cortina 4-Dr.	\$1750
Four speed	
'67 SQUIRE	\$3285
Full power. Air Cond.	
'67 3/4-TON PICKUP TRUCK	\$1000
Loaded. With plow	

HUNDREDS OF NEW '68 FORDS

Starring the fabulous "TORINO"

IT'S ALWAYS A BETTER IDEA TO BUY AT WEST FORD

"Where Car Buying Is Always a Rewarding Experience"

## COME ONE COME ALL

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

OPEN HOUSE  
SPECIALS

TIRES FOR  
COMPACTS TO CADILLACS

KRAZY  
SALE DAYS

THESE TIRES ARE CLASSIFIED FACTORY SECONDS  
ONLY BECAUSE OF APPEARANCE BLEMISHES  
WE CHALLENGE YOU TO FIND THESE SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS  
WHICH DO NOT AFFECT THE PERFORMANCE OF THESE TIRES.



WIDE  
OVALS

WHITETALL  
670-14  
670-15  
22<sup>22</sup>  
PLUS FET. 2.63-2.71  
DEPENDING ON SIZE

IT'S GEORGE'S  
BIRTHDAY BUT YOU  
GET THE PRESENTS  
BLACK OR WHITE  
ANY SIZE LISTED

650x13  
700x13  
10<sup>22</sup>  
PLUS FET. 1.81 to 1.93  
DEPENDING ON SIZE

CHECK YOUR SIZE  
LOOK AT THE PRICE  
BLACK OR WHITE  
ANY SIZE LISTED

735x14  
775x15  
560x15  
815x15  
12<sup>22</sup>  
PLUS FET. 1.74 to 2.36  
DEPENDING ON SIZE

ATLAS  
SNOW TIRES  
SIZE  
650x13  
11<sup>22</sup>  
FET. 1.81

CADILLAC SPECIAL  
THE RAIN TIRE

BY  
UNIROYAL  
SIZE  
900x15  
22<sup>22</sup>  
FET. 2.66  
SUPPLY LIMITED  
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

SPECIALS  
CHECK THE BIG "G"  
STICKER PRICES  
1. RETREAD \$8.22  
(any size)  
2. WHEEL BALANCE 1.22  
3. USED TIRES 4.22  
MANY OTHER ITEMS WITH  
BIG "G" SPECIAL PRICES  
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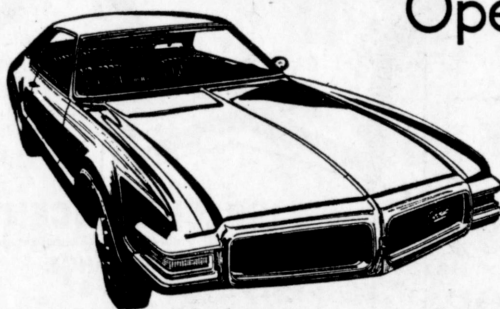
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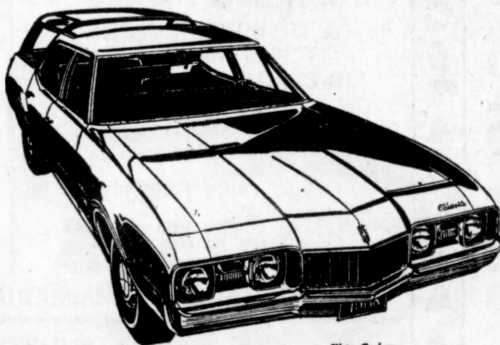
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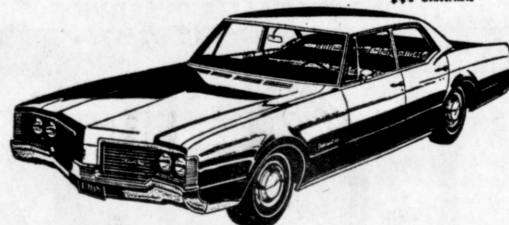
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# Jaunty Javelin Paces American Motors 1968 Car Model Lineup

Paced by its new entry in the sporty-car field, the Javelin, American Motors' 1968 model lineup signals a change in the company's styling and performance concepts.

Besides the jaunty Javelin, which represents a radical departure from traditional American Motors' offerings, the company has introduced a new low-priced convertible in its best selling Rebel line. In addition, a two-door hardtop and four-door luxury sedan have been added to AM's top line Ambassador series.

"The 23 models in our 1968 line have been carefully chosen to provide a complete selection of body types for every individual and family requirement, organized into four car lines, each with its own distinctive appeal," said William S. Pickett, vice president of auto sales.

"At the same time we have continued to concentrate our models, in terms of car-size and price, in the area of the market that continues to provide most of the industry's growth opportunity."

In addition to the sporty, special-purpose Javelin, which appears in two hardtop versions, the 1968 standard American Motors lines include:

The multi-purpose Rebel series, intermediate in size, with nine models in four body types and three series.

The luxury Ambassador, intermediate in size, with seven models in three body types and three series.

The economy Rambler American, compact in size, with five models in four body types and three series.

The Rebel and Ambassador lines both will offer three hardtop versions, the Rambler American one. There are four-door sedans and four-door station wagons in all three standard lines. The Ambassador has increased its four-door sedans to three with the addition of an elegant new SST version.

Compared with 1967, the number of Rebel versions has been increased from eight to nine, the number of Ambassador types reduced from eight to seven, and the number of Rambler American choices reduced from nine to five, Pickett said. The entire line in 1967 totaled 26 models.

"Passenger safety continues uppermost in our

minds," emphasized Pickett. "Our 1968s are easily the safest, most reliable AM cars ever produced, and they include numerous features inside and out that will substantially improve motoring pleasure and increase safety."

More than a dozen new safety features will be included as standard equipment on the 1968 models. These include such items as side-of-car safety markers, illuminated on most models, safety-shaped armrests and interior control knobs and handles, seat back locks on two-door models, a new mechanical brake light switch, padding for key interior areas and components, and non-glare finishes for certain interior items. Front seat shoulder belts, plus front and rear center passenger seat belts are options.

Exhaust emission control requirements, applicable in all states commencing with 1968 engines, have been met by incorporating the Engine Mod system on six-cylinder engines and V-8s with automatic transmission. The Air-Guard air pump system will continue on all manual transmission V-8 engines. On sixes, the Engine-Mod system includes new pistons, head and head gasket, as well as new carburetor and distributor settings.

On V-8s the Engine-Mod system incorporates a new thermostatically controlled carburetor air cleaner which, besides aiding emission control, improves cold-weather engine operation.

A total of seven engines are offered in the 1968 American Motors line, ranging from 128 to 155 horsepower in the Torque Command and six-cylinder series, and from 200 to 280 horsepower in the V-8s.

Improvement in AM's Typhoon V-8 engines with four-barrel carburetors include revisions in the intake manifold resulting in smoother engine operation, particularly at idle and low speeds.

All V-8s in the 343-cu.-in. series feature cylinder head changes for 1968 which provide increased passage for airfuel mixtures and substantially better engine efficiency.

The Rebel SST and Ambassador SST are equipped with high performance 290 V-

8s. Six-cylinder engines are standard on all but two American Motors cars for 1968.

Full synchromesh shifting is standard on all three-speed manual transmissions, except in combination with the basic Rambler American 199 engine. Another engineering improvement in the '68s is new self-adjusting action for the front band on all automatic transmissions, eliminating periodic adjustments.

A new pre-set door locking system is an exclusive feature on American Motors cars for 1968. To secure the door while driving, the passenger depresses a small lock lever, conveniently located in the safety styled arm rest. Leaving the car, the passenger can lock the opened door by depressing the lock lever, then pulling and releasing either inside or outside door handle. The door then locks automatically when it closes.

Flush-mounted, rectangular outside door handles enhance the safety and appearance of the exteriors of Javelin, Ambassador and Rebel models. Exceptionally easy to operate, the spring-loaded, paddle-type handles incorporate the key lock, protected against freezing by the recessed handle mounting.

More comfortable front seating and increased front leg room are featured in all 1968 American Motors cars.

Other engineering improvements made in the 1968 Rebel and Ambassador series include new front and rear coil springs on sedans, hardtops and convertibles, resulting in increased road clearance, improvements in front suspension that facilitate under-car servicing, and the addition of a new ignition coil system on six-cylinder engine models that increases engine starting voltage.

A variety of handling packages are available for most of the new models. In most cases they include front sway bar and heavy duty springs and shock absorbers.

## Newtonite Speaks At Meeting Of Jewish Congress

Mrs. Henry Rosovsky of Newton, was the principal speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Brookline-Brighton Chapter, American Jewish Congress held on Tuesday (Feb. 20) at the Young Israel Synagogue in Brookline. "Israel in Crisis" was the subject of her talk. Also speaking at the meeting was George Semansky, executive director of the New England region who discussed the "Role of the Woman in Congress."

Mrs. Rosovsky, a Sabra, is a native of Israel and is currently chairman of the Commission on International Affairs of the Emma Lazarus Chapter. She is the wife of Henry Rosovsky, professor of Economics at Harvard University. She recently returned from Israel.

Mrs. Maurice Krass, president of the chapter, will preside. Mrs. Philip Mayseles will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Max Kabatnick is hostess. The national and Israel anthems will be sung by Mrs. Louis Mersky accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rosenthal. A coffee hour at 12:45 will precede the meeting at 1:30.



AMERICAN MOTORS' Rebel line for 1968 has undergone front end styling refinements, including a new hood treatment and new grille. Exterior trim changes on the SST hardtop as shown above, include new wheel covers and full-length fender peak molding; 290 V-8 engine is standard on Rebel SST models with 342 V-8s optional.



SPORTY AMX BY AMERICAN — This sporty AMX, a new two-seater being introduced by American Motors, features four-barrel V-8 power and a broad range of performance and handling items. Aimed at the performance-minded enthusiast, the AMX offers as standard features a dual exhaust system, 0-to-8000 RPM tachometer, handling package, E70-14 wide profile fiber-glass belted tires and mag-style wheels.

## Buick's 1968 Opel Kadett Is Available in Six Models

The 1968 Opel Kadett comes in six models—three more than last year—and with three new engines ranging up to 102 horsepower for flexibility in the traffic pace anywhere in the United States.

That's how Roland S. Withers, Buick's general sales manager, summarized the new Kadett line, built by General Motors in West Germany and distributed as GM's lowest-priced car in the U.S. through close to 1,600 Buick-Opel dealers, biggest import sales-service body in the country.

Four of the models are new and bring new bodies—two-door deluxe fastback sport sedan, LS sport coupe, deluxe sport coupe, and GM Rallye Kadett. A two-door sedan and deluxe wagon round out the line. The LS and GM Rallye both replace the sport coupe of which last year's Rallye was an option version.

"Strong American design continues to characterize Kadetts, and for 1968 is accentuated by many styling and engineering changes," Withers said. "Essential dimensions have not been changed and all six models are five-passenger cars built for high-framed Americans.

"Kadett's engines are a big story for '68, and of special interest to those smaller-car owners who tire of trying to cope safely with U.S. traffic paces, especially on the freeways, with low-powered imports."

Three engines, two of them new to the U.S., increase the 1968-Kadett power range to 55-102 horsepower from last year's 54-67. All engines meet U.S. exhaust-emission-control standards and all models meet the federal safety standards.

The new Kadetts bring still more safety padding and brake-warning lights on new instrument panels; 13 per

cent more windshield-wipe area; improved defrosters reducing air-flow restriction; 44 per cent stiffer rear-quarter panels; larger brakes with the larger two engines; and heater air-movement almost doubled; and side-marker reflectors front and rear.

Steering locks and hoods unlocked only from inside the car increase theft protection. All Kadetts have GM's energy absorbing steering column, dual-master-cylinder brake system; four-way hazard flasher, breakaway mirror bracket; steering padded

column support; and free-wheeling door locks.

All models bring new front-end treatment with parking lights and turn signals in one assembly mounted in a new grille extending the width of the car, two new air scoops in the bumper panel for engine cooling. Tail lights are newly styled for all except the wagon.

Six exterior colors are offered on all models except Rallye-satellite yellow, a new and brighter color; and aspen white, sandpiper beige, crystal blue, nocturne blue and Granada red. Rallye comes in flame red, satellite yellow, LaPlata silver, and Riviera gold. All interior trims are new and bring a new texture for Kadett in blue, black, beige and red.

Thurs., Feb. 22, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 33

## Army Corps Gives LPN's Incentive With Promotions

Newton young women who are licensed practical nurses are eligible for special rapid promotion with the Women's Army Corps after an eight week basic and ten week clinical specialist training course according to SPC James F. Connolly, local Army recruiter.

The rank of Specialist 5 is not usually earned until enlisted women have been in the service several years, he adds, but will be assigned to the new recruits after the training courses at Ft. McClellan, Ala. and Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

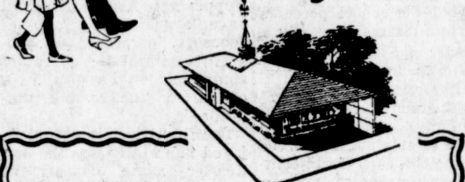
Other advantages to serving as a licensed practical nurse in the Women's Army Corps include world-wide travel and assignment to positions in modern Army hospitals in Germany, Japan, Alaska and Hawaii, as well as in the continental United States; free medical and dental care; and opportunities for further training and education.

To qualify for enlistment in the program, women must be between the ages of 18 to 34, have no dependents under the age of 18 and be licensed graduates of a state-approved, 1-year course in practical nursing.

SFC Connolly urges those women who qualify for this exceptional program to write, call or visit him at the local Army Recruiting Station, Waltham Common, Waltham, Mass., telephone: 894-9289.

With the help of UNICEF, the number of hens in India has doubled in the past ten years, providing protein-rich food for the children.

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On this lovely family day, have a lovely family dinner. Where? Under the orange roof, where else? Delicious food for everyone; children's portions at children's prices. Bonus for Mother: We do the dishes!

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## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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| <b>Boulevard Pharmacy</b><br>2090 Commonwealth Ave.<br>Newtonville    | <b>Mid-Night Food</b><br>719 Washington St.<br>Newtonville           |
| <b>Bunny's Foodland Super Mkt.</b><br>69 River St.<br>West Newton     | <b>Morse's Food</b><br>792 Beacon St.<br>Newton                      |
| <b>Burke's Pharmacy</b><br>341 Washington St.<br>Newton               | <b>Newton Drug Co.</b><br>564 Commonwealth Ave.<br>Newton            |
| <b>Countryside Pharmacy</b><br>98 Winchester St.<br>Newton Highlands  | <b>Nonantum News</b><br>321 Watertown St.<br>Newton                  |
| <b>Dokton Pharmacy</b><br>53 Lincoln St.<br>Newton Highlands          | <b>Oak Hill Pharmacy</b><br>1197 Walnut St.<br>Newton Highlands      |
| <b>Dooley Pharmacy</b><br>837 Washington St.<br>Newton Highlands      | <b>Oak Park Pharmacy</b><br>659 Saw Mill Brook Pky.<br>Newton        |
| <b>Echo Bridge Pharmcy</b><br>1064 Chestnut St.<br>Newton Upper Falls | <b>Oakley Food Mart</b><br>979 Washington St.<br>Newtonville         |
| <b>Edmand's Pharmacy</b><br>294 Walnut St.<br>Newtonville             | <b>Petrillo's Market</b><br>665 Watertown St.<br>Newtonville         |
| <b>Four Corner Drug</b><br>901 Walnut St.<br>Newton Highlands         | <b>Quinn's News</b><br>1377 Washington St.<br>West Newton            |
| <b>Garb Drug</b><br>1217 Center St.<br>Newton                         | <b>Rhode's Pharmacy</b><br>1649 Beacon St.<br>Waban                  |
| <b>Gateway's</b><br>7 Washington St.<br>Newton Lower Falls            | <b>Sklar's Market</b><br>275 Center St.<br>Newton                    |
| <b>Halewood's Pharmacy</b><br>1274 Washington St.<br>West Newton      | <b>Stop &amp; Shop Super.</b><br>Route 9<br>Chestnut Hill            |
| <b>Highland Pharmacy</b><br>999 Boylston St.<br>Newton Highlands      | <b>Supreme Market</b><br>Route 9<br>Newton Highlands                 |
| <b>Hubbard Drug</b><br>425 Center St.<br>Newton                       | <b>Waban News</b><br>1633 Beacon St.<br>Waban                        |
| <b>Hudson Drug</b><br>265 Washington St.<br>Newton                    | <b>Walnut Drug Corp.</b><br>833 Washington St.<br>Newtonville        |
| <b>Jacque's Pharmacy</b><br>134 Tremont St.<br>Brighton               | <b>Washington Park Phcy.</b><br>348 Walnut St.<br>Newtonville        |
| <b>Key's Pharmacy</b><br>349 Auburn St.<br>West Newton                | <b>Wayne Drug Co.</b><br>850 Walnut St.<br>Newton                    |
| <b>Langley Pharmacy</b><br>431 Langley Road<br>Newton                 | <b>Wellesley News</b><br>567 Washington St.<br>Wellesley             |
| <b>Liggett's Drug</b><br>1293 Washington St.<br>West Newton           | <b>Wellesley Pharmacy</b><br>15 Washington St.<br>Newton Lower Falls |
| <b>Mac's Smoke</b><br>295 Center St.<br>Newton                        | <b>Willey Drug</b><br>32 Lincoln St.<br>Newton Highlands             |
|   | <b>West Newton Pharmacy</b><br>1293 Washington St.<br>West Newton    |

### EMBASSY

Moody St., Waltham  
Now thru Tues., Feb. 27  
MATINEE  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents in WMM Allen Production  
**DEAN MARTIN**  
as **MATT HELM**  
in  
**THE AMBUSHERS**  
CO-STARRED  
SANTA BERGER-JANICE RULE  
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(color)  
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STARTING WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21  
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GO AROUND THE  
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FEATURE  
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## Survey Asks . . .

## Do Newton High Teachers Feel Pressure Of Grade

By KATE SOLOMON

Have you ever wondered whether teachers believe that grades are necessary and helpful, whether teachers are inherently reluctant to give A's or F's whether teachers ever blame themselves for their students' bad performance?

Have you ever wondered why teachers give so many tests or how they determine "border line" cases or why they scale exams?

A survey was recently given to a segment of Newton High teachers (all Barry House teachers) asking these same questions. Ten out of fifteen teachers returned the survey: five English teachers, four mathematics teachers and one history teacher.

## Are Grades Necessary?

Of the ten teachers who returned the survey, five did not express any ardent distaste for grades. One of these teachers remarked that grades were "good" because they provided a reasonable means of evaluation and because they gave the student a sense of security about where he stood and about how much more work he needed to do.

Another teacher commented that, "Grades are very helpful because the majority of students would not do any work otherwise"; and a third simply concluded that, "I am for grades until something better is suggested."

One of the teachers who was adamantly against grades commented, "Of course they provide many students with incentives, but the wrong kind. Unfortunately, they cause some students to evaluate themselves as people on the basis of their ability to perform certain standard tasks."

Grades separate people from one another for they encourage competition and discourage compassion and human understanding. They are a symbol of that demand which society makes on people — to sell themselves.

"Given the system under which we are working, I try to vary the criteria for excellence to avoid standard responses from students. Yet only the strongest or most independent young people can really free themselves from real or imagined standards imposed on them. We need to find new rewards — if only the joy of finding we can communicate with one another and learn from each other. As it is, grading sets up a false barrier between student and student and student and teacher. It's a tragic, deadening system and I'm afraid I cannot live with it much longer."

Another teacher, when answering the same questions, remarked that he wondered whether grades provided the right kind of incentive. "The whole question of grades is one that I constantly think about and have no simple answer to," he continued.

"I do feel though that if a student comes to feel that grades are all that matter, then his teachers and school(s) have not only let him down but probably have done him irreparable damage." The teacher went on to say that under the present "system" both grades and learning should be important to the student.

A number of the teachers who disliked grades suggested that they be replaced by comprehensive written evaluations.

## Reluctant To Give A's and F's?

Of the ten teachers who returned the survey, none was reluctant to give an A. One teacher even remarked, "I am not only not reluctant to give A's but am delighted and happy when I can, and am depressed and unhappy when I cannot find a student in a particular class I feel justified in giving an A to."

The response to giving F's was not so one sided. Four of the teachers expressed a definite reluctance to giving F's, four expressed no reluctance, one was moderately reluctant and one abstained from the question.

In explaining his reluctance to give F's, one teacher remarked that, "Too much goes along with an F for me to care to be responsible for the way it is interpreted"; another felt that if a student did F work, it was probably to a large extent the teacher's fault and should have been corrected beforehand; and a third teacher felt that no one deserved F who exerted at least some effort.

Arguing on the other side, one teacher stated that, "If a student deserves a low mark, I do not feel too sorry for him." The others simply remarked that they gave the grade the student merited.

## Whom To Blame?

As a response to the question, "If the class as a whole does poorly on a test whom do you blame?" one teacher generalized that, "Any teacher at NHS I am sure is willing to suspect his own testing or teachings — but is also aware of possible failure through student apathy."

Four of the teachers who answered this question said that they would blame themselves if an entire class did poorly on a test. Five felt that it was either their fault or the students', depending on the circumstances.

Said one teacher emphatically, "If the test produces poor results, the material needs re-teaching." Another remarked, "Either the fault is primarily mine (because of the test, poor planning or timing, a misunderstanding of what the class knows and does not know, etc.) or the class's (because of insufficient study) or both."

## Why Give Tests?

All ten teachers believe that tests are necessary, or at least valuable. The following reasons were given in favor of tests:

(1) Tests provide the necessary measure of a student's progress and knowledge, of how well he understands and has mastered the material.

(2) Tests tell the teacher how well he has gotten his point across; in other words they help the teacher improve his method of instruction.

(3) Tests motivate students to review a unit of material.

(4) Tests tell the students to a certain degree how much he does not know and needs to learn; they help him gauge his progress.

(5) Tests force thought; force students to express personal opinions spontaneously and to look at familiar issues in a new light.

(6) Tests help students correct their misconceptions — after a test is corrected, the student knows if he has been believing something which is not true.

## How Decide "Border Line" Cases?

Of the eight teachers who answered this question, most admitted that "border line" cases required quite a bit of extra thought. "I decide by more agonizing even than usual," one teacher remarked. Others said: "I brood"; "I sweat."

Five teachers felt that effort, attitude, class participation and/or acceptance of responsibilities were the basic factors in deciding "border line" cases. One teacher felt that these factors were helpful when deciding C's and D's, but that for A and B marks, the student's previous term grade, the number of grades given in the highest bracket, and circumstances beyond the student's control were also important.

One teacher remarked, "If I feel a student will benefit from the higher mark and will work to maintain it I will give him the benefit of the doubt. If I feel the student will relax because he has received the benefit of the doubt I am inclined to give him the lower mark and let him prove to me he really deserves a better one."

## Do You Scale Tests?

All ten of the teachers answered this question. Five said yes they did scale tests, four said that sometimes they scaled tests but that they were reluctant to do so, and one teacher answered the question no.

The teachers who did scale their tests realized that a test may have been too difficult or long, and that the teacher might not be able to establish an absolute as to the amount of information or skill the student should have achieved. One of the teachers who does scale tests added that she might not give an A or D on any specific exam.

The teacher against scaling tests remarked flatly that, "If all tests fall into the A-B group then all students get A's and B's. If there are no A-B papers I give no A's or B's."



LINCOLN DAY DIGNITARIES—Leaders of sponsoring GOP groups at Newton's Ninth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner are, (left to right), Rep. Theodore D. Mann, president, Newton Republican Club; Vincent J. Farina, president, Newton Young Republicans; Congressman Barber B. Conable, Jr. of New York who was guest speaker; Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, President, Newton Women's Republican Club; and William A. Lincoln, chairman, Newton Republican City Committee. More than 700 attended the event.

## Two Newton Educators Present At Conference

Newton educators were represented by Jonathan Daube, Assistant to the Superintendent in the Newton Public Schools and Frank Jervas, a Principal in the Newton Schools, at a recent Winter Dinner Conference of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association.

More than 100 educators throughout the state gathered for the occasion at the Holiday Inn on Route 128 in Newton for this fourth annual meeting. Public schools, private schools, colleges, and the Massachusetts Department of Education were represented.

The keynote speaker for the occasion was radio personality, columnist, and author, Paul Benzaquin. Mr. Benzaquin is the host of his own talk program which is heard daily Mon. through Fri., WEEI, and took as his topic, "How To Offend People Without Even Trying."

Speaking from a thorough knowledge of and broad background in the field of communications, Mr. Benzaquin told those educators who are interested in the field of public relations that it is not only what they say but how they say it and in what context that can unknowingly offend the receiver of the message.

## To Who's Who

George B. Shure, of 76 South Street, Chestnut Hill, a student at Curry College in Milton, has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1967-68 academic year. The honor is awarded annually to outstanding college students.

Using examples from his own experience, he emphasized that people today are much more communications conscious and that the channels of communications have to be a two-way street. He pointed out that this is especially true in the field of education where those concerned deal with all the children of all the people.

Presiding at the meeting was the President of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association, George P. King, Associate Superintendent of Schools in Framingham. The Chairman of the Program Committee was

## Temple Reyim To Hear Rabbi Green

Critic and teacher of the literature of Israel's first Nobel Prize winner—S. Y. Agnon, Rabbi Arthur Green will be the speaker at the Friday evening service of Feb. 23 at Temple Reyim, Newton. Rabbi Green's unique demonstration method of analysis will make this a memorable evening and a cordial invitation to the Newton community to join with them is extended by the Adult Education Committee of Temple Reyim, sponsor of this event.

An engaging speaker, Rabbi Green has already gained a reputation as a critic and teacher. Title of his talk is, "Introduction to the Literature of S. Y. Agnon."

## Pvt. Wiesenfeld Completes Course

Army Private Joseph I. Wiesenfeld, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wiesenfeld, 11 Rolling Lane, Newton, completed an eight-week administration course recently at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

Wiesenfeld received his B.S. degree in mathematics in 1967 from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y.

question of grades and tests and that they have drawn their own conclusions.

Philip Jenkin, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Swampscott. The other members of the Program Committee were: Ralph Belmonte, Director of Public Relations in the Revere Public Schools; Raymond Eldridge, Principal of the Lawrence School in Brookline; Norman Halliwell, Director of Elementary Education in the Greenfield Public Schools; Joseph Hrub, Director of Public Relations in the Somerville Public Schools; Peter McConarty, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent in the Framingham Public Schools; Mrs. Phyllis Smith, Director of Public Relations in the Marblehead Public Schools, and Roger Woodbury, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Wellesley.

During the academic year the Lamplighters perform on and off the Lasell campus, before church and civic groups, clubs, hospitals, and at special college events. The group was organized by a Lasell student twelve years ago but while the name remains the same the girls who sing are different each year, by the very nature of Lasell's two-year program.

The 1967-68 leader of the Lamplighters is first alto Dale Yellen, a senior liberal arts major from New Jersey. Other singers are first sopranos: freshman Gay Anderson, Hawaii; senior Sue Larson, New Jersey; second sopranos: freshmen Abigail Purrrington, New Jersey and Eugene Alexiou, New York state; also from New York state, first alto and freshman Nancy Bullen; second altos and seniors Cathy Lutz and Lucinda Hooper.

Faculty adviser to the Lamplighters is Miss Muriel McClelland, Assistant to the Deans and Physical Education Director at Lasell.

## Junior College Faculty To Take Part In Convocation

Fifteen members of the Newton Junior College faculty will take part in the 48th annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges February 26 to March 1 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel in Boston.

They will be among some 1500 college administrators and faculty from throughout the country attending the meeting.

They are: Charles W. Dudley, president of the college; Dr. Charles D. Merrill, Dean of the college; Harry Pook, dean of administration; Leo P. Judge, dean of student personnel; Miss Virginia Allen, director of nursing department; Dr. Joel Berg, director of nursing department; William E. Burns, chairman, department of natural sciences and mathematics; Mrs. Anne K. Collins, nursing department; Parker J. Dexter, registrar; Dr. Emil A. Frieniere, chairman, department of humanities; Mrs. Mabel F. Greeley, college librarian; George W. Hahn, department of biology; Robert J. Hybels, chairman, department of social sciences; George F. Martins, department of chemistry; Miss Anna Radzukinas, coordinator, secretarial technology program; Robert M. Savidge, director of counseling services; Mrs. Selma Stenberg, coordinator, public relations.

The association, which represents a majority of the country's two-year colleges, will consider issues and problems in higher education related to junior college development. Among topics to be considered are those dealing with faculty development, facilities planning, federal aid to education, new curricula, and response of the junior college to new social needs.

John Macy, chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, will be among the major speakers. The convention will close with the annual banquet on Thursday, February 29.

## 10th Anniversary For Newt. Group Jewish Congress

The Emma Lazarus Chapter of American Jewish Congress is celebrating its tenth anniversary this month. In honor of this event Mrs. Leonard Kogos of Chestnut Hill, president of the Emma Lazarus chapter, was fortunate in contacting Mrs. Charles Snitow, president of the National Women's Division of American Jewish Congress as the featured speaker.

Esther Kolatch, executive director of the National Women's Division will also be coming for the celebration.

Mrs. Snitow is also national vice president, executive committee member and member of the National Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress general division. She has made important contributions to the work of the Congress in strengthening American Jewish life and in fostering closer ties between the people of the U. S. and Israel.

She is vice president of the U. S. World Trade Fair and has done extensive traveling in connection with that office. Mrs. Snitow has written for numerous magazines including Family Circle, The New Republic and Southern Digest. One of her articles, "I Teach Negro Girls," was dramatized for radio on the prize-winning "New World A'Coming" series.

Mrs. Snitow will speak to the Emma Lazarus group on "The Rights of Women."

This tenth anniversary celebration will be held February 28 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Highland's Women's Club. A sherry hour will precede the meeting from 8-9 p.m. Mrs. Max Sorota and Mrs. Harold Lewis of West Newton are in charge of arrangements for the sherry hour.

The public is invited to greet him at 811 Washington street, in Newtonville.

Senator Eugene McCarthy will visit the McCarthy Headquarters in Newton on February 26th at 2:30 p.m. before attending a tea in his honor at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

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(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

### The Nation

#### ROMNEY WITHDRAWS AS GOP CANDIDATE

GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY of Michigan withdrew Wednesday as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He said he had failed to win the acceptance he expected.

The governor said he was withdrawing before the New Hampshire primary because "time is growing short" for Republicans to draft a sound party platform and select a candidate who will offer sound solutions.

Romney said Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York had "asked nothing of me and had given more than I asked." Rockefeller, arriving at Washington's National Airport just about the time Romney finished his brief statement, said he was not a candidate for the GOP nomination, but Rockefeller reaffirmed that he would accept a draft if one really developed at the Republican Convention in Miami Beach Aug. 5.

#### HUGE FINES IN PRICE-FIXING CASE

FEDERAL JUDGE Marvin E. Frankel levied maximum fines totaling \$450,000 Wednesday in New York against three of the nation's leading pharmaceutical manufacturers convicted of a price-fixing conspiracy which cost antibiotics purchasers millions of dollars.

Frankel permitted Chas. Pfizer and Co. Inc., American Cyanamid Co. and Bristol-Myers Co. to delay payment of fines of \$150,000 each pending an appeal.

#### DIRKSEN FILES CIVIL RIGHTS COMPROMISE

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader Everett M. Dirksen Wednesday introduced a two part, compromise civil rights bill that would outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental of nearly 70 per cent of the nation's housing.

Dirksen's compromise package was expected to draw enough votes to silence southern dissent and clear the way for probable passage next week. In addition to a sweeping fair housing provision — stronger than the one passed in 1966 by the House — the bill included a federal law to protect Negroes and civil rights workers against racial violence.

#### APPEALS COURT RULES IN POWELL CASE

THE U.S. COURT OF APPEALS upheld a lower court Wednesday and ruled that it had no legal right to force the House of Representatives to readmit Adam Clayton Powell.

Neither Powell, in near-exile on the island of Bimini, nor his legal advisers had any immediate comment.

#### NIXON COMMENTS ON ROMNEY WITHDRAWAL

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon said in Manchester, N.H., last night that Governor Romney "as one of the nation's outstanding Republican governors, will play a major role in Michigan and the nation in assuring a Republican victory in November."

### The World

#### VIET CONG REPORTED NEAR BIG AIRBASE

U.S. B52 BOMBERS struck Wednesday around the beleaguered Khe Sanh Marine base against North Vietnamese troops who were reported within 100 yards of the U.S. outpost and digging zigzag trenches in the same tactics used 14 years earlier against the French at Dien Bien Phu.

In Saigon the U.S. Command announced that 4,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division have landed in Vietnam under President Johnson's program to step up American strength.

Eighty per cent of the new arrivals, members of the 3rd Brigade from Fort Bragg, N.C., were veterans of at least one tour of duty in Vietnam.

#### SOUTH KOREA TO ARM 2.5 MILLION

PRESIDENT PARK CHUNG HEE said in Seoul on Wednesday that South Korea will arm nearly 2.5 million reservists starting on Friday. He warned of North Korean infiltration soon by guerrillas.

#### PEARSON WINS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

PRIME MINISTER Lester B. Pearson's liberal government won a vote of confidence in the House of Commons at Ottawa on Wednesday, ending Canada's nine-day old government crisis.

It was the narrow defeat of the government's tax bill Feb. 19 which sparked the crisis which threatened for nine days to topple Pearson's party and cause Canada's fifth general election in 10 years.

#### UNCOVER HUGE SAIGON SMUGGLING RING

SENATE INVESTIGATORS said Wednesday an opium smuggling ring had been uncovered in Saigon implicating South Vietnam's customs chief, his shapely niece and dozens of high Saigon government officials.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, (D-Alaska), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Foreign Aid Expenditures, said the ring had made payoffs to Vietnamese officials "all the way to the top."

### The State

#### VOLPE NAMES 4 SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

GOV. JOHN A. VOLPE named four associate justices to the Superior Court Wednesday subject to ratification by the Executive Council.

Named were James C. Roy, Andrew R. Linscott, 53, and Henry M. Leen, 60, all of Boston, and Edward H. Bennett Jr., 52, of Marblehead.

#### SEEK DISMISSAL OF ANTI-DRAFT COMPLAINT

ATTORNEY WILLIAM P. Homans filed a motion Wednesday in federal court for dismissal of anti-draft charges against Michael Ferber, 23, of Boston and Buffalo, N.Y. Co-defendants include Dr. Benjamin Spock and Rev. William Sloane.

#### KENNEDY FILES NEW DRAFT BILL

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, D-Mass., introduced a draft reform bill Wednesday, including the lottery selection plan which Congress refused to approve last year.

Kennedy's measure also would draft youngest eligibles first, end college deferments when combat casualties exceeded certain limits, create uniform induction guidelines, and forbid drafting men for punishment.

#### BROOKE PLAYS EFFORTS TO HALT RIOTS

SENATOR EDWARD BROOKE (R-Mass.) a member of the Presidential Commission to study the cause and prevention of big-city riots, charged Wednesday that federal efforts "have been grossly inadequate." He cited statistics to show that federal education and housing programs were not reaching enough people. A portion of the commission's testimony was made public in Washington.



### Explains First Aid Course

Explaining the First Aid Course he will conduct is (left) Officer Gilbert J. Champagne of the Newton Police Department. Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Newton Police Captain William F. Quinn, Director of Training, listen attentively as Champagne outlines the course which will lead to the recertification of every Newton Policemen as an advanced first-aid.



### Local Man Is President Of Association

Project Director of the Rehabilitation Institute at Northeastern University, Dr. Reuben J. Margolin of 28 Halcyon road, Newton Centre, is the president-elect of a new rehabilitation administration association which has been created as a new division of the National Rehabilitation Association.

Dr. Alan B. Sostek of 28 Turner Terrace, Newton, also at Northeastern University, has been elected to the board of directors of the new association. Dr. Sostek is an associate professor of psychology in education at NU.

PRESIDENT—(See Page 2)

### 17 Donate In Blood Call Of Hub Hospital

Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, responded to an emergency request from Children's Hospital for whole blood needed for a child for open heart surgery recently. Seventeen blood donors responded to the request.

Processing began at 9 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Earl Atkinson, was the Volunteer Red Cross supervisor of the day.

DONORS—(See Page 3)

### Eagle Honors Received By Scout Dinkel

Mark T. Dinkel received his Eagle Scout Badge at a Court of Honor of Troop 242 in Newton Highlands recently.

Scoutmaster Richard Schroeder of Lincoln, and the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinkel of 173 Lincoln street, Newton Highlands, were present at the ceremony.

Troop 242, sponsored by "A Group of Citizens," is one of the oldest Troops in the country in terms of continuous activity, originally called Troop 4-B and still often referred to by that designation.

At the same Court of Honor, the following Newton Highlands boys were presented their badges of rank:

Second Class — Donald Bissex, Daniel Merian, Edward Gove, Gordon Revey, Scott Kase, Mark Plank, and Mark Herrnschmidt.

First Class — Robert Walen, Earl F. Nauss III, Jon Oshima, and Jonathan Dinkel, Life Scout — Peter Shields.

## Advanced First Aid Courses For Police

"The demands of the police have become more complex and only increased education can enable the department to meet these demands," Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas told 71 members of the Newton Police Department at the recent opening of the 1968 In-Service Training and continuing education program of the department.

"Newton officers represent Newton to Newton citizens and visitors. Presently and in the past they have created much good will and contributed fine police service," Mayor Basbas told the men.

He went on to state that, "Continuing education is a way of life for all professional groups. The police depart-

ment and the individual officer must maintain interest in current educational advances and changes in the law, in order to provide services expected of the police.

"Also, the rise of police salaries is reaching a point where the college trained man is showing interest in police work. Many colleges are providing courses leading to degrees in Police Science and Police Administration. The future belongs to the man or men pursuing such education."

Captain William F. Quinn, Director of Training, opened the In-Service Training program. He outlined the

COURSES—(See Page 3)

## Heroism Wins Local Marine Bronze Star

A West Newton Marine celebrated his 20th birthday in South Vietnam last Saturday and received a Bronze Star as a present from the Corps.

In ceremonies at a camp near Da Nang, Sgt. William H. Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pruett of 96 Waltham St., West Newton, the Bronze Star was pinned beside the Purple Heart recently awarded for wounds sustained in action.

Sgt. Pruett has also been

involved in two other heroic incidents since last November.

Stars and Stripes, the armed forces newspaper, printed a story of the then Cpl. Pruett who captured a member of the Viet Cong during a search and destroy operation near Da Nang, Nov. 8.

Assigned to "T" Co., 3rd Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Cpl. Pruett was leading a squad toward a hamlet.

MARINE—(See Page 7)

## Institute Of Clergy Program Here Mar. 8

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, has announced that the 18th annual Institute for Christian Clergy will be held at the Temple on Friday, March 8 at 10:00 a.m.

Dr. Ellis Rivkin, professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, will address the Clergy on "The Holy Land and the

Diaspora: The Historical Dialectic."

Dr. Rivkin received his Ph.D. Degree from Johns Hopkins and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a Visiting Professor in Religion and Philosophy at Antioch College and was a Simon Guggenheim Fellow in Europe in 1963. He is the author of many

CLERGY—(See Page 2)

# 5-2 School Board Vote Sets Closer Ties With Public

The Newton School Committee by a vote of 5-2 on Monday night approved two additions to its rules and regulations designed to improve communications between residents of the community and the committee.

"There are better alternatives," she said. She favored occasional special meetings at which citizen views could be aired over a whole evening.

She and other members

were also concerned with the increasing workload of the committee. "We now spend at least four nights a week on School Committee affairs," she commented.

VOTE—(See Page 2)

## Board Delays Move On Separate Bills

Action was tabled until the next meeting on a resolution introduced by Mayor Monte G. Basbas at Monday night's Newton School Committee session calling for Committee support of a bill filed in the

state legislature that would require separate tax bills for schools and other municipal expenses.

The resolution was introduced at the close of the School Board meeting and Chairman Manuel Beckwith, indicating a heavy executive session docket asked that discussion on the matter be postponed.

Committee members asked that the mayor provide them with the number of the measure which was filed by the Massachusetts Mayors Association and with information concerning what it would cost the city to prepare the separate tax bills.

Committee member Mrs. Norma Mintz indicated strong opposition to the measure, declaring that Newton's present tax bills clearly spell out school and other costs. She called the proposal a "divisive effort" that would undermine the quality of education.

The Committee did vote to give Supt. Dr. Charles E. Brown permission to write to members of the legislature indicating Committee support for a bill and two items in the governor's budget that would provide state financial aid to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The Committee voted, with Alvin Mandell casting the sole negative vote, to oppose House Bill 1211 which calls for school committee meetings at which teacher's salaries are being negotiated to be held in open session. Committee members and Dr. Brown felt

BOARD—(See Page 2)

## Judge Yesley, Mayor Basbas Boys Club Tues.

The Newton Boy's Club annual meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday (March 5) at 8 p.m. at the Club, 101 Dalby street, according to Club President Adelaide B. Ball.

Speaker for the evening will be the Honorable Julian L. Yesley, Presiding Justice, District Court of Newton, who will bring a timely message which will be of direct interest to all concerned with our youth of today and the road of life which they could pursue or the one they might follow.

Mayor Basbas of Newton, will welcome the gathering and open the evening program.

CLUB—(See Page 2)

## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

### Bobby Kennedy Responsible For Anti-Johnson Delegate

President Johnson will be overwhelmingly re-nominated on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention in Chicago this coming summer, and it doesn't matter much who the convention delegates will be from Massachusetts.

Even an anti-Johnson and pro-McCarthy delegate such as speech writer Richard N. Goodwin would be bound under the law to vote for Mr. Johnson if a majority of the Bay State Democrats who go to the polls in the April 30 Presidential primary indicate their preference for LBJ.

Nevertheless, the makeup of much of the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic national convention is so ridiculous as to be almost fantastic.

Goodwin is an exceptionally talented speech-writer and a deft phrase-coiner.

The hard political fact, however, is that Goodwin should not be a delegate to the Democratic conclave.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



### Pins On Eagle Scout Medal

Mark T. Dinkel is shown being pinned with his Eagle Scout medal by his mother at Troop 242 Court of Honor. In photo, left to right, Scoutmaster Richard Schroeder, Eagle Scout Dinkel, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinkel of Newton Highlands.



## YMCA Camp Day Reunion To Be Held Here On Saturday

Nearly 200 youthful campers, campers' fathers and counselors are expected to attend the Camp Day reunion to be held Saturday, March 2 at the Newton YMCA building at 276 Church Street, Newton.

Activities will be held in three different centers in the building: the gymnasium, the swimming pool and the youth division lobby for the three camp units, Midget, Junior and Senior. Camp counselors will act as officials and leaders of activities.

The Reunion Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Y auditorium. Presiding will be Dr. R. E. Sylvester, chairman of the Camp Day committee. Greetings will be brought to the campers by Charles E. Smith, President of the Newton Y and from Camp Day committee members and Y staff members. Herbert B. Downs, magician will entertain the group at the dinner.

Edward I. Poskitt, camp director, will introduce camp staff members and announce plans for the camp's new season and outline enrollment procedures. Applications for camp are sent to Miss Mary L. Visco, camp secretary.

Camp Day, one of three camping programs of the Newton YMCA, will open for its 53rd season on Wednesday, June 26. Other Newton YMCA camping programs are Camp Massasoit, Newton based day camp, established in 1944, directed by Joseph A. White; and Camp Chickami, established in 1946, and since 1955, based in Wayland, Arthur F. Perkins, director.

Camp Day is a recognized and certified YMCA camp meeting New England Area YMCA and American Camping Association standards. Camp Chickami is a YMCA certified day camp and Camp Massasoit is a recognized in-town summer program project. Camp Day enrolls 181 boys, Camp Chickami, 160 boys and Camp Massasoit 100 boys and girls.

Folders describing the programs of any of the camps may be secured from the camping office of the Newton



SENATOR EUGENE MCCARTHY, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, shown with some of his Newton supporters at the opening of his headquarters at 811 Washington St., Newtonville. Left to right: John O. Perry, Frederic King, Mrs. Anita Greenbaum, Sen. McCarthy, Mrs. Edmund C. Berkeley, Robert MacFarlane and Miss Patricia Deats.

## Sen. McCarthy Draws Crowd At Sidney Hill Club Rally

A surprisingly large crowd of approximately 1000 persons showed up at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Monday to see and hear Senator Eugene McCarthy who is seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Obviously pleased at the big Newton turnout, McCarthy said that most of his supporters were women and academics earlier in his campaign.

"Now," the Minnesota Senator declared, "I see more factory workers, professional and business men. Americans at all levels are becoming aware that a vote for me is part of a popular referendum, an opportunity to make a moral judgment about U.S. participation in the war."

## Girl Scouts Set Rededication For Adults March 6

Mrs. Newton Teixeira, Chairman, All Newton Neighborhoods, Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, has announced that the Council's Field Vice-President, Mrs. Robert McKenna, of Bedford, will be a special guest at their First Annual Meeting on March 6 at the Highlands.

Mrs. McKenna will present service pins to long-time members and lead a Rededication Ceremony for Adult Girl Scouts in Newton.

Reports will be given by Mrs. Ralph Werman on Service, by Mrs. Frederick Casey on the Memorial Day Parade, by Mrs. Ralph Alsmeyer on Publicity, by Mrs. Richard Simmons on the Camping Depot, and by Mrs. Robert Clark on Camp Promotion.

Mrs. Michael Morris, Field Director, will present a film on the Girl Scout camping program and, as Director of Camp Mary Day, discuss the 1968 plans for this summer day camp.

Mrs. William Howat is in charge of reservations for the luncheon following this meeting.

Neighborhood Chairmen Mrs. Julius Feldman of Centre, Mrs. Kenneth Spilman of Quinobquin, Mrs. John Evans of Village-Homestead, and Mrs. William Kunkel of Westdale will be present to meet Adult Girl Scouts from Newton.

tor's speech in the Garden City.

McCarthy declared that the nation needs better leadership in the White House not only on the Vietnam war but on domestic matters as well.

He called for a quick negotiated settlement to the war and urged the formation of a coalition government which include representatives of the Viet Cong.

The Senator said that if the South Vietnamese refused to agree to such an arrangement steps should be set in motion for the gradual removal of U.S. troops.

McCarthy declined to say whether he would support President Johnson for reelection if he himself does not get the Democratic Presidential nomination.

## Six Newton Area Vacationers In Sarasota, Fla.

Recent vacationers enjoying a winter holiday at the Surf and Sand Resort on Lido Beach, Sarasota, Fla., were six Newton area residents according to word received here recently.

Guests at the resort were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs, Mrs. Max Witt, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Marjorie Gardner and Mrs. Sally Radkay, all of Newton Centre.

## Vote - (Continued from Page 1)

Mayor Basbas said he like the idea of open discussion periods following each School Committee meeting and wished the Board of Aldermen would adopt the same policy.

"We need the dialogue," the Mayor remarked. "Even if it turns into a gripe session, it is healthy. Better understanding will be created."

Some of the committee members felt that a rule change calling for five meetings a year in other locations was not necessary since the present regulations already permit this type of action.

Committeeman Francis Frazier discussed the advantage of holding School Board meetings in a room designed for that purpose, with records and documents available if needed.

Mandell voiced the conviction that spelling out the number of such meetings would guarantee that they would be held.

## Board - (Continued from Page 1)

public sessions would destroy the negotiation procedures.

The Committee voted unanimously to support House Bill 1596 which would allow state financial assistance for school rehabilitation projects as well as new construction.

The School Board members and Mayor Basbas, however, acknowledged that such legislation might open the door to problems in that many towns might try to get state money to catch up on overdue maintenance work.

Mayor Basbas noted that even though problems might crop up they would have to be met. He expressed the belief that standards of education throughout the state would be raised by passage of the bill.

Committee support was also voted for a bill filed by Mayor Basbas and Mayor James R. McIntyre of Quincy calling for some state financial aid to municipally supported junior colleges. Passage of this measure would give some financial help to Newton Junior College.

Opposed by the Committee was a bill which would require cities and towns to allow children to eat lunch on school premises. Dr. Brown and Committee members felt that this was usurping local authority.

The Committee voted to support a bill before the Senate which would exempt non-instructional or teacher aides from civil service status.

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## Tragedy Strikes Newton Family On N.H. Vacation

Tragedy struck a vacationing Newton family this week when 17-year-old William S. Gephart died of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning in New Hampshire.

His younger brother, William, 14, was unconscious from fumes generated by a charcoal stove but was revived at Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia.

The boys were vacationing in the family cottage at Owl's Head, which is located on Big Squam Lake, Laconia, when they were overcome by fumes from the stove which had been placed in their bedroom before retiring Saturday night.

The boys were found at 9 the next morning by their mother, Mrs. Sarah Gephart. They were transported by toboggan in three-feet of snow for almost a mile and rushed to the General Hospital in Laconia. There, William was pronounced dead by Medical Referee Dr. Mendon MacDonald.

In addition to the boys and their mother, there were two guests and the father of the boys, Dr. F. Thomas Gephart, in the house. None of the others was affected by the fumes.

The family had been in the cottage for the week while the boys were on vacation from school classes. John is a ninth grader at Warren Junior High School, while William played football and lacrosse at Newton High where he was an outstanding student.

Dr. Gephart, a visiting surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, has been active in the Newton Central Little League. He is president of the Suffolk District Medical Society and is a member of the advisory council of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes. He is also a clinical associate in surgery at Harvard Medical School.

The Gepharts, who live at 98 Berkeley St., West Newton, also have a daughter, Margaret, 19, a freshman at college.

## 6 Promoted At Northeast Federal Bank

William P. Sawyer, president of Northeast Federal Savings and Loan Association, formerly Watertown Federal and Cambridge Federal Savings, has announced the promotions of six executives.

Three have been elected senior vice president: Raymond H. Elliott who had previously been vice president and loan officer; Warren J. Reardon, former executive vice president; and John V. O'Leary, former president of Cambridge Federal Savings. Mr. O'Leary has also been named to the Northeast Board of Directors.

Other promotions announced by Mr. Sawyer are: Donald R. Livingston elected vice president and loan officer; Robert E. Stoughton, new assistant treasurer, and Catherine Kakkamonos, assistant treasurer.

## Clergy - (Continued from Page 1)

books and articles on Judaism and Jewish History.

Dr. Rivkin spoke at a previous Institute and was invited back the following year by unanimous request.

Rabbi Rothman will open the meeting at 10:00 a.m. The opening prayer will be given by the Rev. Robert L. Griesle, Pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons.

The lecture will be followed by a luncheon served by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom in the Temple auditorium. The Rev. James E. Rafferty of St. Philip Neri Church and President of the Newton Clergy Association, will give the invocation.

Frank Bronstein, President of Temple Shalom of Newton, will bring greetings to the assembled guests.

Dr. Rivkin will speak to the congregation and guests in the evening at the Sabbath Eve Worship Service. His subject will be, "The Eternal Land and the Eternal People."

Eugene Bronstein, Chairman of Adult Education, will conduct the post-service discussion period. The 8:15 p.m. Service will be conducted by Rabbi Rothman.

## President - (Continued from Page 1)

The purpose of the new organization is to keep its members abreast of the latest developments in administrative theory, practice and research.

The association will fill an important need as indicated by the heavy response to membership according to Margolin. "We cannot practice today's administration with yesterday's methods and skills," he said.

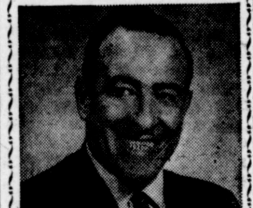
## Club - (Continued from Page 1)

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Chairman of the nominating committee will report on directors for 1968 and elections will be held. President Adelaide B. Ball will give her annual report of the organization for the 1967 season which will include the achievements of the year under the direction of its Executive Director Samuel Crocetti.

A cordial invitation has been extended by the Club to all its friends and supporters throughout the community. The Mothers Club will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

In the Jerold Mann birth announcement which appeared in the Graphic last week the words "Mr. and" inadvertently were omitted preceding the name of Mrs. Harold A. Rudnick.

## The Gourmet Adventures of



**MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS**

When the stove was invented, it revolutionized English cooking methods and recipes in the early decades of the 19th century. Old favorites, designed for fireplaces, went by the board. New recipes—adapted to the wider cooking horizons afforded by the range—came into being. They featured, particularly, a new type of food called "Made Dishes." These were—by and large—fricassees, stews, ragouts, and collups built around white and brown gravies. The vogue of Made Dishes became so great in Boston that cooks who knew how to prepare them had easy times finding jobs; hostesses who served them were extremely popular.

If you want to be a popular hostess bring your house guests here for a meal to satisfy the most discriminating diner. THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400 will give nothing less than the very best in beverages, food and service. . . . Wednesday Fashion Shows . . . Banquet Facilities—Large or Small.

**HELPFUL HINT:** Make a practice of keeping fairly fresh apple parings in your husband's tobacco or cigar box. Keeps the tobacco and cigars just moist enough; improves the flavor, too.

## Glee Club Adds Rehearsals For Extra Programs

Stuart J. Dewey, president of The Highland Glee Club of Newton has announced that, "Due to the many public performances facing the Glee Club it will be necessary to escalate our preparatory activities so that in each appearance our efforts can be worthy of the Highland Glee Club name."

"Therefore, our rehearsals for the rest of the season will start at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 o'clock, with our director Robert C. Prince giving the down beat at 7:30 sharp. There will also be additional rehearsals which will be announced later."

Mr. Dewey added that, "There is still room in the Highland Glee Club for men with singing voices." Those interested, are asked to call Mr. Dewey at 924-2668 or write to him at 104 Hillsdale Road, Watertown, Mass., 02172. Rehearsals will be held Monday evenings in the Newton Centre Methodist Church.

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### CHAMPE A. FISHER Fisher Heads \$15 Million Harvard Drive

A West Newton attorney, Champe A. Fisher of 43 Prince St., has been appointed a Greater Boston vice chairman of Harvard Law School's Sesquicentennial Fund.

The fund seeks 15 million dollars nationally for an expanded curriculum at the Law School as well as for new buildings.

Mr. Fisher was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1935. He is a member of the Boston law firm of Ropes & Gray.

The Greater Boston area was one of the first to surpass its goal in an earlier advance gifts section of the campaign.

The current effort is aimed at reaching those among the 2,400 Law School alumni in Greater Boston who were not previously solicited.

As one of 12 vice chairmen, Atty. Fisher will be responsible for Harvard Law classes 1955 through 1959. Total goal for this area is \$1,600,000.

### Promoted To Sergeant

Donald J. Rosenthal, an administrative specialist at Kingsley Field, Ore., a member of the Aerospace Defense Command, has just been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a graduate of Newton South High, attended Transylvania College in Lexington Kentucky and is the husband of Roberta Lavien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lavien of 20 Elliot Memorial road, Newton.

### Courses -

(Continued from Page 1)

gram and the need for certain courses to the men.

Capt. Quinn introduced Officer Gilbert J. Champagne, who will conduct the first class on First-Aid leading to the recertification of every policeman as an advanced First-Aider.

Quinn stated that Newton has the finest First-Aid instructor in Massachusetts in the person of Officer Champagne.

Champagne has been a member of the Newton Police Department since 1942 and its First-Aid instructor since 1935. Prior to police service, Champagne served 12 years with the Newton Recreation Department.

He has received advanced rescue training at the United States Civil Defense Staff College at Olney, Md. Champagne is the director of the Newton Police Scuba Team and serves as a staff instructor for the Massachusetts State Police, the National Aquatic School, and the Massachusetts Municipal Training Council.

He is chairman of Safety Services of the American Red Cross and Water Safety Chairman of the Massachusetts Safety Officers League.

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## Prize-Winning Books May Be Seen At Library Here

The Newbery and Caldecott prize winning books for 1968 have been announced today. E. L. Konigsburg has been given the Newbery Award for the book: FROM THE MIXED UP FILES OF MRS. BASIL E. FRANKWEILER, published by Atheneum. This is the story of two children who ran away from home and spent a week in the Metropolitan Museum. Ed Emberley has received the Caldecott Award for his illustrations in DRUMMER HOFF, an old folk rhyme, retold by Barbara Emberley and published by Prentice-Hall.

Runners-up for the Newbery Award are:

JENNIFER, HE CATE, MAC BETH, WILLIAM MCKINLEY AND ME, ELIZABETH by E. L. Konigsburg, published by Atheneum. A story of the friendship of two girls living in a New York suburb.

THE BLACK PEARL by Scott O'Dell, published by Houghton Mifflin. A sixteen-year-old boy's encounter with a sea monster and an unscrupulous pearl diver. Scott O'Dell won the Newbery Medal in 1961 for THE ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS, published by Houghton Mifflin.

THE FEARSOME INN, written by Isaac Bashevis Singer and illustrated by Non-

ny Hogrogian, published by Scribner. An original story in the tradition of folklore, in which evil is overcome by magic and wisdom. Nonny Hogrogian won the Caldecott Award in 1966 for her illustrations for "ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE," written by Nic Leodhas, published by Holt.

THE EGYPT GAME by Zilpha Keatley Snyder, published by Atheneum. Children invent a game which results in the capture of a murderer.

Runners-up for the Caldecott Award are:

FREDERICK, written and illustrated by Leo Lionni, published by Pantheon. The story of a mouse who turns poet.

SEASHORE STORY, written and illustrated by Taro Yashima, published by Viking. An old Japanese tale of

Urashima who lived for many years under the sea.

THE EMPEROR AND THE KITE, written by Jane Yolen and illustrated by Ed Young, published by World. A Chinese legend about an emperor who was rescued from imprisonment by means of his daughter's kite.

The Newbery Medal was first given in 1921 by Frederick G. Melcher, publisher and former resident of Newton, as an incentive for better quality in children's books. This award is made annually to the author of "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children, published during the preceding year."

The Caldecott Medal, also donated by Mr. Melcher, has been given annually since 1938 to "the artist of the most

## Traffic -

(Continued from Page 1)

Alderman Sidney T. Small noted that the study was promised long before this date, and said that Wilbur-Smith is working without a contract and will never deliver a report without one. He said the firm is working with a letter of intent only. Some \$30,000 was appropriated in Dec., 1966, for the study.

Traffic Commission Secretary Willard S. Pratt, the director of public works, wants the study to continue because of the number of traffic petitions in the area that have been held pending the study.

Most petitions that go before the Traffic Committee having to do with areas under study are generally held pending the study report with the result that some petitions have been held for more than a year.

The prize winning books for 1968 and some from previous years, are on display during the week of February 26 at the Boys' and Girls' Library at 126 Vernon Street in Newton. After that time, the books may be borrowed from the Boys' and Girls' Library and the Branch Libraries of Newton.

Thurs., Feb. 29, 1968, The Newton Graphic

Page 3

Blackall, Mrs. S. Page Cotton, Mrs. R. R. Chapple, Mrs. Robert Brandt, Mrs. John Rogan, Mrs. Frank Dion and Mrs. David Lombard. Harry Moore was on standby call for Motor Service.

Those who donated blood were Father Donald Troy, Geoffrey Stoughton, Thomas Carbeau, Robert Landfear, Dorothy Sprague, Alfred Coppola, Paul R. Forant, Wilfred Fraser, Richard J. Giles, Winthrop Hoerner, Priscilla H. MacQueen, James R. Spang, Frieda H. Andler, Alma Cupoli, Irene B. Dorvan, Susan M. Blaquere, and Paul Trifiro.

Newton Red Cross expressed gratitude to these people who on short notice come to the aid of their neighbors.

## Donors -

(Continued from Page 1)

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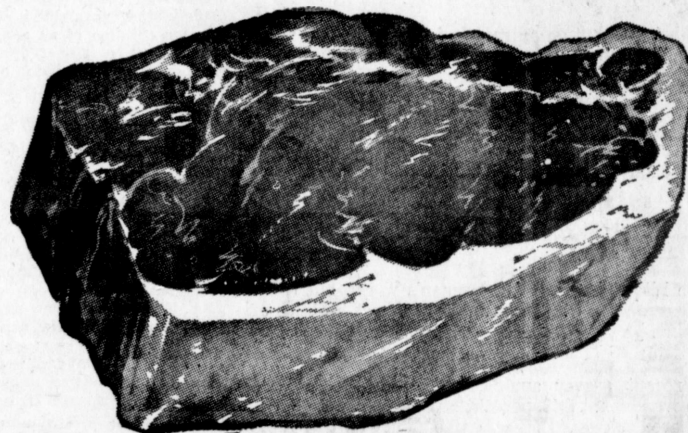
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SAVE 18c

3 3 oz tins 1.00

From Jamaica - Pure Seville

**ORANGE MARMALADE**

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## Journalism Has Faults

An eminent American journalist and commentator, Howard K. Smith, this week took his craft to task. "I believe that a big contributing factor to the confusion and frustration now damaging the nation's spirit is the poorly balanced diet of journalism it is getting," he declared.

Mr. Smith cited two examples. One is the elevation of Stokely Carmichael into a real force in the nation. Carmichael was and is a nobody "who, before the press took a notice of him, had achieved nothing and represented no one. He failed to win a following" — until the news media gave him coverage.

Another example Mr. Smith used was the space, attention, and incitement to protest that followed the television coverage recently of a Viet Cong being shot and killed by a South Vietnamese general.

"Not even a perfunctory acknowledgement was made of the fact that such executions, en masse, are the Viet Cong way of war. My son witnessed the execution by the Communists of a dozen American soldiers — in uniform — in the same way," Smith asserted.

"He was permitted to remain a witness because he was so bloody and paralyzed by his wounds that the Communists thought him dead and not worth a bullet."

We agree with Mr. Smith's concept of the poor diet of journalism the nation is getting, especially television photo journalism. It is unquestionably true that the so-called Black Power movement launched by Stokely Carmichael wouldn't have gotten off the ground if it were not for the coverage given by network television.

It seems to us as though television is quick to give extended and prolonged coverage to "anti" movements or groups but pay scant heed or give short shrift to "pro" movements or groups.

Two weeks ago, a very high official in Washington blistered the press for its "anti" attitude — always criticizing, always finding fault, quick to pounce on the Administration's handling of the war. The high official was dismayed at the readiness of the press to play up bad news in Vietnam and give too little attention to "successes."

He brought out an extremely important point when he stated "None of your papers or your broadcasting apparatuses are worth a damn unless the United States succeeds."

His meaning was clear. The United States is in a battle for survival against world Communism. If we lose, then we lose our free press.

## Pop, The Grand Griller

The kitchen may be the woman's world, but cooking is becoming a man's realm. He may not be king of the kitchen yet, but he is being recognized as the Grand Griller.

A recent survey among middle-class American males revealed that 53 percent say they like to cook, as compared to only 49 percent who admitted it in 1956. About 42 percent claimed they were good cooks, but only 30 percent made the boast in 1956.

Most males who like to whip up a meal, rarely refer to cook books or recipes. Their characteristic culinary is usually played by ear. From sauce to sirloin, most males seem to have an inborn instinct for preservation of flavor.

While few males will claim they are overall better cooks than their opposites, most families agree that a pop is tops when it comes to outdoor cookery.

## Cerebral Palsy Assoc. To Move To Newton Soon

The state headquarters of the United Cerebral Palsy Assoc. of Greater Boston, Inc., will be in Newton following the sale of the Newton Corner Methodist Church property to the organization.

The sale of the property to the Cerebral Palsy Assoc. is expected to take place on or about March 1. The church property, located at 515-519 Centre St. in Newton Corner, will be used by Cerebral Palsy for a rehabilitation center as well as administrative offices.

Herbert L. Connolly, president, stated that the association will not tear down any of the buildings. He said plans were submitted and approved, however, to alter the internal structure to accommodate areas for speech and hearing therapy.

He said the organization plans to move in immediately after the sale is consummated. The church, presently located on the corner of Centre and Wesley Sts., was first organized as the Methodist Episcopal Church and held its first meeting in Dec., 1863.

The first service was held April 17, 1864, after recognition by the Conference of Methodist Churches. The first building was erected at a cost of \$9,000 in 1867. In 1897 the sanctuary was built at a cost of \$12,500. Renovations were done under the pastorate of W. Edge Dickson, who was minister from 1947 to 1955.

More recent pastors serving for the church were Paul Uhlinger (1956-64) and Norman Trotten (1964-66). In all 33 pastors served in the Newton Corner church.

The church celebrated its golden anniversary in 1897 under Rev. Dillon Bronson. In 1964 it celebrated its 100th anniversary. The Newton Corner Methodist Church was merged with the Newtonville Methodist Church on Walnut St. on Sept. 29, 1966, and became known as the Newtonville United Methodist Church. The Rev. John R. Lilly is pastor of the United Church.

The U.S. uses about 500 million tons of coal a year.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Telephone 326-4000  
833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$4.00 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, Mass.

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## 'STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE.'



## Kiddies Films To Be Shown At Bowen School

A delightful experience is in store for children of all ages in a program being offered by the Library Committee of Bowen School as a fund raising event.

Inspired by the current interest in children's films produced in the United States and other countries, a series of three movies for the month of March have been selected which will thrill and please not only the children from the age of four to twelve but their parents as well.

The leading roles on the films are played by children, with supporting roles by adults. The films have all won international acclaim and enthusiastic response from children's audiences.

The first movie to be shown this Saturday, March 2nd at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. will be "The Last Rhino." In this adventure David lives with his uncle, the Warden of a game preserve in East Africa.

"Black Beauty," the last rhino there is a friendly beast, however, she is wounded by hunters and becomes dangerous. The warden must kill her, so David, risking great danger, manages to quiet the beast and dress the wounds in time to save her from being shot. This film is in color. Excellent shorts will accompany the film.

The film will be shown in the Bowen School auditorium on Cypress Street in Newton Centre. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Series tickets will also be available. For tickets and information call Mrs. Touhey at 527-2921 or Mrs. Chamberlain at 244-5192.

## A.J.C. Chapter To Hear Newton Psychiatrist

Newton Psychiatrist Dr. James S. Wiener will be the speaker at a meeting Sunday evening (March 3) of the members of the Louise Waterman Wise Chapter, American Jewish Congress at the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.

"The Adolescent in Relation to Self, Family and Society," will be the subject of Dr. Wiener's talk. A graduate of Tufts Medical School, he has been affiliated with the Tufts-New England Center Hospitals, where he was on the full time staff and an instructor of psychiatry at Tufts Medical School.

Presently affiliated with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, he is in private practice. Mrs. Gregor Berstein of Newton Centre, president of the chapter will conduct the meeting.

## Bald Eagles Like Florida

FLAMINGO, Fla. (UPI) — The bald eagle, common sight on legal documents, military buttons and dollar bills, is not so common over American skies anymore. But in Everglades National Park the dwindling birds nest in numbers.

Vacationers aboard sight-seeing boats out of Flamingo's marina can see the majestic eagles and their nests — homes that grow larger each year as sticks and grasses are added.

The earth's largest natural span, Rainbow Bridge, arches 278 feet between sandstone cliffs in Utah.

## Letters To The Editor

### On Dog Policy

Editor of The Graphic:

Our family moved to Newton this past summer and in the relatively short period of time that we have lived here, we have been very pleased with our new community. The Newton schools have more than lived up to their reputation, people have been friendly, and the area offers many interesting and enriching opportunities.

The sole criticism that we have, concerns the policy (or lack of one) with regard to dogs in the community. We were quite surprised at the fact that dogs seem to be allowed rights that aren't even afforded to humans.

Laws are set up to protect the community from the abuses of people who choose to infringe upon the safety or private property of others. Is it not reasonable to assume that a principle which limits man in the interests of society is at least equally valid for his "pets"?

As newcomers, we don't mean to be ungracious in raising question about the thinking of the long time residents of this area. But it is our suspicion that people who have lived here most of their lives resent the imposition of unfettered dogs on the safety and privacy of their families and homes, but believe this is the normal state of affairs. They accept a situation that is dangerous and disagreeable to them as well as inconsistent with notions of fair play and consideration.

May we suggest that the "non-policy" of Newton with regard to dogs is not a typical situation. In most residential communities throughout the country, laws exist which place limits on the uncontrolled behaviour of dogs. Such laws pose no hardship on owners of dogs and certainly should not be seen as detrimental to the dogs. In fact, if children were permitted to roam the community with the abandon of some of these dog packs—either they or their parents would soon come to the attention of the authorities for gross negligence.

In short, what we are proposing is that the dogs of Newton are entitled to at least the same rights and responsibilities as people. And, since they can't assert themselves, we suggest that you neighbors speak upon yours and their behalf.

Sincerely,  
MR. AND MRS. BERNARD REISMAN  
28 Fairway Drive,  
West Newton.

### Another View

Editor of The Graphic:

In regard to Mr. Haskel C. Freedman's farewell to Dr. Charles Brown, I trust that he spoke for himself, because from my experience, shared with others, Dr. Brown got Newton a higher tax rate for a lesser return of basic education.

The letter of Mrs. Leonard Levine, in the same issue as Mr. Freedman's letter, more correctly reflects the opinions of many Newton parents than that of Mr. Freedman, who, I must assume, still has children in school to be able to judge the results to feel so strongly about Dr. Brown's accomplishments.

Thank you for being Vox Populi when needed and hope you will publish this letter.

Very truly yours,  
HAROLD I. SINGER

Georgia's state flower is the Cherokee Rose.

### Meeting On Vietnam

Editor  
Newton Graphic

I have noted that the Newton Graphic has made no mention of the gathering in Washington on February 5-6 of over 3000 Clergymen and Laymen Concerned with Vietnam, some twenty of whom were from Newton. Allow me to report some of the swift and stirring events of those two days.

Almost from the start participants were made aware of the connection between the U. S. war in Vietnam and the war on poverty at home. In either place "those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable," declared Fr. Drinan, Dean of the Boston College Law School. Who, then, are the REAL law breakers?

Clergy and laymen alike responded positively to the call to bring our government to account for breaking so many of our treaty commitments, as documented in a newly-published paperback, *In the Name of America*, and for being, in effect, an "unconscientious objector" to the war on poverty. Persons from nearly every state in the Union moved quickly in state delegations to speak with their representatives in Congress.

The following day participants stood in silent prayer amid the innumerable rows of white crosses in Arlington National Cemetery — and then boarded buses and planes to return to communities that seem restless, indeed, to be called to a better, nobler purpose than that to which they are now called.

Mrs. William D. Strong,  
1401 Walnut St., Newton

### Child Attacked

Editor of The Graphic

In reply to Mrs. R. H. Lent's letter in which she so carefully listed the City Ordinances concerning dogs, I would like to point out that on February 14th my eight year old son was jumped upon and nipped by a neighborhood dog while waiting to get into school after the lunch recess.

Where was the Dog Officer, to whom authority is given to restrain dogs found in school yards, and where is the dog in question? When the Dog Officer arrived on the scene, the dog was gone so that it was not possible to obtain a license number.

Furthermore, to my knowledge, the dog has not yet been found. Would it not be wiser and safer to enforce a leash law for the protection of our children before a more serious incident takes place?

ANITA M. GRANOFF  
(Mrs. David A. Granoff)  
55 Chapin Rd.,  
Newton Centre.

### Hancock Chapter Meets March 6th

Hancock Chapter, Women's American ORT announces an open meeting to be held March 6th featuring Jerald Sawyer, registered stockbroker. Mr. Sawyer will present a film and lecture on "The lady and the Stock Exchange."

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertram Keilin, Newtonville. Old and new members are invited to attend and guests are welcome. For further details please call 527-2704.

## Political Highlights

(Continued on Page 4)

But the same thing is true of a number of other men and women who will troop to Chicago as either delegates or alternates.

Democratic State Committee Chairman Lester S. Hyman, in clashing with Committeeman Peter J. Clougherty of Brighton over the selection of Goodwin, declared that he yielded to no man in his support of Lyndon Johnson but maintained that the delegates should not be chosen on the basis of loyalty tests but rather on past and present service to the Democratic party.

In a sense Goodwin has served the Democratic party; at least he has served some of the party's leaders.

He was a speech-writer and trouble-shooter for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Four years ago, Goodwin worked for President Johnson. He is credited with coining the phrase, "The Great Society."

Most recently, Goodwin, who is teaching politics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been writing speeches for New York's Senator Robert F. Kennedy in which he has criticized President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

Bobby Kennedy apparently requested that Goodwin be named as a Massachusetts delegate, and Senator Edward M. Kennedy carried out the request of his older brother.

Ted Kennedy, who pretty much dictated the choice of the Massachusetts delegates and alternates was caught in the middle between conflicting requests by his brother Bobby and the White House.

Bobby wanted Goodwin on the Bay State slate, and White House aides asked that Goodwin be dropped. Ted Kennedy turned down the pleas from the White House.

Exactly why the presence of Goodwin on the delegate slate was important enough to argue about is not at all clear.

If things go as expected, President Johnson will be renominated on the first ballot. Senator McCarthy will make a token fight and will be lucky to poll a handful of votes.

One Boston daily newspaper reported a few days ago that Bobby Kennedy will enter the fight for the Democratic Presidential nomination if it goes to a second ballot.

That conceivably could happen, but it's fairly safe to predict that the next President will be a Republican if Lyndon B. Johnson is not renominated on the first ballot.

It's inconceivable from the standpoint of practical politics that President Johnson would be denied renomination at his party's convention.

But if that should happen, nation in 1972 than will his the Democrats could forget brother Bobby.

And it isn't just because Ted doesn't let his hair grow too long.

Bobby has been clobbered in recent weeks by both supporters and opponents of the Johnson policy in Vietnam.

As Senator McCarthy's campaign has bogged down to the point where it is obvious he is going nowhere, Bobby has been blasted for not making himself a symbol around which anti-war sentiment could be marshalled.

At the same time Robert Kennedy has been hit by editorials for his speeches which have been critical of administration policies in Vietnam.

Political pundits point out that Ted and Bobby Kennedy recently both made speeches which were extremely critical of the South Vietnamese government and assailed officials in the government as corrupt.

The speeches by the Kennedy brothers were similar in a number of respects.

Ted Kennedy's speech was hailed as a forthright and honest appraisal of conditions in South Vietnam and of stating things which needed to be said.

But when Senator Robert Kennedy said virtually the same thing as Senator Ted Kennedy, he drew an intense return fire.

Where Ted's speech was praised in editorials Bobby's was criticized.

The South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United Nations, who made no comment on Ted Kennedy's speech, accused Robert Kennedy of "unfair and unfounded criticism" of the people and government of South Vietnam.

The Washington Star declared in an editorial that the South Vietnamese government would owe nothing to Robert Kennedy if it survived the guerrilla attacks on its cities.

Democratic leaders friendly to President Johnson lined up to fire back at Bobby.

Ted was invited to the White House to discuss his speech.

### Volpe Sets Stage For Big Experiment

Governor Volpe set the stage for a great political experiment when he named ex-Representative John Sears as Sheriff of Suffolk County.

It's an experiment which will determine whether it is possible for a popular Republican to be elected from Democratic Suffolk County.

Some political experts are mystified as to why Sears took the job as Sheriff.

The obvious answer is that he believes he can win the election next November and that such a victory would put him in a good position to run for state-wide office in 1970.

Few political analysts, however, feel that Sears has any chance whatever of prevailing in a two-man partisan fight.

### Kennedy Speech-Writer Said Helping McCarthy

Richard Goodwin, speech-writer for Senator Robert Kennedy, and a press aide for Senator Eugene McCarthy got their signals crossed this week as to the part Goodwin played in preparing a speech in which McCarthy blasted President Johnson.

A McCarthy press aide acknowledged that Goodwin had helped the Minnesota Senator prepare the hard-hitting speech in which McCarthy indirectly accused the Johnson administration of lying to the American people in reporting on the war in Vietnam.

Goodwin, a short time earlier, had insisted to newsmen that he was in New Hampshire working on a magazine article about the Presidential campaign and not involved with the McCarthy group.

The incident undoubtedly will widen the breach between President Johnson and Bobby Kennedy if it isn't already as wide as it can be.

## Square Dance Learners Class Starts Mar. 5

A Square Dance Learners Class sponsored by the Evanees Squares Square Dance Club will have its first lesson Tuesday, March 5th, 8-10:00 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. The Class will be open to beginners for three weeks.

Jack Evans, well known New England Square Dance teacher and caller is the Evanees Squares Square Dance Club caller. Jack, who has been calling for ten years, graduated his first Newton Square Dance Class on Tuesday, February 27th at the Community Center. The graduates wore the traditional mortar boards and received diplomas honoring them with the degree of Bachelor of Square Dancing. The graduates and their guests enjoyed a fun filled evening.

## Newton Takes Six Top Spots In Judo Meet

Judo practitioners from Newton took six places earlier this month as the Northeast Judo Club of Somerville held its Fifth Anniversary Invitational Tournament.

In the Junior Division featuring boys aged 8-16 Bruce Hall of the Bay State Club placed first in the 146-160 pound weight class.

Ralph Zimmer took second place and Joe Richardson a third place in their weight class in the juniors.

In the Senior Division White Belt Class Bruce Hall again looked good as he took a second in his weight class. The Brown Belt Class Senior Division saw Ken Sidman taking a first in the 176 pound class while Phil Burke took a first in the less than 205 pound category.

All the Newtonites belong to the Bay State Judo Club.

## Auburndale Has Garden Set For Flower Show

Auburndale's well known Garden Club will be represented later this month at the Spring Flower Show at Suffolk Downs.

The Club is entering a garden featuring the picturesque background of a New England village on the coast of southern Massachusetts. Appropriate trees, shrubs and flowers punctuate the village in dazzling display, according to publicity chairman Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester.

Participating in the Flower Show, due at Suffolk Downs from March 16 to 24, are Mrs. John B. G. Palen and Mrs. S. Page Cotton, chairmen; Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, Mrs. A. G. Asaff, Mrs. William E. Biddle, Jr., Mrs. George F. Brewer, Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr., Mrs. Irving B. Kelley, Mrs. Richard L. Kenney, Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes and Mrs. Sylvester. The Club has scheduled a meeting for Monday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the Centenary Methodist Church with a workshop on Indoor Bonsai.



## Women Voters To Discuss Program March 6, 7 and 8

On March 6th, 7th, and 8th the Newton League of Women Voters will be meeting to discuss the local League program for 1968-69: items they would like to study on the local level during the next year.

Last year they chose to study assessment procedures, sources of revenue, and planning policies and practices in Newton. What lies ahead for next year? League members are urged to come and contribute their ideas and opinions. Members of the Local Legislation committee are Carolyn Alsmeyer, Margaret Smith, Susan Green, Jan Slessinger, and Lea Crist.

These units will also include a second round of discussion of the national League program for 1968-1970. In November, Newton submitted its proposed agenda, and the national board has in turn made its recommendations. Both proposed programs will now be reviewed by the membership, and a final proposal submitted in time for the upcoming national convention.

The following is a schedule of unit meetings:

**Wednesday morning March 6 (9:30-11:15)** at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. (Please use Highland Ave. Entrance).

Hostess: Mrs. Robert Capeless. Leader: Mrs. Charles Ryan.

**Wednesday afternoon March 6 (1:15-3:00)** at the home of Mrs. Gerald Golden, 83 Hammondswood, Road, Chestnut Hill. Leader: Mrs. Ernest Picard.

**Wednesday evening March 6 (8:00-9:45)** at the home of Mrs. Alan Goldberg, 31 Sheffield Road, Newtonville; hostess: Mrs. Sherman Grossman. Leader: Mrs. Alan Goldberg.

**Thursday morning March 7 (9:30-11:15)** at the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Hostess: Mrs. Julius Feldman. Leader: Mrs. Louis Orzack. Co-Leader: Mrs. M. Erlich.

**Thursday evening March 7 (8:00-9:45)** at the home of Mrs. Melvin Clayton, 365 Highland Avenue, Newton Highlands. Leader: Mrs. Maynard Slessinger.

**Friday morning March 8 (9:30-11:15)** at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale. Hostess: Mrs. Douglas Morrison. A baby sitter will be in attendance.

League members and interested friends of the League are invited to attend any of the discussion groups.

## Newton High Hockey Team Pummels Somerville, 12-0

Captain Donny Gallagher had one of the finest games of his varsity career, netting four goals and six assists, to lead the Newton High hockey team to a 12 to 0 pummeling of Somerville High Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Boston Arena.

The victory raised Newton's G.B.I. mark to 7-3-1, and kept alive its slim hopes for a State Tourney berth. The Tigers must either win or tie their three remaining games.

Gallagher's proficiency was the best this season by a Newton player in both goals scored and assists in a single game. Gallagher now has 13 goals in league play.

Newton scored five times in the first and third periods, keeping the puck in the Somerville end for nearly the entire game. After a slow start, a "stuff" shot by Gallagher and power play goals by Bob Cotter and Matt

Kumor midway through the opening stanza, left no question as to the final verdict.

Junior Bob Sweeney and sophomore Steve Condon split the playing time in the goal, each playing half the game. The duo was forced to stop 11 shots in registering Newton's sixth shutout of the season.

The wide margin which Newton maintained allowed Coach Sarge Kinlin to give his reserves substantial playing time. Defensemen sophomore Steve Dunn and senior Dudley Cotton tallied their first scores on drives from the blue line in the first and final periods.

Condon and Sweeney each made excellent saves in the middle stanza; Condon stopping on Ed McBrine's breakaway while Sweeney stopped a rebound attempt with an acrobatic dive.



**CELEBRITY AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS** — Temple Beth Advoda of Newton presents its first annual Celebrity Night, Saturday, March 23rd at Sidney Hill Country Club with famed Israeli entertainer, Miss Aliza Kashi, featured. In photo, left to right, Rabbi Edward Maline, Daniel Lazovich, Sy Marsh, Miss Aliza Kashi, Jay Moskowitz and Mrs. Nathan Fisher.

## Noted Pianist To Present Concert At College March 6

Newton Junior College will present a concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma, noted pianist, as the next event in its Art and Music Series at 8:15, Wednesday evening, March 6, at College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville.

Mr. Sanroma, a native of Puerto Rico, was sent to this country by the Puerto Rican government to complete his musical education at the New England Conservatory of Music, where he won the Sweeney had seven of the 11 saves.

Cotter and Jack Droz were other top scorers for Newton. Cotter had a goal and four assists. Both have seven scores this year. Ralph Murphy and Mike Dezotell were other Tiger lamplighters.

Senior Bob Barry also gave a good effort, contributing three assists. The stocky forward has had a great deal of ice time in recent weeks and has been improving steadily.

Kinlin's first line of Gallagher, Cotter and Kumor appears set for Newton's final contests against Cambridge Latin, Waltham and Arlington. The second wave is Droz, Barry and Murphy. Dezotell and Paul Britt along with Dunn and Cotton have been headlining the defensemen.

Next Monday's 4 p.m. encounter with second place Arlington should be the telling factor in Newton's drive for the State Tourney. They previously lost to the Spy Ponders 5-1.

Mason and Hamlin prize. He has studied with Mme. Antoinette Szumowska in Boston, Alfred Cortet in Paris, and Arthur Schnabel in Berlin.

In 1942 he made his recital debut in Boston, in 1926 his orchestral debut with Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Since then he has given recitals in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Madrid, Central and South America, and many American cities. He has appeared with orchestras in France, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, Hawaii, and the United States. He has also played at the Latin-American Festival at Caracas, the First Pan American Chamber Music Festival in Mexico City, and other notable music festivals in all parts of the world.

In addition, Mr. Sanroma has given World Premieres of works by Dukelsky, Walter Piston, Hindemith, and others. Besides recording over thirty-five albums, he has received Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Music from Boston College, the University of Puerto Rico, and the University of Miami.

The program will include works by Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven, Gershwin and Chopin.

The audience is invited to meet Mr. Sanroma at a reception in his honor following the concert.

This program is free of charge and open to the public.

## Marine -

(Continued from Page 1)

Voices were heard coming from a hut and Cpl. Pruett ordered one of his men to investigate while he went to the rear of the shack.

A surprised Viet Cong darted from the rear of the hut. Cpl. Pruett seized him and wrestled the enemy to the ground. The prisoner was found to be carrying a Chinese Communist hand grenade.

The Purple Heart award came about as the result of another patrol, led by Sgt. Pruett on Jan. 31. A rocket exploded in the midst of the American unit, killing five and wounding 27. Pruett was hit with shrapnel in the head, leg and back. At the same time he was hit in the wrist by a rifle bullet.

Soon after emergency medical care, he was back in the thick of the fighting. Shrapnel is still lodged in his head and was due to be removed some time this week.

Prior to the patrol which ended in the devastating attack on his men, Sgt. Pruett went into enemy territory to rescue three of his buddies. He brought back the trio and is to receive the Bronze Star for his heroism.

Mr. and Mrs. Pruett received a letter last Saturday from their son's commanding general, John J. Robinson.

It said, "Sgt. Pruett received the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in combat while in support of the forces of the Republic of Vietnam in their struggle against insurgent Communist Viet Cong forces on Jan. 31, 1968."

Sgt. Pruett will have been in Vietnam a year this June and he will be sent home. However, he has inferred

## PTA & Women's Club To Join In March 4 Meeting

On Monday, March 4th, a combined meeting of the Newton Upper Falls Women's Club and the R. W. Emerson PTA will take place in the all-purpose room of the school promptly at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Lane will preside at the meeting of the Women's Club, and Mr. Ernest Prescott, President of the Emerson PTA will conduct the PTA meeting.

Hostess for the evening is Mrs. Edward F. Osborne, and pourers are Mrs. Edward A. Costa and Mrs. Harold T. Sprague.

Program Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Eleanor Eames, who will introduce the featured speaker, Bob Copeland, WHDH-TV meteorologist, who will present an interesting program accompanied with colored slides on "clouds and smoke." Mr. Copeland will take a seasonal tour through the great variety of weather that has made New England famous: Summer thunderstorms, autumn foliage, and the ravages of a hurricane along the coast.

## Paper Industry And Recreation

ATLANTA (UPI) — More than 21 million acres of the pulp and paper industry's forest lands in the South are open to the public for hunting and fishing, and 262 public recreation areas have been established on these lands, according to the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association.

In his letters to his parents that he would like to go back after his year's obligation is over.

After attending Newton High School, Sgt. Pruett enlisted in the Marines in 1966. He was stationed in South Carolina and he put in a request for duty in Vietnam last year.

The Pruett's have six other children: James, 21; John, 18; Cheryl, 13; Francis, 9; Steven, 5; and Robert, 2.

## Newton Choral Will Perform For Sisterhood

The meeting of the Temple Emanuel Newton Sisterhood on Wednesday, March 6, will have a three-fold purpose: Jewish Music Month, Purim, and the 30th anniversary at the Temple of Cantor and Mrs. Gabriel Hochberg. Guest artists for this event will be the Newton Choral, who will present an appropriate program.

Soloists for the afternoon will be Mrs. Joseph Zalzman, who had performed for many organizational and private functions in and around Boston. Mrs. Gertrude Zang Greene, a graduate of Emerson College, has directed many plays for local Temples and Club and presents programs of musical dramatic readings, and also, Mrs. Jack Cohen.

Mrs. Hans Seligman, conductor, is a well known pianist and organist, and was formerly organist and choir director of Temple Beth El, Lynn. Mrs. Ralph Dephore is accompanist.

Other members of the group are: Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. Irving Dardak, Mrs. Benjamin Fastov, Mrs. Aaron Glivinsky, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Leonard Karp, Mrs. Matilda Marcus Lotow, Mrs. Theodore Nissen, Mrs. Benjamin Richman, Mrs. Bernard Thal, Mrs. Rose Waldman, Mrs. Henry Weingold and Mrs. Sydney R. Yoffe.

## Samuel Hirsch To Speak To NC Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Beth El-Atereth Israel, Ward Street, Newton Centre, will feature as guest speaker, Prof. Samuel Hirsch, at their next meeting on Thursday (March 7) in the Synagogue Youth Room. Mrs. Irving Goldberg will be the presiding officer.

Invocation will be given by Mrs. Max Whitten. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Jacob Gilfix, who will present Mr. Samuel Hirsch, actor, producer, and drama scholar, who is artistic director of Herald Traveler.

He also has studied in New York at the Neighborhood Playhouse with classmates Gregory Peck, Eli Wallach, Efram Zimbalist, Jr. and Tony Randall. In 1959 he joined Boston University's School of Fine Arts as associate professor.

Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Sydney Jochnowitz, with her able committee, Mmes Jacob Alpert, Sydney Parad, Nathan Rossman, Marvin Schribman and Lester Wilker, will serve delicious refreshments. Fine door prizes.

Four Newton area students have made the Dean's List at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois. They are: Peter Jeffrey Brecher, senior psychology major, a graduate of Newton South High and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brecher of 237 Upland Avenue, Newton; Charles Arthur Platt, junior mathematics major, graduate of Newton High and son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Platt of 5 Byfield Rd., Waban; Alan May Sooho, a graduate of Newton High, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sooho of 220 Adams Ave., West Newton; and Peter E. Yaffee, a sophomore psychology major, graduate of Newton High and son of Mrs. Ruth Yaffee of 36 Grant Ave., Newton Centre.

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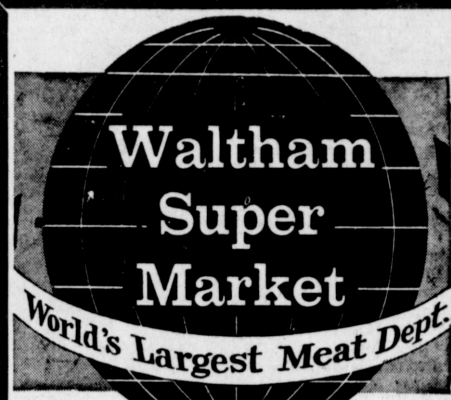
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## Journalism Has Faults

An eminent American journalist and commentator, Howard K. Smith, this week took his craft to task. "I believe that a big contributing factor to the confusion and frustration now plaguing the nation's spirit is the poorly balanced diet of journalism it is getting," he declared.

Mr. Smith cited two examples. One is the elevation of Stokely Carmichael into a real force in the nation. Carmichael was and is a nobody "who, before the press took a notice of him, had achieved nothing and represented no one. He failed to win a following" — until the news media gave him coverage.

Another example Mr. Smith used was the space, attention, and incitement to protest that followed the television coverage recently of a Viet Cong being shot and killed by a South Vietnamese general.

"Not even a perfunctory acknowledgement was made of the fact that such executions, en masse, are the Viet Cong way of war. My son witnessed the execution by the Communists of a dozen American soldiers — in uniform — in the same way," Smith asserted.

"He was permitted to remain a witness because he was so bloody and paralyzed by his wounds that the Communists thought him dead and not worth a bullet."

We agree with Mr. Smith's concept of the poor diet of journalism the nation is getting, especially television photo journalism. It is unquestionably true that the so-called Black Power movement launched by Stokely Carmichael wouldn't have gotten off the ground if it were not for the coverage given by network television.

It seems to us as though television is quick to give extended and prolonged coverage to "anti" movements or groups but pay scant heed or give short shrift to "pro" movements or groups.

Two weeks ago, a very high official in Washington blistered the press for its "anti" attitude — always criticizing, always finding fault, quick to pounce on the Administration's handling of the war. The high official was dismayed at the readiness of the press to play up bad news in Vietnam and give too little attention to "successes."

He brought out an extremely important point when he stated "None of your papers or your broadcasting apparatuses are worth a damn unless the United States succeeds."

His meaning was clear. The United States is in a battle for survival against world Communism. If we lose, then we lose our free press.

## Pop, The Grand Griller

The kitchen may be the woman's world, but cooking is becoming a man's realm. He may not be king of the kitchen yet, but he is being recognized as the Grand Griller.

A recent survey among middle-class American males revealed that 53 percent say they like to cook, as compared to only 49 percent who admitted it in 1956. About 42 percent claimed they were good cooks, but only 30 percent made the boast in 1956.

Most males who like to whip up a meal, rarely refer to cook books or recipes. Their characteristic culinary is usually played by ear. From sauce to sirloin, most males seem to have an inborn instinct for preservation of flavor.

While few males will claim they are overall better cooks than their opposites, most families agree that a pop is tops when it comes to outdoor cookery.

## Cerebral Palsy Assoc. To Move To Newton Soon

The state headquarters of the United Cerebral Palsy Assoc. of Greater Boston, Inc., will be in Newton following the sale of the Newton Corner Methodist Church property to the organization.

The sale of the property to the Cerebral Palsy Assoc. is expected to take place on or about March 1.

The church property, located at 515-519 Centre St. in Newton Corner, will be used by Cerebral Palsy for a rehabilitation center as well as administrative offices.

Herbert L. Connolly, president, stated that the association will not tear down any of the buildings. He said plans were submitted and approved, however, to alter the internal structure to accommodate areas for speech and hearing therapy.

He said the organization plans to move in immediately after the sale is consummated. The church, presently located on the corner of Centre and Wesley Sts., was first organized as the Methodist Episcopal Church and held its first meeting in Dec., 1863.

The U.S. uses about 500 million tons of coal a year.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160

Telephone 326-4000

833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

49

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$4.00 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, Mass.

The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint, without charge, that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowance must be made in writing within seven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion.

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## 'STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE.'



## Kiddies Films To Be Shown At Bowen School

A delightful experience is in store for children of all ages in a program being offered by the Library Committee of Bowen School as a fund raising event.

Inspired by the current interest in children's films produced in the United States and other countries, a series of three movies for the month of March have been selected which will thrill and please not only the children from the age of four to twelve but their parents as well.

The leading roles on the films are played by children, with supporting roles by adults. The films have all won international acclaim and enthusiastic response from children's audiences.

The first movie to be shown this Saturday, March 2nd at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. will be "The Last Rhino." In this adventure David lives with his uncle, the Warden of a game preserve in East Africa.

Black Beauty, the last rhino there is a friendly beast, however, she is wounded by hunters and becomes dangerous. The warden must kill her, so David, risking great danger, manages to quiet the beast and dress the wounds in time to save her from being shot. This film is in color. Excellent shorts will accompany the film.

The film will be shown in the Bowen School auditorium on Cypress Street in Newton Centre. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Series tickets will also be available. For tickets and information call Mrs. Touhey at 527-2921 or Mrs. Chamberlain at 244-5192.

## A.J.C. Chapter To Hear Newton Psychiatrist

Newton Psychiatrist Dr. James S. Wiener will be the speaker at a meeting Sunday evening (March 3) of the members of the Louise Waterman Wise Chapter, American Jewish Congress at the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.

"The Adolescent in Relation to Self, Family and Society," will be the subject of Dr. Wiener's talk.

A graduate of Tufts Medical School, he has been affiliated with the Tufts-New England Center Hospitals, where he was on the full time staff and an instructor of psychiatry at Tufts Medical School.

Presently affiliated with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, he is in private practice.

Mrs. Gregor Bernstein of Newton Centre, president of the chapter will conduct the meeting.

## Bald Eagles Like Florida

FLAMINGO, Fla. (UPI) — The bald eagle, common sight on legal documents, military buttons and dollar bills, is not so common over American skies anymore. But in Everglades National Park the dwindling birds nest in numbers.

Vacationers aboard sight-seeing boats out of Flamingo's marina can see the majestic eagles and their nests — homes that grow larger each year as sticks and grasses are added.

The earth's largest natural span, Rainbow Bridge, arches 278 feet between sandstone cliffs in Utah.

## Letters To The Editor

### On Dog Policy

Editor of The Graphic:

Our family moved to Newton this past summer and in the relatively short period of time that we have lived here, we have been very pleased with our new community. The Newton schools have more than lived up to their reputation, people have been friendly, and the area offers many interesting and enriching opportunities.

The sole criticism that we have, concerns the policy (or lack of one) with regard to dogs in the community. We were quite surprised at the fact that dogs seem to be allowed rights that aren't even afforded to humans.

Laws are set up to protect the community from the abuses of people who choose to infringe upon the safety or private property of others. Is it not reasonable to assume that a principle which limits man in the interests of society is at least equally valid for his "pets"?

As newcomers, we don't mean to be ungracious in raising question about the thinking of the long time residents of this area. But it is our suspicion that people who have lived here most of their lives resent the imposition of unfettered dogs on the safety and privacy of their families and homes, but believe this is the normal state of affairs. They accept a situation that is dangerous and disagreeable to them as well as inconsistent with notions of fair play and consideration.

May we suggest that the "non-policy" of Newton with regard to dogs is not a typical situation. In most residential communities throughout the country, laws exist which place limits on the uncontrolled behavior of dogs. Such laws pose no hardship on owners of dogs and certainly should not be seen as detrimental to the dogs. In fact, if children were permitted to roam the community with the abandon of some of these dog packs — either they or their parents would soon come to the attention of the authorities for gross negligence.

In short, what we are proposing is that the dogs of Newton are entitled to at least the same rights and responsibilities as people. And, since they can't assert themselves, we suggest that you neighbors speak upon yours and their behalf.

Sincerely,  
MR. AND MRS. BERNARD REISMAN  
28 Fairway Drive,  
West Newton.

### Another View

Editor of The Graphic:

In regard to Mr. Haskel C. Freedman's farewell to Dr. Charles Brown, I trust that he spoke for himself, because from my experience, shared with others, Dr. Brown got Newton a higher tax rate for a lesser return of basic education.

The letter of Mrs. Leonard Levine, in the same issue as Mr. Freedman's letter, more correctly reflects the opinions of many Newton parents than that of Mr. Freedman, who, I must assume, still has children in school to be able to judge the results to feel so strongly about Dr. Brown's accomplishments.

Thank you for being Vox Populi when needed and hope you will publish this letter.

Very truly yours,  
HAROLD I. SINGER

Georgia's state flower is the Cherokee Rose.

### Meeting On Vietnam

Editor

Newton Graphic

I have noted that the Newton Graphic has made no mention of the gathering in Washington on February 5-6 of over 3000 Clergymen and Laymen Concerned with Vietnam, some twenty of whom were from Newton. Allow me to report some of the swift and stirring events of those two days.

Almost from the start participants were made aware of the connection between the U. S. war in Vietnam and the war on poverty at home. In either place "those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable," declared Fr. Drinan, Dean of the Boston College Law School. Who, then, are the REAL law breakers?

Clergy and laymen alike responded positively to the call to bring our government to account for breaking so many of our treaty commitments, as documented in a newly published paperback, *In the Name of America*, and for being, in effect, an "unconscionable object" to the war on poverty. Persons from nearly every state in the Union moved quickly in state delegations to speak with their representatives in Congress.

The following day participants stood in silent prayer amid the innumerable rows of white crosses in Arlington National Cemetery — and then boarded buses and planes to return to communities that seem restless, indeed, to be called to a better, nobler purpose than that to which they are now called.

Mrs. William D. Strong,  
1401 Walnut St., Newton

### Child Attacked

Editor of The Graphic

In reply to Mrs. R. H. Lent's letter in which she so carefully listed the City Ordinances concerning dogs, I would like to point out that on February 14th my eight year old son was jumped upon and nipped by a neighborhood dog while waiting to get into school after the lunch recess.

Where was the Dog Officer, to whom authority is given to restrain dogs found in school yards, and where is the dog in question? When the Dog Officer arrived on the scene, the dog was gone so that it was not possible to obtain a license number.

Furthermore, to my knowledge, the dog has not yet been found. Would it not be wiser and safer to enforce a leash law for the protection of our children before a more serious incident takes place?

ANITA M. GRANOFF  
(Mrs. David A. Granoff)  
55 Chapin Rd.,  
Newton Centre.

### Hancock Chapter Meets March 6th

Hancock Chapter, Women's American ORT announces an open meeting to be held March 6th featuring Jerald Sawyer, registered stockbroker. Mr. Sawyer will present a film and lecture on "The Lady and the Stock Exchange."

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertram Keilin, Newtonville. Old and new members are invited to attend and guests are welcome. For further details please call 227-2704.

## Political Highlights

(Continued on Page 4)

But the same thing is true of a number of other men and women who will troop to Chicago as either delegates or alternates.

Democratic State Committee Chairman Lester S. Hyman, in clashing with Committeeman Peter J. Cloutier of Brighton over the selection of Goodwin, declared that he yielded to no man in his support of Lyndon Johnson but maintained that the delegates should not be chosen on the basis of loyalty tests but rather on past and present service to the Democratic party.

In a sense Goodwin has served the Democratic party; at least he has served some of the party's leaders.

He was a speech-writer and trouble-shooter for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Four years ago, Goodwin worked for President Johnson. He is credited with coining the phrase, "the Great Society."

Most recently, Goodwin, who is teaching politics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been writing speeches for New York's Senator Robert F. Kennedy in which he has criticized President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

Bobby Kennedy apparently requested that Goodwin be named as a Massachusetts delegate, and Senator Edward M. Kennedy carried out the request of his older brother.

Ted Kennedy, who pretty much dictated the choice of the Massachusetts delegates and alternates was caught in the middle between conflicting requests by his brother Bobby and the White House.

Bobby wanted Goodwin on the Bay State slate, and White House aides asked that Goodwin be dropped. Ted Kennedy turned down the pleas from the White House.

Exactly why the presence of Goodwin on the delegate slate was important enough to argue about is not at all clear.

If things go as expected, President Johnson will be renominated on the first ballot. Senator McCarthy will make a token fight and will be lucky to poll a handful of votes.

One Boston daily newspaper reported a few days ago that Bobby Kennedy will enter the fight for the Democratic Presidential nomination if it goes to a second ballot.

That conceivably could happen, but it's fairly safe to predict that the next President will be a Republican if Lyndon B. Johnson is not renominated on the first ballot.

It's inconceivable from the standpoint of practical politics that President Johnson would be denied renomination at his party's convention.

But if that should happen, nation in 1972 than will his the Democrats could forget brother Bobby.

Some prominent Democratic leaders in the State apparently were not interested in traveling for their own expense to hot, uncomfortable Chicago this coming summer for the purpose of casting a meaningless vote for President Johnson.

That's about the only sensible explanation which could be offered for the absence from the delegate slate of such Democratic figures as ex-Mayor John F. Collins, ex-Mayor John B. Hynes and House Speaker Robert Quinn while Richard Goodwin is on the ticket.

If Collins, Hynes and Quinn didn't beg off from being delegates, the situation in Massachusetts is even more weird than is realized.

There are several strange sidelights to the selection of the Bay State's Democratic convention delegation.

One is that the names of the delegates and alternates will not be printed on the ballot unless they are opposed.

However, at least one independent candidate is planning to run for election as Democratic delegate-at-large.

This will force Democratic State Chairman Hyman to print the names of all the prospective delegates-at-large on the ballot.

It also will enable the Democratic voters to pick and choose between the delegates. This could well produce some intriguing results.

President Johnson must decide fairly soon whether he will allow his name to be printed on the Massachusetts ballot in the Presidential primary.

He will risk the loss of the Bay State delegation if he fails to do so.

A curious thing about Ted Kennedy's insistence that Goodwin not be dropped from the Massachusetts delegation is that Ted himself has indicated he will support President Johnson for reelection even though he has refused to be a stand-in for LBJ in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary.

Ted Rated Ahead Of Bobby By Some

A surprisingly large number of political observers in Washington believe that Senator Ted Kennedy will have a better chance of getting the Democratic Presidential nomi-

Some political experts are mystified as to why Sears took the job as Sheriff.

The obvious answer is that he believes he can win the election next November and that such a victory would put him in a good position to run for state-wide office in 1970.

Few political analysts, however, feel that Sears has any chance whatever of prevailing in a two-man partisan fight.

## Kennedy Speech-Writer Said Helping McCarthy

Richard Goodwin, speech-writer for Senator Robert Kennedy, and a press aide for Senator Eugene McCarthy got their signals crossed this week as to the part Goodwin played in preparing a speech in which McCarthy blasted President Johnson.

A McCarthy press aide acknowledged that Goodwin had helped the Minnesota Senator prepare the hard-hitting speech in which McCarthy indirectly accused the Johnson administration of lying to the American people in reporting on the war in Vietnam.

Goodwin, a short time earlier, had insisted to newsmen that he was in New Hampshire working on a magazine article about the Presidential campaign and not involved with the McCarthy group.

The incident undoubtedly will widen the breach between President Johnson and Bobby Kennedy if it isn't already as wide as it can be.

## Square Dance Learners Class Starts Mar. 5

A Square Dance Learners Class sponsored by the Evaneesque Squares Square Dance Club will have its first lesson Tuesday, March 5th, 8-10:00 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. The Class will be open to beginners for three weeks.

Jack Evans, well known New England Square Dance teacher and caller is the Evaneesque Squares Square Dance Club caller. Jack, who has been calling for ten years, graduated his first Newton Square Dance Class on Tuesday, February 27th at the Community Center. The graduates wore the traditional mortar boards and received diplomas honoring them with the degree of Bachelor of Square Dancing. The graduates and their guests enjoyed a fun filled evening.

## Newton Takes Six Top Spots In Judo Meet

Judo practitioners from Newton took six places earlier this month as the Northeast Judo Club of Somerville held its Fifth Anniversary Invitational Tournament.

In the Junior Division featuring boys aged 8-16 Bruce Hall of the Bay State Club placed first in the 146-160 pound weight class.

Ralph Zimmer took second place and Joe Richardson a third place in their weight class in the juniors.

In the Senior Division White Belt Class Bruce Hall again looked good as he took a second in his weight class. The Brown Belt Class Senior Division saw Ken Sidman taking a first in the 176 pound class while Phil Burke took a first in the less than 205 pound category.

All the Newtonites belong to the Bay State Judo Club.

## Auburndale Has Garden Set For Flower Show

Auburndale's well known Garden Club will be represented later this month at the Spring Flower Show at Suffolk Downs.

The Club is entering a garden featuring the picturesque background of a New England village on the coast of southern Massachusetts. Appropriate trees, shrubs and flowers punctuate the village in dazzling display, according to publicity chairman Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester.

Participating in the Flower Show, due at Suffolk Downs from March 16 to 24, are Mrs. John B. G. Palen and Mrs. S. Page Cotton, chairmen; Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, Mrs. A. G. Asaff, Mrs. William E. Biddle, Jr., Mrs. George F. Brewer, Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr., Mrs. Irving B. Kelley, Mrs. Richard L. Kenney, Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes and Mrs. Sylvester. The Club has scheduled a meeting for Monday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the Centenary Methodist Church with a workshop on Indoor Bonsai.



## Women Voters To Discuss Program March 6, 7 and 8

On March 6th, 7th, and 8th the Newton League of Women Voters will be meeting to discuss the local League program for 1968-69: items they would like to study on the local level during the next year.

Last year they chose to study assessment procedures, sources of revenue, and planning policies and practices in Newton. What lies ahead for next year? League members are urged to come and contribute their ideas and opinions. Members of the Local Legislation committee are Carolyn Alsmeyer, Margaret Smith, Susan Green, Jan Slessinger, and Lea Crist.

These units will also include a second round of discussion of the national League program for 1968-1970. In November, Newton submitted its proposed agenda, and the national board has in turn made its recommendations. Both proposed programs will now be reviewed by the membership, and a final proposal submitted in time for the upcoming national convention.

The following is a schedule of unit meetings:

**Wednesday morning March 6 (9:30-11:15)** at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. (Please use Highland Ave. Entrance).

## Newton High Hockey Team Pummels Somerville, 12-0

Captain Donny Gallagher had one of the finest games of his varsity career, netting four goals and six assists, to lead the Newton High hockey team to a 12 to 0 pummeling of Somerville High Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Boston Arena.

The victory raised Newton's G.B.I. mark to 7-3-1, and kept alive its slim hopes for a State Tourney berth. The Tigers must either win or tie their three remaining games.

Gallagher's proficiency was the best this season by a Newton player in both goals scored and assists in a single game. Gallagher now has 13 goals in league play.

Newton scored five times in the first and third periods, keeping the puck in the Somerville end for nearly the entire game. After a slow start, a "stuff" shot by Gallagher and power play goals by Bob Cotter and Matt

Kumor midway through the opening stanza, left no question as to the final verdict.

Junior Bob Sweeney and sophomore Steve Condon split the playing time in the goal, each playing half the game. The duo was forced to stop 11 shots in registering Newton's sixth shutout of the season.

The wide margin which Newton maintained allowed Coach Sarge Kinlin to give his reserves substantial playing time. Defensemen sophomore Steve Dunn and senior Dudley Cotton tallied their first scores on drives from the blue line in the first and final periods.

Condon and Sweeney each made excellent saves in the middle stanza; Condon stopping on Ed McBrien's breakaway while Sweeney stopped a rebound attempt with an acrobatic dive.

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**CELEBRITY AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS** — Temple Beth Advoda of Newton presents its first annual Celebrity Night, Saturday, March 23rd at Sidney Hill Country Club with famed Israeli entertainer, Miss Aliza Kashi, featured. In photo, left to right, Rabbi Edward Maline, Daniel Lazovich, Sy Marsh, Miss Aliza Kashi, Jay Moskowitz and Mrs. Nathan Fisher.

## Noted Pianist To Present Concert At College March 6

Newton Junior College will present a concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma, noted pianist, as the next event in its Art and Music Series at 8:15, Wednesday evening, March 6, at College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville.

Mr. Sanroma, a native of Puerto Rico, was sent to this country by the Puerto Rican government to complete his musical education at the New England Conservatory of Music, where he won the Sweeney had seven of the 11 saves.

Cotter and Jack Droz were other top scorers for Newton. Cotter had a goal and four assists. Droz two goals and an assist. Both have seven scores this year. Ralph Murphy and Mike Dezottell were other Tiger lamplighters.

Senior Bob Barry also gave a good effort, contributing three assists. The stocky forward has had a great deal of ice time in recent weeks and has been improving steadily.

Kinlin's first line of Gallagher, Cotter and Kumor appears set for Newton's final contests against Cambridge Latin, Waltham and Arlington. The second wave is Droz, Barry and Murphy. Dezottell and Paul Britt along with Dunn and Cotton have been headlining the defensemen.

Next Monday's 4 p.m. encounter with second place Arlington should be the telling factor in Newton's drive for the State Tourney. They previously lost to the Spy Ponders 5-1.

### Marine -

(Continued from Page 1)

Voices were heard coming from a hut and Cpl. Pruett ordered one of his men to investigate while he went to the rear of the shack.

A surprised Viet Cong darted from the rear of the hut. Cpl. Pruett seized him and wrestled the enemy to the ground. The prisoner was found to be carrying a Chinese Communist hand grenade.

The Purple Heart award came about as the result of another patrol, led by Sgt. Pruett on Jan. 31. A rocket exploded in the midst of the American unit, killing five and wounding 27. Pruett was hit with shrapnel in the head, leg and back. At the same time he was hit in the wrist by a rifle bullet.

Soon after emergency medical care, he was back in the thick of the fighting. Shrapnel is still lodged in his head and was due to be removed some time this week.

Prior to the patrol which ended in the devastating attack on his men, Sgt. Pruett went into enemy territory to rescue three of his buddies. He brought back the trio and is to receive the Bronze Star for his heroism.

Mr. and Mrs. Pruett received a letter last Saturday from their son's commanding general, John J. Robinson.

It said, "Sgt. Pruett received the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in combat while in support of the forces of the Republic of Vietnam in their struggle against insurgent Communist Viet Cong forces on Jan. 31, 1968."

Sgt. Pruett will have been in Vietnam a year this June and he will be sent home. However, he has inferred

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## Newton Choral Will Perform For Sisterhood

The meeting of the Temple Emanuel Newton Sisterhood on Wednesday, March 6, will have a three-fold purpose: Jewish Music Month, Purim, and the 30th anniversary at the Temple of Cantor and Mrs. Gabriel Hochberg. Guest artists for this event will be the Newton Choral, who will present an appropriate program.

Soloists for the afternoon will be Mrs. Joseph Zalman, who has performed for many organizational and private functions in and around Boston. Mrs. Gertrude Zang Greene, a graduate of Emerson College, has directed many plays for local Temples and Club and presents programs of musical dramatic readings, and also, Mrs. Jack Cohen.

Mrs. Hans Seligman, conductor, is a well known pianist and organist, and was formerly organist and choir director of Temple Beth El, Lynn. Mrs. Ralph Dephore is accompanist.

Other members of the group are: Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. Irving Derdak, Mrs. Benjamin Fastov, Mrs. Aaron Glivinsky, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Leonard Karp, Mrs. Matilda Marcus Lotow, Mrs. Theodore Nissen, Mrs. Benjamin Richman, Mrs. Bernard Thal, Mrs. Rose Waldman, Mrs. Henry Weingold and Mrs. Sydney R. Yoffe.

## Samuel Hirsch To Speak To NC Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Beth El-Atereth Israel, Ward Street, Newton Centre, will feature as guest speaker, Prof. Samuel Hirsch, at their next meeting on Thursday (March 7) in the Synagogue Youth Room.

Invocation will be given by Mrs. Max Whitten. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Jacob Gilfix, who will present Mr. Samuel Hirsch, actor, producer, and drama scholar, who is artistic director of Herald Traveler.

He also has studied in New York at the Neighborhood Playhouse with classmates Gregory Peck, Eli Wallach, Efram Zimbalist, Jr. and Tony Randall. In 1959 he joined Boston University's School of Fine Arts as associate professor.

Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Sydney Jochowitz, with her able committee, Mmes Jacob Alpert, Sydney Parad, Nathan Rossman, Marvin Schribman and Lester Wilker, will serve delicious refreshments. Fine door prizes.

Four Newton area students have made the Dean's List at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois. They are: Peter Jeffrey Brecher, senior psychology major, a graduate of Newton South High and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brecher of 237 Upland Avenue, Newton; Charles Arthur Platt, junior mathematics major, graduate of Newton High and son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Platt of 5 Byfield Rd., Waban; Alan May Sooho, a graduate of Newton High, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sooho of 220 Adams Ave., West Newton; and Peter E. Yaffee, a sophomore psychology major, graduate of Newton High and son of Mrs. Ruth Yaffee of 36 Grant Ave., Newton Centre.

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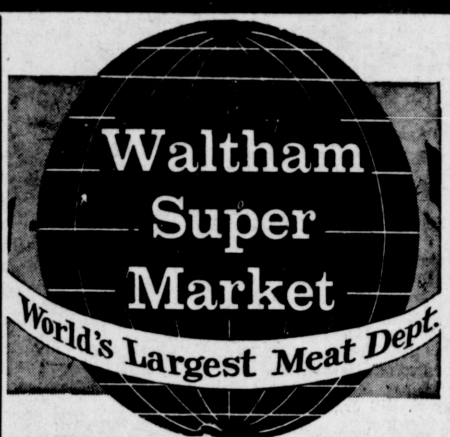
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## Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Neal of 266 Grove Street, Auburndale.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Condon Jr. of 687 Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kinsman of 29 Woodrow Avenue, Newton.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Parsons of 72 Newell Road, Auburndale.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Waters of 717 Washington St., Newtonville.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. Hill Jr., 57 Bridge Street, Newton.

Linda Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Kaufman of 109 Dorcas Rd., Newton Centre has been accepted at Berklee School of Music as a piano student. Michael Lawless, son of Mary A. Lawless of 366 Elliot St., Newton, is a voice student in the Division of Private Study at Berklee.

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**PLAN FASHION SHOW** — Mrs. Donald Page, left, of Needham, is ticket co-chairman, and Mrs. Frank L. Richards, right, of Newton, is ticket chairman, for Monday, March 4th Fashion Show of Florence Crittenton League at Statler-Hilton Hotel.

## Crittenton League Sets Gay Fashion Show Plans

Blossom by blossom the Spring begins, and Spring, 1968, will officially arrive with the presentation of "Fashions International" by Jordan Marsh for the Florence Crittenton League All-Circles Fashion Show luncheon on Monday, March 4, at the Statler-Hilton.

Jordans has assembled fashions from around the world for this annual, exciting event which helps support the Florence Crittenton home in Brighton.

The fashions and the audience combine to make this Fashion Show in the Imperial Ballroom a delightful extravaganza.

A social hour at 11:30 in the Georgian Room, a delicious luncheon, exciting fashions, and a valuable favor all contribute to a pleasant day.

Mrs. Charles L. Copeland of Dover is chairman of the Fashion Show and Mrs. James C. Roy of Beacon Hill is her co-chairman.

Many local people are hard-at-work for the success of this event. Mrs. Donald Page, Needham Junior Circle, and Mrs. James L. Richards, Newton Circle are local chairmen. Mrs. Arthur C. Murphy of Weston is the general ticket chairman and Mrs. Lambert A. Suor of Wellesley Hills is her co-chairman.

Their efforts are joined by the other 23 circles in Greater Boston who support Crittenton - Hastings House in Brighton. Last year the Home cared for 650 girls in residence and counseled over 1,000 more. Crittenton - Hastings House, a Red Feather agency, offers individual service to unmarried mothers, parents, and fathers.

The staff provides doctors, nurses, social workers, homemakers and housemothers. Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks, Jr., of Cambridge is president of the Florence Crittenton League and Mrs. Richard J. Levi is the director of the Home.

Danny Kaye was born in Brooklyn in 1913.

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## Central Church Women To Hear Mrs. J. Romeyn

"Is Your Church Queer, Too?" is the topic of a delightful talk by Mrs. James K. Romeyn to be heard on Wednesday (March 6) at the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville. Sponsored by the Women's Association of the Church, the meeting will begin at 12:30 with luncheon.

Edith Rideout, program chairman, will introduce the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Romeyn is well known in this area and in demand as a capable and effective speaker with a well developed sense of humor. She is the widow of a minister, with whom she worked closely in his church and community and has come to know, love and understand people.

The business meeting will be conducted at 1:30 by the monthly chairman, Mrs. James H. Remley. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Robert Harding. Other chairmen for the meeting are Mrs. Henry Myers, dining room; Mrs. Frances Dahl, table decorations and Miss Alice Boyden, 244-7828, will take reservations for the luncheon, this month and next.

## Linen Luncheon For Baptist Home

The annual spring luncheon and linen shower for the Baptist Home of Massachusetts will be held at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill beginning at 11 a.m. on Tuesday (March 12).

Sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary, some 300 Baptist church women throughout the Bay State who will donate many types of linens and towels to the Home. Participating in arrangements for this program is Mrs. Wallace W. Morse, Newton Centre.

## Waban Women To Meet Mon.

The Neighborhood Club House is the place arranged for the regular meeting of the Waban Woman's Club to be held Monday (March 4) at 2 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Derr, President, will preside.

"The Best of Broadway" by Barbara Warren Shure will be the feature for the afternoon's program.

A professional actress short-story writer and serious student of the theatre, Mrs. Shure will again bring a fresh and vital report of which is most worthwhile in the current theatre in New York. It is a pleasure to welcome her to Waban.

Peter Anastos of Boston served as best man. Ushering were Captain Carlo Fava of Newton Centre, Richard J. Palmaccio, also of Newton

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MRS. ATHANASIOS GALANIS

## Honeymoon Trip To Greece For Mr. and Mrs. S. Galanis

After a honeymoon cruise to Greece, Mr. and Mrs. Athanasios Galanis (Dorothy Carol Palmaccio) will make their home in Newton Centre.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Palmaccio of Newton Centre. Mrs. Evangelos Galanis of Greece and the late Mr. Galanis are the groom's parents.

The pretty winter wedding took place at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Boston. A reception followed at the Hotel Somerset.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown fashioned of ivory peau de soie marked with jeweled appliques of Alencon lace.

Similar pearls formed the becoming tiara which was fastened with a cathedral length ivory silk illusion veil. She carried a semi crescent of white cymbidium orchids with Islandic ivy.

Miss Kathy Kutrubes was maid of honor and the bride's sole attendant. She wore a gold Italian silk gown with a matching full length silk illusion veil. She carried a hogarth curve of gold cymbidium orchids with English ivy.

Peter Anastos of Boston served as best man. Ushering were Captain Carlo Fava of Newton Centre, Richard J. Palmaccio, also of Newton

Centre and brother of the bride, as well as Hugh J. Lamonicia of Boston.

The bride was graduated from Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. She made her debut at the Ballo Beatrice during the 1965 season at the Hotel Somerset.

The groom, who completed his education in Greece, is now Chief Officer of the T.S.S. Olympia. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

## Highlands Wom. Safety Campaign Luncheon on Wed

The Newton Highland's Woman's Club will hold a luncheon this Wednesday (March 6) at the Workshop on Columbus Street under the direction of the safety committee.

"The Thin Blue Line," a film, will be commented on by Mrs. Frank W. Cappers, Jr. Chairman of Safety Committee, State Federation of Women's Clubs in her talk to the group.

Chairman Mrs. Vincent J. Marotto, assisted by Mrs. Robert A. Cunningham, Mrs. Martin P. Luthy, Mrs. Roy M. Robinson, Mrs. Edwin H. Wiest and Mrs. Alexander I. Peckham announced that non-members will be served at 12 p.m. and members and guest at 12:30 p.m.

A business meeting will follow at 1:45 p.m.

## Miss Cotter, Mr. McDonough Pian To Wed

A June wedding is planned by Miss Winifred Ward Cotter and Christopher Clark McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cotter of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McDonough of South Orange, N. J.

Miss Cotter, who attended the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and St. Elizabeth's College, completed her dietetic internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. McDonough attended St. Benedict's Preparatory School and Villanova University.

Janice Mary Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Mooney of 103 Albemarle Road, Newtonville, has joined the Young Democrats Club at Emanuel College. Emanuel is a liberal arts college for women founded in 1919.

## Candle Lighting For Sisterhood At Local Temple

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel enjoyed an original play directed by Mrs. Ezra Hershkovitz at their recent meeting. The cast of "Something Is Missing" included Mrs. Manuel Flipcop, Mrs. John Kramer, Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Arnold Phillips.

President of Sisterhood Mrs. Daniel Bloom, reported on the 50th anniversary of the National Women's League Jubilee Celebration which was held at the Americana Hotel in New York.

A cake and candle lighting ceremony, honoring National Women's League was held with the following past presidents lighting candles: Mrs. Myer Armet, Mrs. Harry Parritz, Mrs. J. Charles Santis, Mrs. Jack Y. Gordon and Mrs. Leon Shulman.

## Headstart Cake Sale Today At NV Star Market

The Headstart Parents' Group is sponsoring a gala cake sale at the Star Market on Austin Street in Newtonville today (Feb. 29) beginning at 10 a.m. The sale will continue as long as the items last, and of course the ear-ly-comer will have the best selection.

The group plans to sell something to delight the appetite of all the age groups, including cakes, pies, cupcakes, spaghetti sauce, baked beans and a host of surprises.

Proceeds from this event will be used to purchase supplies for the Headstart Program in Newton. Frequently referred to as the Child Development Center, Headstart is located at 1326 Washington Street, West Newton. This program, federally subsidized, is administered locally by the children enrolled in Newton's Newton Community Center, Inc. Presently, there are 30 children.

Additional information on either the sale, or the Headstart Program in Newton may be had by phoning Headstart at 527-6689; the Newton Community Center at 244-2260; or WEMBROC at 899-3650.

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JANET BRONSTEIN

## Miss Bronstein Is Fiancee Of Peter Rossetti

Planning to be married on August 23rd are Miss Janet Lee Bronstein and Peter Rossetti.

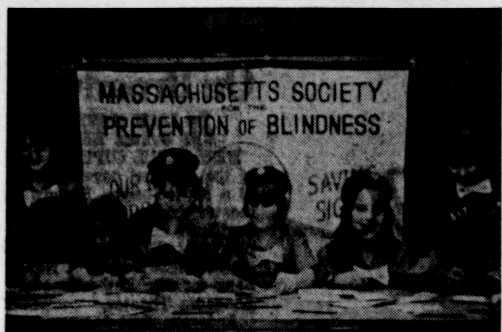
Mr. and Mrs. Sewall P. Bronstein of Waban make known the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mrs. Erma Rossetti of Long Island, New York, and the late Mr. Frank Rossetti.

Both Miss Bronstein and Mr. Rossetti are attending C. W. Post College, Long Island, New York.

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**'MAILING MOPPETTS' FOR BAY PATH**—Girl Scouts in their community service program are these youngsters of Troop 587. Assisting in a mailing operation for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness are, left to right: Frannie Harrison, Janet Golden, Cheryl Barris, Kathy Garrett, Terri Weisberg and Vicki Hirt.

## Community Service For Bay Path Girl Scouts

Active in community service mailing programs as part of their Scout service activities are the Newton Girl Scouts of the Bay Path Colonial Scout Council, Troop 587 of the Cabot School, Village-Ho-mestead Neighborhood, recently prepared a mailing for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Troop Leader is Mrs. R. Ruth Crosby and Mrs. John Nagle is Executive Director.

Girls participating were: Beth Anderson, Cheryl Barris, Linda Bechtold, Debbie Bellevue, Lynn Conquest, Janet Frieniere, Kathy Garrett, Janet Golden, Susan Gollidge, Lynn Hanna, Frannie Harrison, Vicki Hirt.

## Andrew Hooker New Director At Lord & Taylor

Andrew D. Hooker, managing director of Lord & Taylor, Boston, comes to the new store in the Prudential Center from Falls Church, Virginia, where he was managing director of Lord & Taylor since that store opened in October, 1965.

Before joining Lord & Taylor in 1964 he had 22 years of retail experience with Bop-wit Teller, New York; G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Connecticut and received additional training with Boggs & Buhl in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A native of Connecticut, Mr. Hooker was graduated from Morse College in Hartford and attended the University of Pittsburgh School of Retailing and the New York University Management School. Mr. Hooker is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was first vice president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Advisory Board of Directors of the Fairfax County National Bank. He served on the executive committee and board of directors of the Fairfax County Cultural Association.

In Boston since his appointment in October, 1967, Mr. Hooker is now a member of the Algonquin Club of Boston, the Executives Club, Chamber of Commerce, the New England Genealogical Society and Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree.

He is married to the former Ernestine Maynard and has two children. Andrew Ernest, 18 is finishing his school year in Virginia. Susan, 16 attends Needham High School. The Hooker family lives in Needham.

## Pot Luck For Oak Hill Women

The annual Pot Luck Supper for the Oak Hill Park Women's Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Kenneth G. Giracca in Oak Hill.

Members had a chance to demonstrate their culinary art and submitted many tempting and tasty dishes. The event was its usual success.

An added feature for the occasion was a talk by club member, Mrs. Edward P. Andersen about her recent trip to Hawaii.

Paula Kilminik, Carol Silin, Amy Sinofsky, Ellen Sostick, and Terri Wisberg.

Troop 620, Williams School, Westdale Neighborhood, Mrs. Rolland Stafford, Leader, stuffed envelopes and applied gummed sticker address labels for the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Mrs. Ralph Werman is the Service Specialist for the Newton Neighborhoods of Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council.

## Piloting Course Begins Monday For Boatmen

Public Relations Officer Gerald H. Rothstein of 6 Brewster Rd., Newton Highlands, of the Pequosette Power Squadron, announced the first of a series of free boating classes to be held this Monday, March 4, at the Phillips School in Watertown.

The Pequosette Squadron is a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, the largest nationwide organization for boatmen in the world.

To begin at 7:30 p.m. the class is constantly being updated and is taught by experienced and dedicated Squadron members. The course continues for 10 weeks and is the basic or starting class called "piloting."

The piloting course is open to both men and women and young people over the age of 14 who are accompanied by an adult. The course covers such subjects as rules of the road, seamanship, safety, small boat handling, chart reading, use of a compass and many other subjects vital to safe boating. There is no charge for the course or for the student material.

This is, indeed, an opportunity which interested people should not pass up. The course includes a wealth of knowledge that will add to your safety and boating enjoyment. For further information about the course, call Mr. Rothstein at 968-6470, or William F. Kline at 444-4247.

## Hadassah Of Oak Hill To Meet Mar. 1

Mrs. Morris Reef will be hostess to the regular monthly meeting of the Oak Hill Chapter of Hadassah on March 13 at 1 p.m. at her home on Rachel Rd., Newton Highlands.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph Massimo, chief psychologist for the City of Newton, and Asst. Professor of Clinical Psychology at Boston University School of Medicine. Dr. Massimo's talk is titled "Today's Teenager and the Frantic Pace of Education."

The meeting, which is dedicated to Youth Aliyah, also will have a talk by Mrs. Eugene Rossman from Hadassah Speakers' Bureau.

Assisting Mrs. Reef will be Youth Aliyah Chairman Mrs. Maurice Rubin, Mrs. Yale Kanter, Mrs. Donald Segal, Mrs. Isaac Kane and Mrs. Paul Abramson.



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**FLORIDA ORANGES** 5 -lb pkg **59¢**

FIRM, RED-RIPE **TOMATOES** cello pkg **19¢**

FRESH, CRISP **CARROTS** pound pkg **19¢**

**BESSEY'S JUICE-DRINKS** Three Flavors 5 qts **\$1**

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8 ounce package **29¢**

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KRAFT 10 oz pkg **59¢**

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3 -jar pkg **79¢**

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WESTPORT PRIDE 7 1/2 oz can **89¢**

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32 ounce refill **59¢**

**FRAZER SLICED PINEAPPLE**

5 No. 2 cans **\$1.00**

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2 10 1/2 oz cans **39¢**

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## "Voice of Women" Meeting Is Held At Newton Church

The monthly meeting of the Voice of Women - New England, was held recently at the Eliot Street Church, Newton. Among those present from Newton were Alice Aronow, Dena Decker, Fran Berman, Dorothy Fleischman, Hilda Schwartz, Gretchen Felix, and Mary Gordy.

Rita Paine of Weston, one of 80 women who participated from this area reported on the Peace Convocation, held in Washington, D.C. on January 15th, by the "Jannette Rankin Brigade." (Jannette Rankin was the first woman to be elected to Congress before World War I and served during World Wars I and II. She was a fiery and outspoken opponent of both wars). The primary purpose of the Convocation was to present demands to Congress on its opening day.

The demands presented were as follows: 1) Congress — resolve to end the way in Vietnam and immediately arrange for withdrawal of all American troops; 2) Congress — use its power to heal a sick society at home, as evidenced by racial injustice, poverty and juvenile delinquency; 3) Congress — use its power to make reparations for ravaged areas — listen to the voice of the land we leave behind; 4) Congress — Americans are saying and refuse the insatiable demands of the military industrial complex.

Rev. Fray, chairman of "The Concerned Clergy and Laymen for Peace in Vietnam" gave an account of the demonstration by that group in Washington on February 5th and 6th. Nationwide participation of members was near 2000, including 260 from the Massachusetts area. He considered most encouraging the increasing number of clergy who are becoming involved in the peace movement.

Voice of Women — New England is a non-sectarian, non-partisan group engaged in

a program of action leading towards the goal of a world without war. Co-chairmen of VOW are Kay Stein, Rohna Shoul and Harriet Avery, all of Newton.

The next meeting will be on March 6th at 9:30 a.m. at the Eliot Street Church in Newton Corner.

## Enrollment Now Open For Local Headstart Class

Applications for Newton's summer Headstart Program are now available according to a joint announcement by Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director of the Newton Community Center, Inc., and Mrs. Leston Havens, Headstart Advisory Committee Chairman.

The program will be open to youngsters scheduled to enter kindergarten in September 1968 only. Individuals interested in registering children or requiring additional information should contact the Newton Community Center 244-2280; Rebecca Pomroy House 244-5614; Newton Headstart 527-6688; or WEMBROC the regional office at 899-3650.

Project Headstart has been developed as an on-going program, focused on the preventive aspect of a sound preschool experience for the children who come from families within the financial eligibility requirement of the program.

The goals are many and varied. Generally, it is an approach which includes service to meet health, education and welfare needs of the children served.

Newton's program is administered by the Newton Community Center, the delegate agency. WEMBROC is the applicant agency for the program in Newton as well as Waltham, Watertown, Brookline and Arlington.



**PLAN FAMILY BREAKFAST**—Key figures in planning the Brotherhood Family Breakfast of Beth-El of Newton which was held at 561 Ward street, on February 22nd at 9:30 a.m. Left to right, Harry Kadis, program chairman; Mrs. Al Nathanson, hospitality; Mrs. Lloyd Axelrod, hospitality; and Max Vengrow, Brotherhood president. A professional magician, souvenirs and breakfast comprised the program.

## Shulmans To Open Handbag Center Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman of Randolph are the proprietors of the new Handbag Center, opening Friday (March 1) in Wellesley at 547 Washington street.

The Shulmans are also proprietors for the past four years of a store in Mattapan.

Mr. Shulman, for 30 years a handbag designer for some of the best known handbag concerns, will carry a large selection of handbags to choose from at moderate prices.

Repair work on handbags and leather goods, plus needle point mounting, will be among the services offered.

## Sense Of Humor Needed To Teach Sex In School

A registered nurse engaged in a pioneering sex education program in Newton's public schools declared this week that teachers for the program must have a good sense of humor, training in the biological sciences and must be well-balanced persons.

Miss Anita Charpentier, R.N., described the pilot project of the elementary, junior and senior high school Planning for Family Life and Sex Education at a session of the Health Education Institute at Salem State College. The weekly Institute sessions are sponsored by the college and the Florida Citrus Comm.

Intensive training was given to Newton teachers in the program. Also, parents were invited to five classes prior to the start of the program to provide them with the information on course content.

Miss Charpentier reported that the pupils turned out to be sophisticated and curious. She said they must be given honest answers to their problems but should not be overfed with information.

"Attitudes are caught, not taught," she said. "They have to resolve their own sexuality." Seventh grade classes emphasized biological aspects. Sex was not introduced until it was felt that the youngsters had enough biology. Boys and girls were in the same class.

Films such as "Boy to Man" and "Girl to Woman" were shown to help out with adolescent problems such as acne. Also shown were films on "Human Reproduction" and "Venereal Disease."

Prevention was the goal since it has been found that there has been a 200 percent increase nationally in disease in the 15-19 age bracket. There was group discussion on this topic.

Alcohol, narcotics, dating patterns and marriage were subjects for eighth grade

## Jaycees Hear City Treasurer On Tax Matters

The Newton Jaycees listened with interest to a talk by City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi, at their monthly meeting recently.

The group heard about budget appropriations and interest charges on borrowings as they relate to the City's Tax rate and also about the enforcement procedures for the collection of taxes. Treasurer Scafidi promised a vigorous campaign to speed up collection of delinquent taxes in the City.

He outlined the procedures for collections of real estate property taxes, personal property taxes and automobile excise tax in the city.

## Second Baptist Church Hears Missionaries

Rev. and Mrs. Roberto Vergara of Santiago, Chile, spoke at the Second Baptist Church of Newton Upper Falls on Sunday (Feb. 25). They were at both Sunday School Hour at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship service at 11.

The Vergaras' primary missionary work in South America has been with youth groups similar to the Pioneer Girls and Boys Christian Service Brigade here in the United States.

They were the guests on Sunday evening at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 95 Columbia avenue, Newton Highlands, at a special Adult Fellowship program. The Vergaras told of their work in Chile and taught Spanish songs and games to those at the meeting.

On 640 acres of simulated African veldt, motorists remain in their cars and drive along eight miles of pavement to view lions and other wild

classes. Films were used to set off discussions.

Biological information was included for the ninth graders only because it was the first year of the program.

In elementary grades, Miss Charpentier said, feeling for family life should be established. First grade topics include a new baby, going to the hospital and medicine.

"No promises of solutions can be given parents," according to Miss Charpentier. Although the ultimate goal is to lower the rate of venereal disease and illegitimacy, the teacher cannot say it will be done.

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RED PACK TOMATOES  
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**4<sup>c</sup>** #2 1/2 cans **\$1**  
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**2 / 25<sup>c</sup>**  
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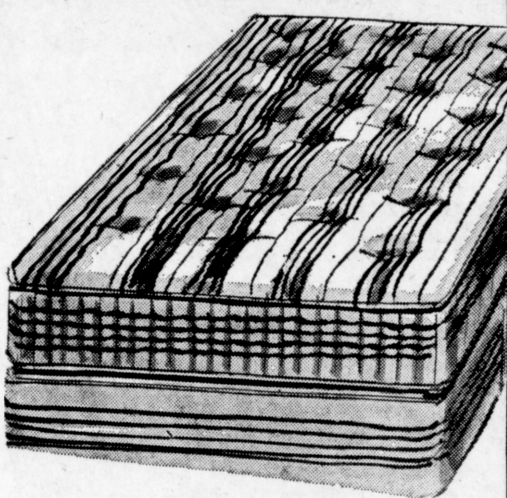
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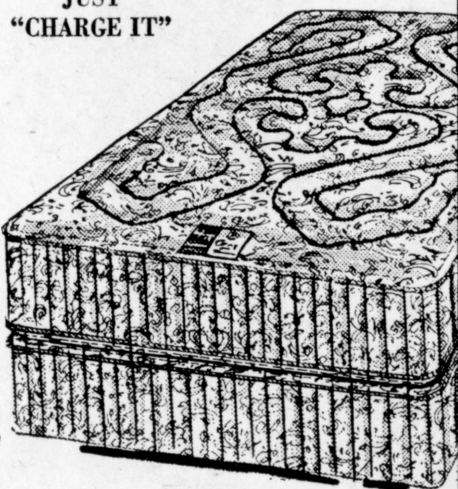


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New Entrance on Rt. 30 Now Open  
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Camp Located on 29 Magnificent Acres  
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- ★ OVERNIGHT SESSIONS
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Camp Day — 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIED  
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Orlon® Acrylic—the magic fibre for washability. The full turtle Fisherman. Great with slacks and skirts in your wardrobe. White, Maize, Bone, Pink, Aqua. Sizes S, M and L.

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The great new look for spring. Stitched waistband slacks in Petite sizes 8-15, Average sizes 16-20, Tall sizes 22-26.



**Girls'**

**Short Sleeve Polos**

**\$1**

100% Cotton—crew neck in solids and assorted stripes. Solids in white and yellow. Sizes 7-14.

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**Western Jeans**

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Private Property Patch—with space to sign your name. 10 oz. cotton denim. 2 swing side pockets, 2 back pockets. Rivets on points of strain, yoke back, belt loops. Colors: navy, faded blue, wheat, loden. Sizes 7-14.

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**Orlon® Cardigans**

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Our very own basic, from our regular stock! Orlon® Acrylic Shell and type, ribbon front. New spring colors of lemon, lime, orange, bright pink, turquoise, also basic white, red, and navy. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.



**Boys'**

**Wool Melton**

**CPO Shirts**

**4.97**

In navy color only. Sizes 8-10, Small; 12-14, Medium; and Large, 16-18.

**Boys' Twill**

**Zippered**

**Baseball Jacket**

**3.97**

Has 10 emblems, knit collar and cuff. Flannel lined. Colors: navy and red. Sizes 8-16.



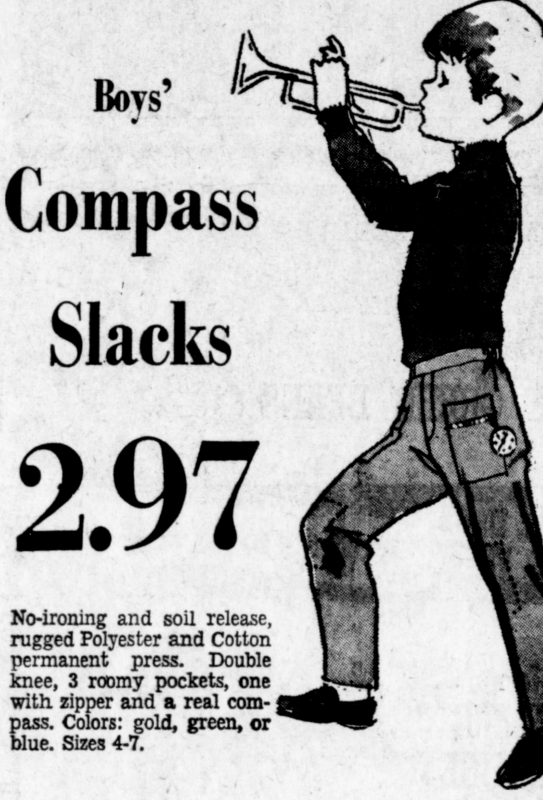
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No-ironing and soil release, rugged Polyester and Cotton permanent press. Double knee, 3 roomy pockets, one with zipper and a real compass. Colors: gold, green, or blue. Sizes 4-7.



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Fine topcoat tailored. 65% Dacron 35% combed cotton. Bal collar, split shoulder, fashion stripe lining, Scotch guard finish. Olive, Black, Tan & Choice plaids. Sizes 34 to 46. Reg., Short & Long. 29.50 value.

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SALE: WED thru SAT.  
OPEN DAILY & SATURDAY  
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

## Headlights and Highlights From Newton High School

By KATE SOLOMON

Heintz is a married man. His wife is deathly sick.

A druggist invents a drug which would save Heintz's wife. No one else in the world possesses the drug but the druggist. However, he charges a prohibitive price for the drug and Heintz cannot afford to purchase it. Heintz steals the drug.

Does Heintz have a moral "right" to steal the drug for his wife? Does the druggist have a moral "right" to charge so much?

Two brothers each need money desperately. One brother steals \$500 from a store. The other convinces a stranger to lend him \$500 but has no intention of paying it back. Who has committed the "worse" act?

These two situations were part of a 25-page morality test given to the two Newton High philosophy classes. At the end of the course a similar test will be given.

The purpose of the two tests is to see whether the philosophy course in any way affects the reasoning behind the students' moral judgment. There are specified categories of different responses, which correspond to the six levels of morality, so the evidence will be highly impartial.

According to Mr. Dowell and Mr. Boid, the teachers of the course, there are 30 to 40 pilot philosophy courses presently being offered in American high schools. However, "There are absolutely no high school courses like the one being taught at Newton High this year."

The underlying assumption of the N. H. S. philosophy course is that morality is not culturally relative, nor related to emotional feeling, but is dependent on the capacity to think. Moral judgment is directly related to age, stage, and cognitive growth. Even though actual moral beliefs differ from culture to culture, the reasoning behind the judgment, the structure and thought of the belief is universal.

N. H. S. students are not studying the historical basis of philosophy; they are not merely studying philosophers; according to Mr. Dowell, they are "doing" philosophy.

"Ages 16 to 22 composes the final critical stage of moral judgment development," said Mr. Dowell. "Hopefully, the philosophy courses may have a positive effect on the students' reasoning and judgment as adults."

**Explore Theories**  
In the philosophy course the students explore various theories of moral development. After reading a short excerpt from the work of some philosopher, they study an example from literature which embodies the suggested philosophy, then place the literary situation in a hierarchy of moral judgment and behavior.

There are two classes of philosophy and each is taught

somewhat differently. One of the classes has been given the six levels of morality; that is they have been given a set hierarchy of moral reasoning. The other class, on the other hand, must develop its own levels of morality.

The morality test at the end of the year will determine whether there is a substantial difference between the two approaches. "Such an experiment has never been tried in the classroom before," commented Mr. Dowell.

The men to be studied in the course are Plajet, Durkheim, Bentham, Mill, Locke, Kant, Satre, Camus, Dewey, Koneberg, and Tillich.

Once a week students will present a report and lead a discussion on some aspect of a philosopher of their choice. The course itself is based on the hypothesis and beliefs of Lawrence Kohlberg who is a professor of psychology at University of Chicago and is a visiting professor at Harvard. Mr. Kohlberg has written numerous articles and will publish a book sometime in 1968.

Mr. Dowell and Mr. Boid are working with Mr. Kohlberg. They have mimeographed for the class a number of chapters of the unfinished book.

Mr. Dowell has received an A.B. in Religion and Philosophy, a Bachelor of Divinity degree in the Philosophy of Religion, a Masters and Ph.D. degree in Constructive Theology at University of Chicago, Middlebury, and Harvard, and is running a clinical training program in psychology at Harvard and Radcliffe. In addition to philosophy, he teaches Newton High English.

Mr. Boid is a Harvard graduate student, working for his Ed.D. in the Philosophy of Education. He received his B.A. in Philosophy at the University of Kansas.

Mr. Dowell and Mr. Boid expected 16 students in the philosophy course. Twelve students had signed up for the philosophy at registration time last spring. Four more had signed up in the fall.

However, when Mr. Dowell and Mr. Boid arrived at the specified room Jan. 22, the first day of the course, there were 80 students crowded in the hall around the room.

To alleviate the situation, Mr. Dowell and Mr. Boid decided to offer the course at two different times. There are now 30 students in each class. Twenty students either could not fit the course into their schedule or just dropped out on their own. The course meets four times a week.

Carol Shapiro has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the first semester at Westbrook Junior College, Me., according to Dean Richard F. Bond. She is a senior there and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shapiro of Lauderholm road, Newton.



CAROLYN WALLACE  
**Carolyn Wallace Wins JA Contest**

Displaying a family penchant for ambition and business acumen is Miss Carolyn Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wallace of 62 Bourne street, Auburndale.

Carolyn, president of her company Wink, sponsored by Hewlett-Packard Company, which is a Junior Achievement Organization will represent Waltham as a delegate at a convention of 800 teenagers from nearly 560 Junior Achievement programs in the 12 Atlantic coast states from Maine to Virginia.

Carolyn's sister Barbara Wallace, was chosen Miss Junior Achievement of Waltham and runner-up for Eastern Massachusetts two years ago. She is now a sophomore at Boston College School of Nursing.

Carolyn, who won this year through a written examination about business operations, recently attended an officers conference, R.I. She will stay for three days at the Shelbourne Hotel during this year's conference.

She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holly of Jamaica Plain.

## Sisterhood To Have "Home" Program Weds.

Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood will be hostess to all who are interested in "Beautifying the Jewish Home" next Wednesday (March 6) at the Temple.

A full day's activities has been planned by the committee beginning with a coffee bar at 10:45 a.m. There will be an opportunity to visit an aisle of shoppes featuring china, antiques, boutiques, etc.

"Kosher Gourmets" by Mildred Miller and Basha Snyder, a cooking demonstration will be presented at 11:30. These young ladies are co-authors of the book "Kosher Gourmets" and will give expert advice on this subject.

A flower demonstration will be given by Barbara Yavner and Sue Rakoff.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and reservations for this should be sent at once to Mrs. Laurence Phillips, DE 2-7040.

At 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Edith Cooley will address the group on "Know Your Chinaware." She will bring samples from the leading potteries of the world and explain the various terms used.

Invocation will be given by Mrs. Laurence Silberstein and Mrs. Nathan Goodman will be in charge of the program. Hospitality, Mrs. Edward Bardfield; Visual Techniques, Mrs. Sydney Berenson; Booths, Mrs. Albert Frager and hostess of the day is Mrs. Louis Kaitz. President Mrs. Leo Karas will preside.

## Newton Girl In College Opera

The melodic opera "Tales of Hoffmann" will be presented by Hartt Opera-Theater of the University of Hartford, Feb. 28 through March 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the University campus.

More than 65 Hartt students will participate in the opera, which is sung in English.

Barbara Levenson of Waban will appear as a member of the opera chorus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levenson of 11 Warren Road.



N. Y. JUBILEE—Mrs. Jacob L. Sieve, of Waban, vice president of Sisterhood Temple Mishkan Tefila, receives Certificate of Participation in New York from Dr. Simon Greenberg, vice chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

# REALTY COURSE

Free Lecture, Unity Hall, Waltham - Thurs., Feb. 29, 8 P.M.

MEN AND WOMEN, regardless of experience, obtain your broker's License and BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn extra income for yourself and family. Learn how to pass your exam, open an office, obtain listings, show property, arrange mortgages, and close deals like an expert. Attend a FREE FIRST LECTURE on Thursday, Feb. 29 at 8 P.M. You will receive a FREE copy of "How To Choose Your House", an easy-to-follow guide for purchasing a home. No obligation. Presented by the Lee Institute at the Unity Hall, 740 Main St., Waltham. ENTIRE COURSE TO BE HELD IN WALTHAM. Get full details at first meeting, or for immediate information, phone COLLECT, Lee Institute, Brookline RE 4-3311.



## People To People Sabbath At Temple Shalom March 22

The families of Temple Shalom of Newton will again open their homes and hearts to students from abroad on Friday, March 22.

Each student will enjoy traditional Sabbath Eve dinner at the home of his respective host and hostess, then proceed to the Temple for a special "People to People" Sabbath Service conducted by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom.

A reception in honor of the international guests will follow. Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Harvey Rollin and Mrs. Philip Levi.

Last year 200 students from 47 different countries participated in the "People to People" Sabbath. It is difficult to ascertain who is most rewarded, the host family or the student.

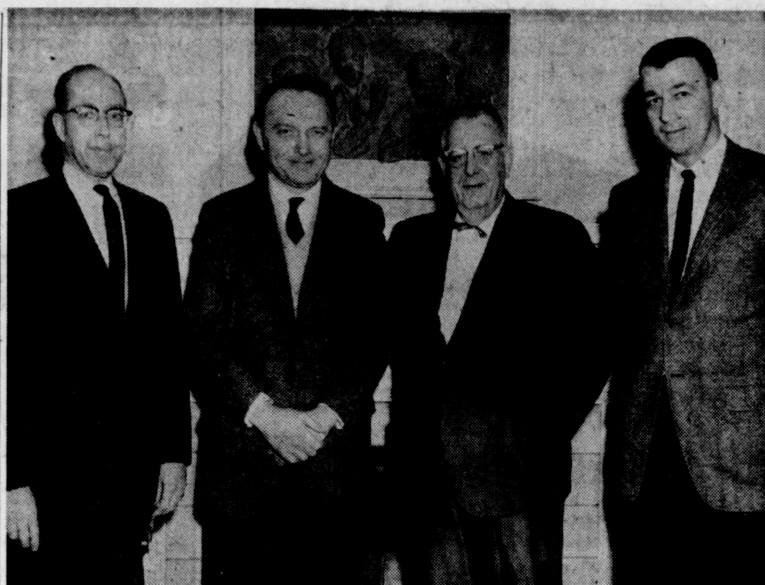
The educational values derived from close association

with a student from abroad, sharing the warmth of one's home with a young person separated from his family, the awareness that this is active brotherhood, make this an experience long to be remembered.

This program is conducted in cooperation with the International Student Association of Greater Boston, located in Cambridge. The I.S.A. is a community-supported organization whose cultural and social functions are available to all foreign students in the greater Boston area.

### Cool Fair

TOKYO (UPI) — The 1970 World Exposition will feature central air conditioning for every building on the sprawling fair site in Osaka, says the Expo 70 Association.



**YMCA CAMP COMMITTEEMAN** — meet with Newton Y President Charles Smith, left, to formulate plans for the forthcoming camping season at Newton's four "Y" camps. Newly appointed Camp Committee Chairmen with Pres. Smith are, left to right: Richard Graham, Chairman of Camp Chickami; Dr. Emerson Sylvester, Chairman of Camp Frank A. Day; and Francis J. Rice, Chairman of Camp Massasoit.

## YMCA Prepares Now For Coming Camping Season

Four Newton YMCA camps are being made ready for the coming camping season according to Newton Y President Charles A. Smith. Newly appointed camp committee chairmen are Dr. R. Emerson Sylvester of Camp Frank A. Day; Richard Graham of Camp Chickami and Francis J. Rice of Camp Massasoit.

Camp Chickami is located in Wayland and serves 160 boys per camping period of which there are four. Bus transportation is provided for the campers in surrounding communities. The camp is under the direction of Arthur Perkins and Mr. Allan Peters, youth directors at the Newton YMCA.

Camp Day, the YMCA's resident camp located in Brookfield, will open for its

53rd consecutive season. Camp Day is under the direction of Mr. Edward Poskitt.

Camp Massasoit the day camp located at the Newton YMCA will open its 24th season under the direction of Joseph A. White and Joseph Santy, Physical Directors at the local YMCA. Massasoit featured both boys and girls in its program last year for the first time, and will do the same this year.

Camp Wilderness is under the direction of Mr. Alan Peters, Associate Youth Director. Boys in this program will be trained in woodsmanship at Camp Chickami for one week and travel the second week to the upper New England states to put to practice what they have learned.

Boys 8 to 15 are eligible to enroll for the "Y" camping program. Girls of the same age may enroll at Camp Massasoit.

Camp Massasoit and Chickami will open July 1st and run through August 23rd,

1968. Day will open Wednesday, June 26, 1968. For further information call the Newton Y.M.C.A. at 244-6050.

## Glick To VP Post At DuBois Chem.

Announcement of the recent appointment of M. S. Glick of Newtonville to the position of Vice President, Divisional Manager, with the DuBois Chemical Co., Division of W. R. Grace & Co., was made recently by President of DuBois, Ateo L. Gullino.

In his new capacity, Glick will manage the areas of Upper New York State, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Glick, of 55 Morse Road, Newtonville, attended Mass. State College for four years and served with the Army Air Force as navigator. He was formerly associated with Whiting Milk Co. and National Creamery Co. before joining DuBois. In 1953 he was promoted to District Manager and in 1964 to Regional Manager.

DuBois Chemicals manufactures chemical cleaning compounds and systems for

## Newton High Eliminated From State Tournament

The Newton High School hockey team was eliminated from the state hockey tournament on Monday afternoon at the Boston Arena as they dropped a tough 5-4 decision to Arlington led by their great forward Bill Corkery who scored four of the Arlington five goals.

It was a make-or-break situation for the Tigers and they just missed in the final seconds when Bob Cotter almost tied it up with ten seconds left in the game.

Corkery opened the scoring for Arlington at 2:47 of the first period when he tipped in a Tim Russell rebound. Newton battled back to tie the game on a goal by sophomore Bob Fay at 4:55 of the initial period.

In the second frame, Russell and Corkery tied the number one and number two scores in the league, put Arlington ahead 3-1. Bob Cotter banged in a goal and it was a 3-2 game. Corkery tallied again at the end of the second frame giving Arlington a 4-2 lead going into the final period. Matt Kumor gave Newton a pair of goals sandwiched between Corkery's fourth goal of the game but it wasn't enough as the Spy Ponders held on and Newton was eliminated from the tourney.

Newton ended the season with a 9-4-1 mark, scoring 55 goals and allowing only 23 which was second lowest in the GBI league.

Junior Bob Sweeney has sparked in the nets all year, recording two shutouts.

## Mar. 1-7th Week of Weights, Measures

J. Ellis Brown, Newton Sealer of Weights and Measures, has announced that Mayor Monte G. Basbas has proclaimed March 1 through 7 as "Weights and Measures Week" in this city.

The observance will coincide with the marking of the week nationally.

Sweeney and sophomore Steve Condon have now blanked Newton opponents in seven of the Tiger's 13 contests.

Capt. Donny Gallagher has been the offensive gun, raising his league goals to 14. The wiry senior registered four goals and six assists against Somerville, a goal and two assists versus Waltham and the first Newton goal in the Cambridge Latin encounter.

Sophomore Bob Fay tallied the decisive score in the Tigers' 2-1 shading of Cambridge last Saturday. The Cantabs had taken an early 1-0 lead, but Gallagher tied it up seconds later, setting the situation for Fay's score at 2:26 of the third period.

Defenseman Mike Dezotell, who has been performing spectacularly in recent weeks, set up Fay's score with a shot that flew over the Cambridge net. Fay recovered the puck, skated around front, and pushed the sphere under the pads of Cantab goalie Bill Kelley.

Dezotell's influence was seen against Cambridge, as Sweeney was not forced to make any stops in either the first or third periods. In the first stanza alone, Dezotell blocked six Latin attempts and delivered two crushing checks to prohibit breaks.

Gallagher's performance against Somerville was the top by a Newton player this season. He scored 10 of a possible 12 points in attaining a new personal mark. Gallagher has 13 assists along with his 14 goals for 27 points this year.

Other lamplighters for Newton in the 12-0 romp were Jack Droz with two scores, Bob Cotter who now has eight goals and 15 assists for the season, sophomore Steve Dunn and Dudley Cotton with their first of the year, Ralph Murphy, Matt Kumor and Dezotell.

Sweeney had one of his finest games against Waltham, making 18 saves. The 5-11 junior made several acrobatic kick-outs to prevent scores.

Murphy tallied twice against Waltham, while Cotter, Kumor and Gallagher each scored once. Junior defenseman Paul Britt, who has become a prime offensive weapon recently, had two assists.

## APSIRS Operates 24-hour Center For UFO Reports

All Newton residents sighting a UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) are requested to make reports of these phenomena to the UFO Reporting Center — APSIRS, P.O. Box 144, Chestnut Hill, 02167 or to call (617) 354-5900 at any time of the day or night by the Boston Subcommittee of the Aerial Phenomena Scientific Investigation and Reporting Service (APSIRS). Collect calls will not be accepted.

Acting as a full time listening post so that UFO sightings can be reported immediately while the description is still fresh in the witness' mind and perhaps while the UFO's in question can still be sighted by others the Reporting Center will be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The Boston APSIRS Subcommittee, composed of students from the major colleges in the Boston area and headed by Margie Katz of Brandeis and Bill Mitchell of MIT, hopes to accumulate enough good sightings to permit computer analysis of the reports.

Students wishing to help out the project are asked to contact Miss Katz at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., 02154.

## Urged To Join Middlesex Club

Newton Democrats are invited to join the newly formed organization, the Middlesex County Democratic Club. The invitation was announced today by Club President William C. Geary. Applicants may contact Newton Charter Director Allan A. Ryan of 12 Merton St., Newton, or apply directly to the club headquarters at 678 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Geary explained that the club was created to further the ideals of the Democratic party and to strengthen the party in Middlesex County, the largest county in the state.

In his first order of business, the new president announced that a membership drive will get underway immediately.

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FOOD MARTS

**NEWTON Centre**

**792 BEACON STREET**  
Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

**MEAT BUYS**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**LONDON BROIL 89¢ lb**

**ROCK CORNISH**  
**GAME HENS 39¢ lb**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**BLOCK CHUCK 39¢ lb**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**CHUCK STEAK 69¢ lb**

**TEMPTING PRODUCE**

First of the Season  
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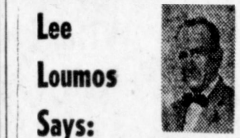
## "Androcles" To Be Presented By Merrie Masquers

The Merrie Masquers, a non-profit theatre group for young people, is presenting "Androcles And The Lion" by George Bernard Shaw this weekend at the Peirce School on Temple Street, West Newton.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. on Friday (March 1) and at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Masquers, including youngsters from the ages 5 to 21, are directed by Mrs. Patricia Fellows. She is currently on the board of the Newton Country Players and has directed for many area groups.

Assistant director for this play is Beth Wellington of West Newton. In charge of scenery is Amy Schwartz; costumes are by Victoria Hickey; lights by Tammy Knox; make-up by Alison Burr; sound, Patty Burke; props, Emily Burr and Stage manager is Margaret James.

Members of the cast are Robert Berkeley, president of the group, and Jon Schwartz, Shelley Rubin, Julia Michaels, Natalie Ziegler, Barbara Storey, David Berkeley, Tim Thorman, Vernon Grubinger, David Hellman, David Hunt Claude Germani, Amy Shuster, Lisa Thorman, Sheila Williams, Faith Michaels, Tracey Fellows, Mimi Storey, Merrill Fellows, Steven Lomax and Ty Burr.



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# Newton South's Best Hockey Season Ends

## Newton Gym Team Takes Third Title

The Newton High gymnastics team climaxed its mastery over the Suburban League for the third straight year by winning the loop title with a 107.2 to 82.9 victory over Arlington High two weeks ago and then copping seven trophies at the individual championships Friday, Feb. 16, at North Quincy.

Junior all-around competitor Jim Battista became the first Newton gymnast to ever win four events in a meet as he was first in horizontal bar, parallel bars, long horse vaulting, and rings against Arlington. Battista had scores of 5.7 horizontal bar, 6.5 parallel bars, 8.7 long horse vaulting, and 5.6 rings.

Steve Clancy led a Newton sweep in floor exercise with a first, as Bill Henry and Dudley Hall took second and third, respectively. Mike Boyajian won side horse, with fast-improving senior Jay Gentile third.

The Tigers also swept parallel bars, with Battista, Rich Searle, and Clancy 1-2-3, and rings, with Battista and juniors Steve McCarthy second, and Hillel Kievar third, the top three finishers.

Newton completed the dual season with a league record of 6-0 to North Quincy's 5-1, for the title.

Clancy, Battista, Boyajian, and Ed Hallow were crowned league champions at the Individual Championships. Battista also tied for third in long horse vaulting, John Blakey was second in horizontal bar, and Searle took third in rings.

Clancy won floor exercise by over a point with a score of 7.3. Brookline's Bob Manchester was second with a 6.15. Boyajian handily won side horse with a 5.35, while Battista scored 6.5 for a first in parallel bars. Hallow was the class of the competitors in horizontal bar with a 6.25. Blakey's 5.45 was good enough for second place.

## A.J.C. Chapter Observes 10th

A special 10th anniversary program was presented by the Emma Lazarus Chapter, American Jewish Congress on Wednesday (Feb. 28) at the Newton Highlands Woman's Club, Columbus avenue, Newton Highlands.

The National President of the Women's Division, Mrs. Charles Snitow of Scarsdale, N.Y., was guest of the chapter. She discussed the current program of the national women's division and some of the policy questions.

President Mrs. Leonard Kogos of Chestnut Hill presided.

A sherry hour from 8 to 9 proceeded the anniversary program.

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**TAKES A SHOT** — Newton South iceman, Brad Graham, edges a shot around a Westwood defenseman headed for the Westwood net. The shot was blocked, however, but three others weren't as Newton won the game 3-1 at Loring Arena, Framingham, Feb. 19. The player sprawled on the ice is Tom Rezzuti. The winning goals were scored by Rezzuti, Jim Spinks and Gary Mescon. The team wound up in third place for the season with an 11-2-1 mark and will be in the State Tournament next week. (Roger Belson photo)

## Lion Hoopsters Wind Up Season In Eighth Place

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The Newton South seniors finished out their Lion basketball careers with a victory, as South downed cellar-dwelling Watertown High, 61-49, February 23, to capture their fourth triumph against sixteen defeats. The Lions' Suburban League mark, 3-15, was only good enough for eighth place.

Ken Issacs, 6-5, outsize his opponent by four inches, shot over him for 9 field goals and 18 points. Surprisingly, Issacs, who has been the Lions' most consistent foul shooter, was 0 for 4 from the line. Cliff Greene, a 6-1 junior was right behind Issacs with 17 points. Lee Casty, a playmaker, made 11 of 15 shots, was a third Lion in double figures with 13 points.

The first stanza ended with Watertown on top, 13-12, but South broke the game open in the second quarter with a tenacious defense. The Lions shifted back and forth between man-to-man, a half-court press, and a full-court press, to force many costly miscues by the hosts. The Lions capitalized, with Casty, Issacs, and Greene, each getting fast-break lay-ups. South took a 28-21 lead into the locker room at the half.

The Lions' ferocious defense continued to be the key factor in the third period as South stretched its lead to 40-26 after three consecutive steals and subsequent lay-ups. However, a Buddy Kluge three-point play moments later brought Watertown back into contention. But the closest they could come was seven points mid-way through the period.

Lee Casty provided the necessary spark in the fourth period as a determined Watertown squad refused to let the game be turned into a rout. South was just as determined, and maintained its lead to win, 61-49.

Paul Geary led Watertown with 16 points and Buddy Kluge added 11.

BOX SCORE	
SOUTH (61)	
Levine	0 2 2
Greene	6 5 17
Issacs	9 0 18
Casty	4 5 13
Saltzberg	2 0 4
Silverman	2 0 4
Brisette	1 0 2
Snyder	0 1 1
TEAM	24 13 61

WATERTOWN (49)	
Kluge	4 3 11
Pallidino	1 0 2
Geary	6 4 16
Boschetto	4 0 8
Skinner	0 0 0
Allegro	2 0 4
Kittle	0 0 0
McHugh	1 1 3
Brown	1 0 2
Cleason	1 0 2
Byron	0 1 1
TEAM	20 9 49

In their busiest week of the season, in addition to topping Watertown, the Lions were upended twice, 57-46 by Tech-bound Cambridge Latin, and 62-58 by Brookline High.

South played an inspired game against the heavily favored Latin boys, but it just wasn't enough. Cambridge grabbed an 18-12 first quarter lead, but with Ken Issacs leading the way, South stormed back to trail, 28-26, at the half. Issacs dropped in 8 points, and cleared the boards continuously in outclassing his 6-5 opponent, sophomore Gene Walcott.

The Lions actually tied the game at the buzzer, but the play was nullified. Lee Casty tossed a hook pass to forward Cliff Greene underneath who tapped it in. However, much to the chagrin of the hometown fans the officials ruled that the ball had left Greene's hands after the buzzer.

South fell behind by seven points in the third period as Cambridge cornerman Mike Cook hit 4 long jumpers and Walcott came to life on the boards and in the scoring column with six markers. A Cliff Greene lay-up brought the Lions to 45-40, after three periods, however.

A Lion cold streak and a Gene Walcott hot streak shattered the upset-minded Lions' hopes. South managed only six points in the period. Pivotman Ken Issacs led Newton with 14 points. Guards Lee Casty and Stu Silverman chipped in with 9 and 8, respectively, most of Silverman's coming from the 22-25 foot range.

SOUTH (46)	
Levine	1 0 2
Greene	3 0 6
Issacs	6 2 14
Starr	1 0 2
Silverman	4 0 8

SALTZBERG	
Casty	3 3 9
Stuart	1 0 2
LATIN (57)	
Hahn	3 0 6
Cook	4 4 12
Walcott	7 3 17
Pratto	2 4 8
Lane	4 1 9
Marchurs	1 0 2
Clark	0 2 2
TEAM	21 15 57

Juniors Joel Saperstein and Mike Polakoff bombed the Lions for 49 points in leading Brookline back from a 46-42 third quarter deficit.

Palakoff hit consistently throughout the game with 7 field goals and 14 free throws for his 28 points. Saperstein, who sat out most of the third quarter, reserved his feats of wizardry for the fourth quarter when he swished 12 of his 21 points.

Saperstein went wild in the fourth period with stunning jump shots and electrifying drives, but it took 4 foul shots by Polakoff in the final minute and a half to put the game out of reach.

Cliff Greene led the Lion charges with 22 points. Gene gathered 9 of his points in the crucial stages of the fourth quarter, but even coupled with Ken Issacs' 11 points and Lee Casty's 10, South could not overcome Brookline's deadly duo.

In a game marred by 44 personal fouls, but only two ejections, Brookline shot 76 per cent from the line on 28 made of 34 attempts. Mike Polakoff was amazing in netting 14 of his 15 tries. Joel Saperstein was nearly as effective in sinking 11 of his 15 attempts. Meanwhile, South could only manage 19 of 31 from the charity stripe and this proved to be fatal.

SOUTH (58)	
Levine	3 1 7
Greene	8 6 22
Issacs	2 7 11
Starr	1 1 3
Saltzberg	1 0 2
Silverman	1 0 2
Stuart	0 1 1
TEAM	20 18 58

BROOKLINE (62)	
Williams	1 0 2
Grant	2 0 4
Saperstein	5 11 21
Forbes	0 0 0
Polakoff	7 14 23
Shore	1 0 2
Rosen	2 0 5
TEAM	18 26 62



**LONG PASS SCORES** — Newton South junior Bill Starr grabs a long pass from back court while on the run. Starr, with Brookline toes following, took advantage of the fast break, and scored two points with a lay-up. He scored three points in the game which Brookline won, 62-58. Starr, a guard, has played in nine varsity games for a total of 35 points. The Lions' ended the Suburban League season in eighth place with a disappointing 3-15 record. (Photo by Roger Belson)

## Sad Note Mars Finals As Lynnfield Wins, 1-0

By NED MORSE

The Newton South pucksters ended their best season in the school's hockey history on a sad note, losing a hard fought game to Lynnfield, 1-0, and an opportunity to win the Dual County League championship.

The loss placed the Lions in third place with an impressive 11-2-1 mark. They trailed first place Wayland by only two points and runner-up Lynnfield by a single point. All three teams will represent their league in the State Hockey Tournament.

Prior to the Lynnfield defeat, Newton South had upended Westwood, 3-1, to tie Wayland for league supremacy. However, the Lynnfield loss jugged the standings.

Forwards Gary Mescon, Tom Rezzuti, and Jim Spinks each tallied once in the Westwood contest. Bolstered by the return of captain Jack Dunnigan on defense, the Lions outshot their opponents by a wide margin. Only several fine saves by the Westwood net minder held the score down:

Lynnfield unleashed a pow-

erful offensive attack from the opening buzzer of the first period. Before a huge crowd of spectators both teams displayed close checking tactics.

Lion goalie Dave Roberts made 12 saves during the first session, several on the spectacular side. On one occasion with a Lion in the penalty box, Roberts blocked a slap shot from the Lynnfield point and then pounced on a rebound attempt by league leading scorer Pete Flynn who controlled the puck right in front of the net.

Although outshot, 12-4, the Lions had one excellent opportunity for a score. Right wing Tom Rezzuti stole the puck at center ice and went in on the Lynnfield goaltender on a partial breakaway. His bid for a tally was stopped from five feet away on an excellent diving save by the goalie who smothered the puck, preventing a rebound attempt.

Second period action featured hard checking by the

Lion defense and a number of outstanding saves by Roberts. The Lynnfield offensive line peppered Roberts with many shots from the beginning to the end of the period.

On several occasions key defensive plays by Roberts and captain Dunnigan prevented outstanding Lynnfield scoring chances. Dunnigan was superb sending many Lynnfield forwards sprawling as they attempted to get off their shots.

The Lion offense managed to get off 8 shots on net but most of them were simple clearing passes from center ice. Roberts ended the period with a total of 11 saves.

Roberts held the powerful Lynnfield scoring machine at bay until 5:40 of the final period. Directly after a penalty situation which the Lions had killed off nicely the Lynnfield forward wall led by captain Peter Flynn exchanged a crisp series of passes in the offensive zone.

After Roberts had block-

ed a shot from the left corner, Flynn tipped in the rebound during a scramble in front of the Lion net. Roberts who had made so many outstanding saves had no chance on this attempt.

With only 4 minutes left in the game the Lions tried to regroup and form an offensive attack. But the close checking of the entire Lynnfield team prevented any serious scoring attempts. With 30 seconds left Coach William Jesdale pulled Roberts to get an extra skater on the ice.

But even the one man advantage could not help as Lynnfield controlled the puck at center ice.

**Lion Lines:** In the league's all star balloting the Lions placed two performers on both the first and second teams. Rightwing Rezzuti and defenseman Dunnigan each captured first team berths for their outstanding play. Goalie Roberts and center Biff Wisner, the team's leading scorer earned second team positions.

## Tigers Win Three Of Four Hoop Tilts To Compile 7-11 Mark

A senior quartet of Paul Colantonio, Mike Gallagher and Co-Capt. Sandy Winslow and Phil Nelson have provided Newton High with three victories in its final four games in Suburban League basketball action the past two weeks. The Tigers finished with a final mark of 7-11.

Newton's contests in order were: a 65-60 win over Arlington on Feb. 13, a 72-79 near-upset of league-leading Waltham on Feb. 16, a 71-54 rout of Watertown on Feb. 20, and a 65-57 victory against traditional rival Brookline on Feb. 23.

Colantonio was the decisive factor in all four games. The 6-5 pivotman scored at least 20 points in his final three

outings and was a tremendous advantage under the boards.

Gallagher also has scored well; 18 points against both Arlington and Waltham, and nine markers versus Watertown. He and Nelson have been sharing the rebounding grunt underneath with Colantonio.

Spearheading the Newton attack with precise passing and ball-hawking has been Winslow. The 5-8 guard has led the fast-breaking Tigers and, at the same time, chipped in 14 and seven points vs. Watertown and Brookline. Both he and Gallagher have been sidelined for part of the year with injuries.

The Waltham encounter was Newton's finest of the year, as they scored well and were as close as three points for much of the fourth quarter. The high-flying Hawks won their final games of the season to share the league title with Cambridge Latin.

Colantonio provided a superb all-around performance with 24 points and 14 rebounds, but was hard pressed to counter the scoring heroics of Waltham's Charlie Bonica (21), Richie Lewis (21) and Jim Generoso (20).

In the end it was the superiority of Waltham at the free throw line that gave the Hawks the verdict. In the final minute and 37 seconds, Waltham made 10 consecutive free throws and overall was



LOU DIFAZIO

## Repeats Record Wrestling Feats

Lou DiFazio, captain of the Newton South High School wrestling team, ended the grappling season this year with repeats of last year's record.

Weighing in at 154 pounds, he was undefeated in dual matches; he had a 13-0 record; for the second year in a row, he was first in the Sectionals, winning in the finals with a pin in 2:25 of the first period.

Also for the second year in a row, DiFazio was voted by

team coaches as the most outstanding wrestler in the Sectionals. In the state matches, he came in third and was third last year, too.

The Lions' wrestling team was number 1 in the Sectionals with 94 points. Melrose was in second place with 91 points.

Other winners for Newton South in the Sectionals were Marty Leventhal (133 lbs.), Ned McDonald (165 lbs.), and Frank Vespa (180 lbs.). Neil Applebaum (103 lbs.) and Russ Brooks (unlimited) were both second in their weight classes.

South had 23 points in the state matches and 8th out of 39 schools participating.



**SEASON'S FINALE** — Soph. Jerry Beatrice releases a 10-foot jump shot in second period action during Newton high school's season-ending 65 to 57 win over arch-rival Brookline last Friday at Newton. It was the third victory in Newton's last four games and gave the Tigers a final mark of 7-11 for the season. (Photo by Joel Farber)







**AJC Council**  
The Governing Council of the New England Region, Daniel D. Levenson of Newton Lower Falls, chairman of the Governing Council presided and Laurence S. Locke of Weston, president of the region reported on the current program of the local group.

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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW  
SATURDAY MATINEE, MARCH 2  
**"SMOKY"**  
and COLORED CARTOONS

American Jewish Congress held an organization meeting Tuesday evening (Feb. 27) at Longwood Towers, Brookline. Daniel D. Levenson of Newton Lower Falls, chairman of the Governing Council presided and Laurence S. Locke of Weston, president of the region reported on the current program of the local group.

## PARKWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Wednesday thru Tuesday  
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- also -  
Natalie Wood-Robert Redford  
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Mon. thru Thur. show starts at 7:30  
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Sun. show starts at 6:30  
Electric In-Car Heaters

## Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

By JAMES SHULMAN

Newton South High School's winter musical "High Button Shoes," was an overwhelming success in each of its three evening performances, with a capacity filled auditorium each time.

"High Button Shoes" signified an era, pre-World War I, 1913. It was a gay and rollicking musical which showed the escapades of two traveling salesmen, of questionable character.

These men were, Harrison Floy and Mr. Pontdue, Floy's sidekick, who sparked gullible citizens into buying Floy's faulty merchandise, by saying "I'll take two!"

These two were chased from city to city, but never gave up their racket. Floy went back to New Brunswick to his friends, the Longstreets, and he sold them a Model-T, which did not run very long.

Floy then tried to pull the wool over the townsfolk's eyes when he sold them some real estate, which turned out to be swamp land. After gathering in the money, Floy, Pontdue and Fran, who was Mrs. Longstreet's sister, fled to Atlantic City, where the great chase along the beach began. The Keystone Cops and the townsfolk were hot in pursuit, after realizing the deal was a fraud.

Mr. Pontdue slipped away, but Floy was apprehended by the police, and Fran went back with her family.

Floy later went to the Longstreet's home to repent for his sins, but then he was off to the stadium where Rutgers was playing Princeton, the big game of the season. Floy bet on Princeton because they were the favorites, and he needed money. During half-time when Rutgers was walloping Princeton, Floy went into the Rutgers' dressing room and, in vain, tried to demoralize them.

Following the game was a victory party where Floy paid back all the people who invested in his real estate. However, never giving up his conniving ways, he tried to sell the people beauty cream which was actually made from the mud in the swamps. The play ended with Mr. Pontdue's cry from the rear of the auditorium, "I'll take two."

Jerry Levine, as Floy, did a superb job of acting and singing, along with some double talk that could confuse anyone into buying his product. Jerry's showstopper of the evening was the song, "The Model-T," along with his song "Nobody ever died for deal old Rutgers." His schemes and ideas were a very convincing part of his character.

Mr. Pontdue, who was portrayed by Harris Gershman, displayed a tremendous amount of energy and humor. His "newly-found" voice blended in beautifully during the song "The Model-T." His humor shown brightly throughout the play especially during the bird watchers society scene when he imitated some various kinds of birds. Another one of his hilarious scenes was in the locker room, at half-time during the Rutgers game. Floy, when trying to break the spirit of the team, called in an old allstar Rodney, who valiantly tried to help the team cause.

An outstanding bit of dancing was done by Jeremy Mann, as Uncle Willie and Leslie Filivrin, as Nancy when they performed the tango.

The Longstreets, Jimmy Silverman and Ruth MacCloskey, papa and mama respectively, showed fine talent for acting, singing and dancing, particularly in the scene where mama sang "Papa Won't You Dance With Me."

Andrea Bryant as Fran, represented the romantic female lead by adding her own touch of beauty and grace.

Oggie, played by Bruce Cornblatt, showed his singing and acting ability while singing the song "Next to Texas, I Love You."

The Keystone Cops added a touch of humor with their valiant chases through the cities and along the beach.

Other students who worked long and hard while rehearsing and working behind the scenes are: cast, Stevie, Richard Stich; Junior Simpkins, David Slater; Shirley, Simpkins; Lynna Caplan; Elmer Simpkins, Lawrence Kaplan; Susie Simpkins, Melany Slater; Mr. Anderson, Stan Schertzer; Understudy for Ruth MacCloskey, Susan Merian; Understudy for Andrea Bryant, Maryann Juillerat.

**KEYSTONE COPS:** Jeffrey Berger, David Blohm, Gary Mescon, Steven Sacks, Mark Sandman, Roger Scheletsky, Lee Unterman, Larry Young.

**LADIES OF THE CHORUS:** Marlene Altschuler, Susan Birnbaum, Rhonda Blair, Beverly Bruce, Michele Cook, Patti Covich, Robin Dexter, Elizabeth Gans, Deborah Goldberg, Lynda Goldberg, Maryann Juillerat, Ann Klein, Linda Klein, Donna Linn, Carol Lott, Nancy Meghan, Susan Menan, Martha Radio, Phyllis Rosenthal, Deborah Roth, Sheila Schneider, Beverly Stone, Nancy Tobin, Jane Woodley.

**GENTLEMEN OF THE CHORUS:** Jerome Altman, Steven Bahn, Kenneth Bett, David Cohen, Gerald Gladstone, Morris Keesan, Daniel Krasa, Robert Lax, Mark Ochs, William Oser, Richard Primack, Jason Sobol, Steven Stone, Michael Tighe, Mark Zuroff.

**DANCERS:** Jeffrey Berger, David Blohm, Joyce Gerstein, Marc Glanz, Molly Hawkins, Ronnie Kraus, Leni Levinson, Gary Mescon, Diane Meyer, Judy Nemzoff, Carol Radio, Lee Unterman, Larry Young.

**ORCHESTRA:** Mr. David Arner, conducting — Don Becker, Phyllis Bloom, Jeff Brown, Greg Brownstein, Ann Drinan, Byron Dunker, Robert Feldman, Ellen Freed, Howard Gillis, Betsy Goldberg, Beverly Greenwald, David Jerome, Brian Kahn, Marjorie Kaplan, Joel Kaufman, Cynthia Keesan, Cathie Keller, Jeffrey Levenson, Eric Osman, Steven Ross, Don Stahl, James Turner, Marjorie Weinert, David Woo, Roger Wyner.

**PRODUCTION:** Production Manager, Linda Gershman; Junior Apprentice, Judy Colt; Sophomore Apprentice, Deborah Rosenthal, Promoters, Lucy Sollogub, Betsy Dimman; First Choreographer, Lois Levine; Second Choreographer, Margie Shaer, Third Choreographer, Debbie Levy.

**STUDENT COMMITTEES** — Publicity: Co-chairmen, Myra Grossman, Priscilla Rowe, Jackie Feldman, Arlene Grossman, Liz Tailby, Laurie Zallen. Props: Steven Sacks, chairman; Bebe Axelrod, Sherry Forman, Loreta Levin, Lisa Mandell, Roger Seletsky.

**STAGE CREW:** Peter Burrows, Stage Manager; Len Schabel, Lighting; Marvin Goldman, Set Construction; Danny Veener, Scenery Coordination; Randy Berkson, Denise Bethel, Toby Colton, Carol Efron, Cami Ekhardt, Steve Finer, Russ Gerard, Stuart Glazer, Dick Hall, Steve Hall, Fritz Husher, Dana Kessin, Robert Klugman, Kathy Lane, Dottie Levine, Doug Levine, Beth Luchner, Benji Maleson, Jon Melick, Jay Portney, Charlotte Robinson, Bonnie Sklar, Cliff Weiss.

**STAGE DESIGN:** Glenna Carpenter, Mark Drobnis, Wendy Goldwyn, James Knapp, Cathy Latner, Amy Leader, Lois Levine, Horace McKee, Karen Murray, Paul Paglia, John Reilly, Debra Rudnick, Ted Todis, Jeanne Walker.

**COSTUMES:** Phyllis Rosenthal, Chairman; Roberta Frank, Jodi Maxner, Wendy Sacks, Lynn Slobodin. **MAKE-UP:** Adrienne Balcom, Alex Bank, Sue Barros, Gilah Belle, Ellen Boynick, Toby Colton, Laurie Cutter, Karen Dressner, Paula Furbush, Joyce Framer, Anne Nisson, Faye Rosenthal, Carolyn Stone, Deena Yoffa. **TICKETS:** Lynne Arenella, Chairman Janis Arnov, Maureen Duffy, Arlene Grossman, Myra Grossman, Suzan Parker, Priscilla Rowe, Jackie Rudy, Cindy Shamban, Lynn Slobodin, Myrna Stiller, Nancy Tobin, Deena Yoffa, Jane Zimmerman.

**USHERS:** Jane Albert, Robin Axelrod, Debbie Cannell, Ann Marie D'Eugino, Elaine Ebb, Nancy Edelman, Cindy Goldberg, Mary Lou Kiley, Gail Lane, Marcy Lefton, Marianne Lopez, Nancy O'Leary, Marjorie Sage, Stephanie Sacks, Joan Toll, Jane Zimmerman.

Thanks to the Associates Council for financial support. Special credit to John Hall for special scenery design.

**FACULTY ADVISORS:** Stage Director, Mr. Ernest

ing and working behind the scenes are: cast, Stevie, Richard Stich; Junior Simpkins, David Slater; Shirley, Simpkins; Lynna Caplan; Elmer Simpkins, Lawrence Kaplan; Susie Simpkins, Melany Slater; Mr. Anderson, Stan Schertzer; Understudy for Ruth MacCloskey, Susan Merian; Understudy for Andrea Bryant, Maryann Juillerat.

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**DANCERS:** Jeffrey Berger, David Blohm, Joyce Gerstein, Marc Glanz, Molly Hawkins, Ronnie Kraus, Leni Levinson, Gary Mescon, Diane Meyer, Judy Nemzoff, Carol Radio, Lee Unterman, Larry Young.

**ORCHESTRA:** Mr. David Arner, conducting — Don Becker, Phyllis Bloom, Jeff Brown, Greg Brownstein, Ann Drinan, Byron Dunker, Robert Feldman, Ellen Freed, Howard Gillis, Betsy Goldberg, Beverly Greenwald, David Jerome, Brian Kahn, Marjorie Kaplan, Joel Kaufman, Cynthia Keesan, Cathie Keller, Jeffrey Levenson, Eric Osman, Steven Ross, Don Stahl, James Turner, Marjorie Weinert, David Woo, Roger Wyner.

**PRODUCTION:** Production Manager, Linda Gershman; Junior Apprentice, Judy Colt; Sophomore Apprentice, Deborah Rosenthal, Promoters, Lucy Sollogub, Betsy Dimman; First Choreographer, Lois Levine; Second Choreographer, Margie Shaer, Third Choreographer, Debbie Levy.

**STUDENT COMMITTEES** — Publicity: Co-chairmen, Myra Grossman, Priscilla Rowe, Jackie Feldman, Arlene Grossman, Liz Tailby, Laurie Zallen. Props: Steven Sacks, chairman; Bebe Axelrod, Sherry Forman, Loreta Levin, Lisa Mandell, Roger Seletsky.

**STAGE CREW:** Peter Burrows, Stage Manager; Len Schabel, Lighting; Marvin Goldman, Set Construction; Danny Veener, Scenery Coordination; Randy Berkson, Denise Bethel, Toby Colton, Carol Efron, Cami Ekhardt, Steve Finer, Russ Gerard, Stuart Glazer, Dick Hall, Steve Hall, Fritz Husher, Dana Kessin, Robert Klugman, Kathy Lane, Dottie Levine, Doug Levine, Beth Luchner, Benji Maleson, Jon Melick, Jay Portney, Charlotte Robinson, Bonnie Sklar, Cliff Weiss.

**STAGE DESIGN:** Glenna Carpenter, Mark Drobnis, Wendy Goldwyn, James Knapp, Cathy Latner, Amy Leader, Lois Levine, Horace McKee, Karen Murray, Paul Paglia, John Reilly, Debra Rudnick, Ted Todis, Jeanne Walker.

**COSTUMES:** Phyllis Rosenthal, Chairman; Roberta Frank, Jodi Maxner, Wendy Sacks, Lynn Slobodin. **MAKE-UP:** Adrienne Balcom, Alex Bank, Sue Barros, Gilah Belle, Ellen Boynick, Toby Colton, Laurie Cutter, Karen Dressner, Paula Furbush, Joyce Framer, Anne Nisson, Faye Rosenthal, Carolyn Stone, Deena Yoffa. **TICKETS:** Lynne Arenella, Chairman Janis Arnov, Maureen Duffy, Arlene Grossman, Myra Grossman, Suzan Parker, Priscilla Rowe, Jackie Rudy, Cindy Shamban, Lynn Slobodin, Myrna Stiller, Nancy Tobin, Deena Yoffa, Jane Zimmerman.

**USHERS:** Jane Albert, Robin Axelrod, Debbie Cannell, Ann Marie D'Eugino, Elaine Ebb, Nancy Edelman, Cindy Goldberg, Mary Lou Kiley, Gail Lane, Marcy Lefton, Marianne Lopez, Nancy O'Leary, Marjorie Sage, Stephanie Sacks, Joan Toll, Jane Zimmerman.

Thanks to the Associates Council for financial support. Special credit to John Hall for special scenery design.

**FACULTY ADVISORS:** Stage Director, Mr. Ernest



**THE NEWTON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE** — for the 1968 Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston in session recently to map plans for the forthcoming community-wide drive. Seated, left to right: Norman H. Wolfe, Village Chairman; Alan Salny, 1968 Community Chairman; and Dexter J. Hyman, Advance Gifts Chairman. Standing, l. to r.: Stanley Miller, Vice-Chairman of CJP's Metropolitan Division in charge of the Central Area; Morris J. Reef, Village Chairman; George J. Katz, Metropolitan Division Chairman; Allan N. Vayle and Melvin I. Darack, both Village Chairmen.

## Hebrew College Parents Present Show On Mar. 3

Mrs. Louis N. Sacks of Newton may be contacted for tickets for the Cavalcade of Stars to be held at Temple Israel Meeting House, Riverway, Brookline, on Sunday evening, March 3rd at 8:15 o'clock.

Ushers will be students from the Hebrew Teachers College.

The program will feature Lou Saxon, top entertainer and comedian, a comedy singing and dancing team, the Dolphins, and George Swartz music. The show is presented by the Parents League of the Hebrew Teachers College.

The one-a-year fund raising project is headed by Samuel Goldring, Murray Kesselman, President Ralph Cohen, assisted by Sylvia Helfen and Sally Green.

**'Villa Rides'**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—England's Herbert Lom has joined the cast of "Villa Rides" in Spain to star with Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum.

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## Kelley Leads 62 Runners To Tape In Big Local Marathon

Sixty-two runners braved near-zero cold to enter the second annual Washington's Birthday marathon sponsored by Silver Lake Dodge of Newton. They started the 19 and one-quarter-mile course at 12:09 p.m. in Hopkinton and finished at the door of Silver Lake Dodge, Watertown Street, Newton.

The sixty-two runners were all well bunched for the first three miles, but at Natick John J. Kelley, Jr. of Mystic, Connecticut opened up a commanding lead which stretched to almost one-half mile at the finish line.

The first two to finish, John J. Kelley, Jr., finishing at 1 hour, 48 minutes, 40 seconds, and Rick Bayko, finishing in 1 hour 52 minutes 2 seconds, cracked last year's record of 1 hour 54 minutes 6 seconds.

Kelley is a native of Mystic, Connecticut and Bayko, from Newburyport ran his last race before going to Vietnam in the U.S. Army. Placing third in the race was Larry Olson, a

## Meeting Sunday

Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum Supper Meeting is scheduled for Sunday (March 3) beginning at 6 p.m.

Forum President is Ronald Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Sacks are in charge of the Sherry Hour. Mrs. Jason Sacks is Chairman and Mrs. Jacob Birnbaum in charge of food. All are from Newton.

Also assisting with arrangements are Jason Sacks, Jacob Birnbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fialkow, Mr. and Mrs. William Marcus of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banner of Chestnut Hill.

## Local Symphony Concert Mar. 3 Seen "Sell-out"

Advance ticket sales have been so active that the March 3rd concert by the Newton Symphony Orchestra is a virtual "sell-out."

The orchestra, under the direction of Michel Sasson, will feature Newton resident Joseph Silverstein as soloist.

Silverstein, concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has chosen to play the original version of the Paganini Concerto No. 1 in D major. It includes three separate movements and two Sauret cadenzas. This is one of the most challenging in the solo violin repertoire and has not been played in the Boston area in the last nineteen years.

The program will open with R. Wagner's Overture to "Die Meistersinger." It will be followed by Roussel's Le Festin de l'Araignée (The Spider's Feast) and Sibelius's Finlandia.

During the intermission the Newton Workshop will exhibit a show of textiles which includes handwoven fabrics, tie-dyes and batiks.

The concert will be on March 3 at Meadowbrook Junior High School at 8 p.m.

Chamberlain; Music Director, Mr. David Arner; Assistant Music Director, Mr. David Levinson; Choreography, Miss Susan Crawford; Costumes, Miss Cynthia Hatch; Make-Up, Mrs. Linda Glick; Scenic Design and Artwork, Mr. Robert Andrews; Stage Craft, Mr. Henry Lambert; Business Manager, Mrs. Dorothy Hansberry; Publicity, Miss Mary McLane; Tickets, Mr. J. Walter Brough; Programs, Miss Irene Roman.

Stage design and settings by Mr. George Roberts.

Posters and cover designs by Advertising Workshop, Mrs. Ernestine Lyman, Mr. H. Ward Manghugh, student at Providence College; Ken Meuller of Framingham placed fourth and

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Celeste Helen Chamberlain, a graduate of Newton South High School, now a freshman at the University of Maine in Orono, Me., has recently been pledged as a charter member of Epsilon Sigma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. This is the newest sorority on the campus at U. of Maine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chamberlain of 76 Laurel drive in Needham.

Beta Pi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at Albion College, Albion, Michigan, received Patricia H. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Campbell of 206 Church street, Newton, in a formal pledging at the sorority lodge in mid-February. Miss Campbell is a freshman and active in the Home Economics Club and the Women's Athletic Association.

## Lasell College Agenda Is Busy One For Coming Week

March comes in with a flurry of activity on the Lasell Junior College calendar: Father-Daughter Weekend; Rabbi Richard C. Hertz, Interfaith speaker; and the Burton Drama Quartet.

Fathers of Lasell seniors are the attention getters at the top of the list. The traditional Father-Daughter Weekend will be held the first of the month—Friday-Sunday, March 1-3. Over three hundred fathers will up the population index of the campus for a round of memorable events with their daughters. There will be

house skits, presentations by the Dance Club, Orpheans and the Lamplighters. Saturday morning, President Vincent C. DeBaun and faculty members will greet the fathers at a morning coffee.

From afternoon games in Winslow Hall turned casino, the fathers will attend a banquet with their daughters, climaxed by a masquerade ball. Dressed as famous pairs of opposites in history, fathers and daughters will dance in a 19th century ballroom setting. Chairman of the event is Linda Smith, Bloomfield, Conn.

Open to the public Monday evening, March 4, 7:30 p.m., is the address by Rabbi Richard C. Hertz in Lasell's Winslow Hall. Rabbi Hertz of Temple Beth El, Detroit, is the second speaker in Lasell's Interfaith series.

Also open to the public Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall, Lasell's Concert and Lecture Committee presents **THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES**, a drama quartet devised and directed by Philip Burton.

It features four artists, two men and two women, from Broadway and TV in a varied performance of scenes masterfully introduced and connected, from works by Shakespeare, Congreve, Sheridan, Strindberg and Chekhov.

The second part of the program is devoted entirely to variations on the famous Balcony Scene from Romeo and Juliet in the styles of Noel Coward, Edward Albee, and George Bernard Shaw.

Appearing at Lasell in **THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES**, March 6, will be Leora Dana, whose first Broadway role was as the love-stricken waitress in "The Madwoman of Chailot." Miss Dana, a graduate of Barnard College, has also been seen on Broadway in "The Happy Time," "Point of No Return," and other successes.

She has toured with the National Repertory Theatre and has appeared at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford and in off Broadway productions.

She is known to TV audiences, having been seen in almost all the major dramatic shows. Her motion picture appearances include "Some Came Running," "The Group," and "The Williamsburg Story."

Janet Hayes is a singer as well as actress and has appeared in "Camelot" and "The Music Man," to name just two of her Broadway credits. She holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music.

Sponsored by the State Department, she has given forty concerts in Germany, recitals in France, and was soloist for the Seminar for Americans Studies, Salzburg, Austria. Her off-Broadway credits include "The Boys from Syracuse," "The King and I," and "The Lady's Not for Burning," to name a few. She has also been seen on TV. Her Purdue Summer Repertory roles include Ibsen's "A Doll's House" and Pinter's "Birthday Party."

The two gentlemen in the drama quartet coming to Lasell are Christian Alderson



**VISUAL SCREENING VOLUNTEERS** — Mrs. Ralph Rosenbaum of West Newton tests three youngsters for sight problems as part of an organization of Education and Service by the Greater Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women. Donald Portlark and Debra Shragar, on Mrs. Rosenbaum's left and Krishna Marabir are being tested for "lazy eye" amblyopia ex anopsia.

## Jewish Women Volunteers Search For Eye Problems

West Newton resident, Mrs. Ralph Rosenbaum, is among volunteers in a visual screening team of the Greater Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, an organization of education and service. Children in day care centers throughout Greater Boston are given visual acuity tests in order to discover those with "lazy eye" amblyopia ex anopsia — which can be helped if discovered early enough.

The Council teams are two among many services which work under Dr. Leon J. Taubenhau, Deputy Commissioner for Community Health of the Department of Health and Hospitals of Greater Boston. Mrs. Anne A. Jackson, pre-school Vision Screening Co-ordinator, trains the volunteers.

The children, aged three through five, are given one of three tests developed in a research program of the United States Department of Health. The picture shows the children learning to do the Sjogren Hand Test.

If a child is discovered to have difficulty doing the test, he is screened a second time. Then he is referred by the Dept. of Health and Hospitals to an Eye Doctor or Clinic.

About 4 per cent of all children screened are found to have some form of eye trouble.

## Urban-Suburban Subjects

By Dorothy Ingram

Opening night is scheduled for March 5th for the 120th production of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals. Rehearsals got underway on February 1st and indications point to a smashing success for "All The Queen's Men" as Harvard's hairy heroines romp, stomp, flit and glide and sing beautifully through this year's musical comedy farce. The plot is based on Catherine the Great, Empress of all the Russians, and her amorous exploits coupled with all sorts of court intrigue. Catherine—Kate she's called—is ably portrayed by Dedham's own Frank Reece who starred in last year's production, "A Hit and a Myth." Frank is a Harvard Senior and formerly attended Milton Academy and Noble and Greenough. This is Frank's third Pudding show, he is a History major, and a member of the Owl Club. His younger brother Ed is a Sophomore and in this year's "leggy" chorus. One of this year's hit tunes is bound to be "The Early Bird Gets the Worm" . . . think on that one! Like the leading "lady" Reece, the chorus is articulate and utterly charming.

Another "local" heroine is Newton's Roger Kozol who plays Boris, one of Kate's active suitors. Roger's stage presence, superior voice and dancing savvy add greatly to the show. It is not surprising to learn that he has had summer stock experience and has worked with other drama groups at Harvard. He's an English major whose sights are set on an acting career. He has natural wit and charm . . . a rogue with sophistication . . . a bit of Puck in Roger!

Rob Clafin, last year's Production Manager has moved into the Executive Producer's slot for this year's show. Rob, now a Boston resident, hails from Milton Academy and St. Paul's School. He's a senior this year and an officer in the Delphi Club. This is his third Pudding show involvement, and his contribution to the fine art of "detail and organization" to launch every aspect of the production smoothly is a full-time job. Rob is a Dean's list student and plans to enter the Navy upon graduation.

The last of the "locals" are Prentice Clafin—Rob's cousin who plays Ivan (the drunk) and Business Manager Paul Zoffnas. Both these young men are from Belmont.

Two people who greatly contribute to "All The Queen's Men" are Director Billy Wilson and Costume Designer Charles Spada. Billy arrived from Holland earlier this winter and instructs at the Cambridge School of Ballet, as well as directs the show with great quiet assurance . . . his rapport with these hairy heroines is an experience in itself. How many

## Plan Spring Garden And Flower Show

Six women from the Newton area are working on plans for the 97th New England Spring Garden and Flower Show to be held March 16-24, at Suffolk Downs.

Mrs. Eugene C. Eppinger of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. George J. Schwartz off West Newton, Mrs. Joseph C. Sabbath of Waban and Mrs. S. Page Cotton and Mrs. John B. G. Palen, both of Auburndale, are members of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Women's Exhibition Committee which is coordinating the central display at the show.

Mrs. Edward Bland of Chestnut Hill is a member of the committee arranging the Amateur Horticultural Section of the exhibit.

The central display will feature 13 intimate gardens designed and executed by Massachusetts garden clubs. They are integral parts of the recreated village which sets the theme, "New England Holiday."

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A bit of Africa has come to Florida. A new attraction at West Palm Beach is Lion Country Safari.

Charlotte, N. C., was named for the wife of King George III of England.



**THE LURE OF THE EAST** — is being considered by the Committee planning a lecture by noted Indian educator and college president, Rev. Herbert A. de Souza S.J., at Newton College of the Sacred Heart on Friday (March 1). Planning the event are, seated: Rev. Mother Antonia Hasslacher R.S.C.J. and Mrs. Joseph E. Reilly of Jamaica Plain; and standing, left to right Mrs. Arthur Durkin of Melrose, president of the Janet Stuart Guild, sponsor of the lecture; Mrs. Edward J. Burke of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Wilbur H. Whitty of West Roxbury.

## "Fakir or Fakers" is Gist Of Newton Coll. Lecture

Subject of a talk to be delivered at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, will be "Fakirs or Fakers: The Fatal Lure of the East." Leading Indian educator and college president, Rev. Herbert A. deSouza, S.J., will discuss the sudden urge of

## Sandra Shaw Honored By Foundation

Miss Sandra Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shaw, 10 Siles Terrace, Newton, a senior at Wellesley College, was recently named a Woodrow Wilson Designate in an announcement made by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

She is a Phi Beta Kappa student and is majoring in Chemistry at Wellesley.

Miss Shaw is one of 1,124 Designates named by the Foundation as being worthy of graduate school support. The designates were selected from a total of 11,682 students who had been nominated by their college professors.

## 'The Daydreamer' By Mason Rice PTA On Saturday

The Mason Rice School PTA is sponsoring, as another of its many accomplishments, a full length movie, "The Daydreamer," based on the stories of Hans Christian Andersen.

This feature will fill the hearts of many children with music and magic, and will be held in the school auditorium Saturday (March 2) from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the Mason Rice School or at the door. There will be limited seating capacity.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

forenoon on the eighth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the eighth day of February 1968.  
JOHN V. HARVEY,  
(G) 15-22-29 Registrar

West Newton Cooperative  
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Lost Passbook, 005-02404  
(G) fe29,mr7,14


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City of Newton, an objector to  
by filing at or before the first  
stating his reasons for objecting

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**MASSACHUSETTS**



**DEPARTMENT**

February 29, 1968

the Items listed below, for

Thomas Boylston Adams spoke to the group on current governmental problems. The Boston University Women's Guild is an organization for faculty and staff wives and women. Newcomers Group activities are planned especially to acquaint new women with the University and the greater Boston community.

2) **fe29,Mar7,14**  
 First, Judge of said Court, this  
 twenty-third day of February, 1968.  
 JOHN V. HARVEY,  
 Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
 Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
 To all persons interested in the  
 estate of Max Landy late of Newton  
 County, said County, deceased.  
 The executors of the will of said  
 Max Landy have presented to said  
 Court for allowance their first ac-  
 count.

If you desire to object thereto  
 you or your attorney should file  
 written appearance in said Court  
 and state the reasons therefor in  
 the forenoon on the eighteenth day  
 of March 1968, the return day of  
 this citation.

Witness my hand and the seal of the  
 Court, this twentieth  
 day of February 1968  
 JOHN V. HARVEY,  
 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF**

table, as a result, for Lindsay Hall, housing lecture facilities, is now far behind schedule, major progress has been made on the other buildings.

The \$14 million campus project, which will be completely powered and heated through electricity, already has used 135 miles of conduit, 1,135 tons of structural steel,

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Outstanding performances by Newton's senior trio of Paul Colantonio, Co-Capt. San-  
tino Winslow, and Mike Colantonio, Winslow had 18 baskets in eight attempts for 12 points. Mavisakalia had 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Casey missed, Colantonio gathering the rebound. Forced foul, Gallagher was given three charity tosses in the next exchange. The 6-1 senior connected on two, and Newton had a three point margin with 15 seconds remaining.

A jump ball forced by junior Harry Harsip and an offensive foul gave the Tigers the ball back with 10 seconds left. Newton held the ball Harsip propping in a lay-up at the buzzer.

In addition to Gallagher and

also serving its projects as facilities director, said among the reasons why rapid progress has been made in Waltham despite the strike are the temporary heating in all buildings, except Lindsay Hall, and the lift-slab technique used in the seven-unit dormitory complex. Through this method, the concrete for the four floors was poured at once, with provisions made for each for all the necessary piping and wiring. Then each floor was raised one at a time by special lift-jacks.

The dean said most of the courses will be presented in Lindsay Hall and the Classical Building. The

cent street, Auburndale, teacher and Harriet Ovington, Dover, dog supplies.

Robert K. Mueller of 2 Park street, Newton engineer and Dora Atkinson, 88 Arlington street, Newton housewife.

James J. Antonellis of 1 Lexington street, Auburndale truck driver and Elizabeth Glynn, Cambridge, waitress.

Matthew A. Marry of Washington street, Newton service station owner and Linda J. LeBlanc of Waltham typist.

Michael J. Salamone, Jr. of 24 School street, Newton

signed for the professional courses as well as for a computer Center, while the center is geared for liberal arts instruction, including science laboratories and seminars, he added.

Dean Anderson also said the remaining buildings on campus will include the Baker Memorial Library for 150,000 volumes with expansion plans for another 100,000, Faculty Administration Building, and Student Center.

All buildings have been designed in New England architecture of the Georgian period by the Boston firm of Perry, Dean, and Stewart. Contract for the campus construction was awarded to Gibbane Building Co., Providence, R.I.

**with Weight Watchers**

**NEW CLASS**

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
Brookline - Newton - Brighton  
50 Sutherland Rd. (Nr Cleveland Circle)  
WEDNESDAYS AT 10 A.M.  
OPEN TO MEN, WOMEN, TEENAGERS  
\$5.00 First Meeting (Incl. Registration)  
\$2.00 Weekly Thereafter  
Additional Meetings in  
Bedham, Needham, Newton  
and Framingham

JEAN  
NIDETCH  
Founder  
Director

 *Weight Watchers* T.M.

For Information

305 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass 326-6969 or 277-0039



**VERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:**  
**SEALED BIDS** for furnishing the Items listed below at the City of Newton will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts, at the time specified for Bid opening for each item. Bids will be publicly opened and read:

Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening
Water Service Line Fittings	\$100.00	3:00 P.M., March 10, 1964
Precast Cement Concrete Curbing	\$100.00	3:30 P.M., March 10, 1964
Ice Cream	\$100.00	3:00 P.M., March 11, 1964
Grass Seed	\$100.00	3:15 P.M., March 11, 1964
Automotive Storage Batteries	\$100.00	3:30 P.M., March 11, 1964
Concrete Pipe	\$100.00	3:00 P.M., March 12, 1964
Cast Iron Water Pipe	\$100.00	3:30 P.M., March 12, 1964

Bid forms and details of requirements may be obtained by application to the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts.  
 Bid Surety is required in the amount specified above for each item.

Performance bond for the full amount of the bid with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$100.00.

Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the City Accounts, City Hall, Newton Center, Massachusetts at the time specified for the opening of bids.

Separate awards will be made for these items. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and awards as may be determined to be in the best interests of the City.

Harold T. Pilsbury  
Purchasing Agent

low, for purchases until then	(G) 223-mr,74	Register
time	<b>COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS</b>	
12, 1968	Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT	
12, 1968	To all persons interested in the	
14, 1968	estate of Max Landy late of Newton	
14, 1968	said County, deceased.	
	The executors of the will of said	
	Max Landy have presented to said	
	Court for allowance their first ac-	
	count.	
	If you desire to object thereto	
	or your attorney should file a	
	written appearance in said Court	
	at Cambridge County Court House	
	on the forenoon on the eighteenth day	
	of March, 1968, the return day of	
	the citation.	
	Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, First	
	Judge of said Court, this twentieth	
	day of February, 1968.	
	JOHN W. HARVEY,	
	(G) Feb29,Mar,74	Register
	<b>COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS</b>	
	Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT	
	To all persons interested in the	

The executor of the will of said Priscilla E. Blakemore has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before the fifteenth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge said Court this sixteenth day of February 1968

JOHN V. HARVEY,

now far behind sched-  
ing progress has been  
the other buildings.  
\$14 million campus  
which will be com-  
powered and heated  
electricity, already  
135 miles of conduit,  
ns of structural steel.

DE VIEW MIRROR  
ONLY \$2964<sup>07</sup>  
AT  
**Strathern's**  
**BEST BUICK**  
SITE 9, NEAR 128  
ESLEY - CE 5-9200

signed in New England architecture of the Georgian period by the Boston firm of Perry, Dean, and Stewart. Contract for the campus construction was awarded to Gilbane Building Co., Providence, R.I.

**ADULTS, MEN, WOMEN, TEENAGERS**  
 t Meeting (Incl. Registration)  
 .00 Weekly Thereafter  
 .00 Additional Meetings in  
 ham, Needham, Newton  
 and Framingham  
*Eight Watchers*, T.M.  
 For Information  
 Brookline, Mass 326-8989 or 277-0030

\_\_\_\_\_





**VEGETABLE BOUQUET:** Your shopping bag contains a lot of interesting vegetables which can be grown as indoor ornaments. For example, a carrot makes a fine vegetable bouquet. Cut a carrot in half and place the top part in an olive bottle and hang it in the window. Makes a fine plant. Or you can cut the top off and place it in a dish of pebbles and water. Top develops into a handsome "fern." Sweet potato is an excellent vine for trailing or climbing up windows. Onion bulbs (or garlic cloves) can be started in glass jars of water. Pieces can be eaten during winter and spring months. Thrust toothpicks in the sides to keep it out of water. If this doesn't work, bury the seed in a pot of loose soil. Seeds of grapefruit, orange, lemon and other citrus can be started in a pot of loose soil. Plants may not bear edible fruit but you'll like the foliage effect. Does any reader have other suggestions for using vegetables in indoor "bouquets"?

**STARTING TOMATOES:** If you've had poor luck starting your own tomato plants, perhaps it's because of the soil mixture. Try the new Jiffy pellets. They look like a wafer, but when watered, they expand in minutes, into a cylinder nearly 2 inches across. No pot is needed, since the plastic net holds the cylinder shape of the peat moss. All you do is line up the pellets in a flat, tray, or pan, so that the edges are touching. Place the seed in, and water again, if needed. Seed or seedling plant should be put in after the pellet has expanded. Seeds sprout, seedlings develop into husky plants with a vigorous root system. In fact, the roots grow right through the net, and when shirt-sleeve weather comes, you plant pellet, plant and all.

**EGGPLANTS ARE GOOD:** Our recent note on eggplant culture and cookery brought in scads of letters from readers who sent us their favorite recipes for cooking eggplants.

This makes us feel good because eggplant is an orphan in the vegetable world and should be re-discovered. You can grow good eggplants and cook tempting dishes with it. FREE: Want to know more about this vegetable? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for my top off and place it in a dish of pebbles and water. Top develops into a handsome "fern." Sweet potato is an excellent vine for trailing or climbing up windows. Onion bulbs (or garlic cloves) can be started in glass jars of water. Pieces can be eaten during winter and spring months. Thrust toothpicks in the sides to keep it out of water. If this doesn't work, bury the seed in a pot of loose soil. Seeds of grapefruit, orange, lemon and other citrus can be started in a pot of loose soil. Plants may not bear edible fruit but you'll like the foliage effect. Does any reader have other suggestions for using vegetables in indoor "bouquets"?

**GREEN THUMB CLINIC:** A reader writes: "We kept some seed over from last year. Is it good to plant this year?" Answer: If you kept the seed dry and cool, chances are you'll get pretty good germination from it. Unused seed should be kept in small, airtight jars and kept cool. Moisture is Public Enemy No. 1 when it comes to saving seed. Keep moisture out, not in, and temperature is the next thing to consider. The cooler the better. Don't worry about seed freezing. There's not enough moisture in seed to freeze.

### Golden Text From Micah

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text for this Bible lesson is from Micah: "Thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel: whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting."

### Volpe Names Local Men To Develop Tax Plan

Two Newton men have been named by Gov. Volpe to a special commission to develop a 10-year master tax plan in Massachusetts.

They are Robert Capeless, of Newton, and J. Kinney O'Rourke, of Newtonville.

## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

<b>Alvord Pharmacy</b> 105 Union St. Newton	<b>Manet-Lake St. Phcy.</b> 17 Commonwealth Ave. Chestnut Hill
<b>Boulevard Pharmacy</b> 2090 Commonwealth Ave. Newtonville	<b>Mid-Night Food</b> 719 Washington St. Newtonville
<b>Bunny's Foodland</b> Super Mkt. 69 River St. West Newton	<b>Morse's Food</b> 792 Beacon St. Newton
<b>Burke's Pharmacy</b> 341 Washington St. Newton	<b>Newton Drug Co.</b> 564 Commonwealth Ave. Newton
<b>Countryside Pharmacy</b> 98 Winchester St. Newton Highlands	<b>Nonantum News</b> 321 Watertown St. Newton
<b>Doktor Pharmacy</b> 53 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands	<b>Oak Hill Pharmacy</b> 1197 Walnut St. Newton Highlands
<b>Dooley Pharmacy</b> 837 Washington St. Newton Highlands	<b>Oak Park Pharmacy</b> 659 Saw Mill Brook Pky. Newton
<b>Echo Bridge Pharmacy</b> 1064 Chestnut St. Newton Upper Falls	<b>Oakley Food Mart</b> 979 Washington St. Newtonville
<b>Edmand's Pharmacy</b> 294 Walnut St. Newtonville	<b>Petrillo's Market</b> 665 Watertown St. Newtonville
<b>Four Corner Drug</b> 901 Walnut St. Newton Highlands	<b>Quinn's News</b> 1377 Washington St. West Newton
<b>Garb Drug</b> 1217 Center St. Newton	<b>Rhode's Pharmacy</b> 1649 Beacon St. Waban
<b>Gateway's</b> 7 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls	<b>Sklar's Market</b> 275 Center St. Newton
<b>Halewood's Pharmacy</b> 1274 Washington St. West Newton	<b>Stop &amp; Shop Super.</b> Route 9 Chestnut Hill
<b>Highland Pharmacy</b> 999 Boylston St. Newton Highlands	<b>Supreme Market</b> Route 9 Newton Highlands
<b>Hubbard Drug</b> 425 Center St. Newton	<b>Waban News</b> 1633 Beacon St. Waban
<b>Hudson Drug</b> 265 Washington St. Newton	<b>Walnut Drug Corp.</b> 833 Washington St. Newtonville
<b>Jacque's Pharmacy</b> 134 Tremont St. Brighton	<b>Washington Park Phcy.</b> 348 Walnut St. Newtonville
<b>Key's Pharmacy</b> 349 Auburn St. West Newton	<b>Wayne Drug Co.</b> 880 Walnut St. Newton
<b>Langley Pharmacy</b> 431 Langley Road Newton	<b>Wellesley News</b> 567 Washington St. Wellesley
<b>Liggett's Drug</b> 1293 Washington St. West Newton	<b>Wellesley Pharmacy</b> 15 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls
<b>Mae's Smoke</b> 295 Center St. Newton	<b>Willey Drug</b> 32 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands
	<b>West Newton Pharmacy</b> 1293 Washington St. West Newton

## + Coming Events +

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

- Friday, March 1st**  
9:30-11: — Newton Church Women United, World Day of Prayer, Discussion & Exhibits, Newtonville Methodist Church.  
12:15 — Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.  
1:00 — Compass Club of Newton, N. Highlands Workshop.  
8:00 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.  
7:30-9:30 — Newton Church Women United, Discussions and Exhibits, Newtonville Methodist Church.  
**Saturday, March 2nd**  
9:30 — Newton Assembly No. 60, Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple.  
1:00-3:00 — Mason-Rice P.T.A., film.  
**Sunday, March 3rd**  
8:00 — Newton Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Silverstein, violin. Meadowbrook Jr. High.  
8:00 — Young Democratic Club of Newton, Newton Community Center.  
**Monday, March 4th**  
12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club.  
12:30 — Newton Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans.  
1:00 — Auburndale Garden Club, Centenary Church.  
1:00 — Woman's Union, "News from Newell House," First Baptist Church, N. Center.  
1:00 — Senior Citizens, Newton Community Center.  
2:00 — Waban Woman's Club, "The Best of Broadway," Barbara Warren Shure, Waban Neighborhood Club.  
2:00 — Newtonville Woman's Club, 31 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.  
2:00 — Newton Mothers' Club.  
6:30 — Garden City Grange, Covered Dish Supper, 11a Highland Ave, Newtonville.  
7:30 — Highland Glee Club, N. Centre Methodist Church.  
7:45 — Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club.  
7:30 — Lasell Junior College, Rabbi Richard Hertz, Winslow Hall.  
7-9:00 — Peirce School Trade Shop, Rummage Sale.  
8:00 — Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell Aux., City Hall.  
8:00 — American Legion, Nonantum Post 440, 142 Adams St. N.  
8:00 — State Council Mass, State Guard Veterans, Odd Fellows Hall.  
8:00 — Newton-Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills.  
8:00 — Aldermen.  
**Tuesday, March 5th**  
9:30-2:00 — Peirce School Trade Shop, Incoming Items only, West Newton.  
10:30-1:00 — St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave. Newtonville.  
1:00 — Temple Emanuel Golden Age.  
8:00 — Newton Boys' Club, Annual Meeting, speaker, Judge Julian L. Yesley, 101 Dalby St., Newton.  
8:00 — Oak Hill Park Assn., Oak Hill Park Library.  
8:00 — Learners Square Dance Class, caller, Jack Evans, Newton Community Center.  
**Wednesday, March 6th**  
9:30 — League of Women Voters, Local Program Planning & National Program Planning, Newtonville Library.  
9:30-2:00 — Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton.  
10:30-1:00 — Franklin School Outgrown Shop, West Newton.  
10:30-1:00 — Emerson School Outgrown Shop, Newton Upper Falls.  
10:30-3:30 — Waban Clothing Exchange, Waban Library Basement.  
**Thursday, March 7th**  
9:30 — League of Women Voters, unit mtg., Local & National Program Planning, N. Highlands Workshop.  
7:45 — Newton Art Assn., Philip Hicken, Acrylics, Beethoven School.  
8:00 — Diet Workshop, Newton Community Center.  
8:00 — P.T.A. Council.  
8:00 — League of Women Voters, unit mtg., Local & National Program Planning, Mrs. M. Clayton, 265 Upland Ave. N. Hlds.  
8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Avenue, Nville.

### Two Maryknoll Priests, Nuns Called Naive

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Maryknoll priests and nuns working in Guatemala have issued a joint statement denouncing the action of four former members of their order in aiding the Communist guerrilla movement in the country.

The statement, distributed Tuesday by the Rev. Albert J. Nevins, director of the Maryknoll Society in Guatemala, reflected the views of 102 priests, brothers and sisters still working in the country.

It criticized the actions of the ex-members, Thomas and Arthur Melville, of Newton, and former Sisters Marian Peters and Blase Bonpane — which led to their expulsion from Guatemala in December — as purely personal, erroneous and naive.

It said their statements since their expulsion from the order and the country "reflect not more than their own very personal points of view, which from no standpoint can be assumed to promote the official opinion of the Maryknoll Society."

Named to the Dean's List at Barrington College, Barrington, R. I., is Patricia Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Whalen of 14 Bacon Place, Newton Upper Falls. She is a junior majoring in Business Education at the college and is a graduate of Newton South High.

### Judge Miles Is Marshal Of Annual Baptist Parade

Prominent Baptist lay leader, Judge Frankland W. L. Miles of Chestnut Hills will be the Chief Marshal of a parade of 4000 men during the annual Greater Boston Protestant Laymen's Communion Breakfast to be held at the War Memorial Auditorium, Boston on Sunday (May 19).

This will be the 18th annual breakfast program and six Copley square churches will serve holy communion prior to the breakfast for the assembled laymen. The procession will include three bands.

Judge Miles, general chairman of the Communion Breakfast activities in 1962, has been active in this program for several years. He has been chairman of four annual Governor's Prayer Breakfasts held at the Parker House. A leader of men's Bible classes for many years, he is currently leader of the Men's Brotherhood at Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston.

A graduate of Suffolk Law School in the class of 1923, he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence for his outstanding work among juveniles by the College in 1938. He also received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Calvin Coolidge College of

## Recent Deaths

### Rites Held For Banker B. F. Louis

Funeral services were held Monday noon for Benjamin F. Louis, widely known in New England banking circles, and vice president and treasurer of the Newton Savings Bank, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, in Newton. Mr. Louis passed away Saturday in his 61st year.

Mr. Louis resided at 15 Sheridan Rd., Wellesley. He was born in Newton in 1906 and attended local schools. Following his graduation from Newton High School he attended Boston University. In 1926 he went to work for the Newton Savings Bank where he was continuously employed until his death.

He was a graduate of the Financial Public Relations Association School at Northwestern University, Savings Bank Development Program at Dartmouth College, American Bankers Association, Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers, and the American Institute of Banking.

He was a past president of the Newton Kiwanis Club and past lieutenant governor of the fifth division of New England Kiwanis.

A 32nd degree Mason, he was a past master of Norumbega Lodge of Masons, AF and AM. He was also past president of the Newton Bankers' Association and a member of the Brae Burn Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Lee Dustin Louis; two sons, Richard and David, and a daughter, Deborah, children also of the late Mrs. Edith (Rocky) Louis, and a stepdaughter, Deborah Dustin, all of Wellesley.

### Madeline E. Foster

Asst. Rector Harold R. M. Babcock officiated at funeral services in Christ Episcopal Church, Waltham, Wednesday, Feb. 21, for Mrs. Madeline E. (Trott) Foster, widow of Elliot C. Foster, 130 Waltham St., West Newton, who died Feb. 18 in a Boston hospital after a long illness.

Born in Pittston, Me., she was a graduate of Bridge Academy in Dresden Mills, Me. She had lived in West Newton for 45 years.

She was a member of the Electa Chapter No. 19 O.E.S. in Waltham, the Messiah White Shrine of Newtonville and Faith Court of the Amaranth, O.A., of Watertown.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Natalie Brown, of Lebanon, Ct., three grandchildren, and two brothers, Theodore T. Trott, of Waltham, and H. Ellsworth Crocker, of Pittston, Me.

### John F. Guzzi

Solemn funeral services were held last Friday for John F. Guzzi, of 457 Waltham St., West Newton, manager of the West Newton Wine Shop, who died Monday, Feb. 19, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A lifelong resident of West Newton, he was a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Emily A. (O'Malley) Guzzi, three daughters, a son, two sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rita L. Formisano, of Kearny, N. J., two other daughters, Mrs. Emily G. Albano and Mrs. Eileen F. Bryson; a son, J. Lawrence Guzzi; three brothers, Rosario, Louis and Francis; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Carvelli and Miss Sally Guzzi, all of Newton.

The funeral was from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, with a solemn Mass of requiem in St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

**Albertina F. Desrochers**  
A requiem Mass was said in St. Jean's Church, Newton, Thursday, Feb. 22, for Mrs. Albertina F. Desrochers, 75, of 35 Washburn St., Newton, who died suddenly Feb. 19 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was the wife of Robert J. Desrochers.

Born in Quebec, she had lived in Newton for the past 35 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert D. of Berwyn, Pa., and Norman A., major in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Otis A. F. Base, Falmouth; three daughters, Mrs. Rita N. Blakeney, of Newton, Mrs. Irene A. Bryant of Watertown, and Mrs. Alice C. Doyle of Scotch Plains, N. J.

The funeral was from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Honor Roll From Beth El School

Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton Centre announces the names of the students who have achieved the Honor Roll for excellence during the second grading period which ended Feb. 8. They are:

Grade One: Lori Barr, Richard Grossman, Michele Joseph, Mindy Kingston, Bruce Rosengard, Sumner Saitz, Michael Striar and Joyce Wilker.

Grade Two: Bernon Aisner, Robert Belkin, David Cohen, David Frim, Marcia Golden, Mark Huitt, Marc Levin, Marjorie Matross and David Teplow.

Grade Three: Eliot Andler, Karen Gershman, Scott Sweet, and Mira Zamansky.

Grade Four: Hillel Albert, Miriam Cutler, Edward Frim, Gerald Frim, Edward Kashdan and Marlene Valinsky.

Grade Five: Rachel Teplow.

Grade Six: Barbara Andler, Joseph Greene, Bernice Shaffer.

**DEATH NOTICE**  
GEPHART, of West Newton, suddenly at Squam Lake, N.H., Feb. 25, Wm. Stephen, in his 17th year, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gephart and brother of Margaret and John. Memorial services in the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland Street, West Newton, Sunday, March 3 at 4:30 p.m. Please do not send flowers, remembrances in his memory may be sent to the Second Church in Newton or the Massachusetts General Hospital.

### Three Beautiful Chapels Are Available All Equipped With Excellent Organs

No charge for use when cremation or burial takes place at Forest Hills. One of the nation's finest cemeteries. Guide gladly provided. Call either office for mutually convenient time.

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<b>FOREIGN CAR DEALERS</b> <b>TAUNUS</b> GERMAN FORD	<b>UPHOLSTERY</b> ESTABLISHED 1896 <b>T. B. HAFLEY CO., INC.</b> UPHOLSTERING MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS Slip Covers - Draperies Remade & Made to Order 32 DUNSTON STREET WEST NEWTON, MASS. PHONE BI 4-1091
<b>Corcoran's</b> ON THE WORCESTER PIKE ROUTE 9, WELLESLEY CEdar 6-6800	<b>JEWELERS</b> <b>Expert Watch Repairing</b> 35 Years Experience SULOV & ACCUTRON DEALER T. W. ANDERSON, Jeweler BI 4-1498 889 AUBURN ST., AUBURNDALE



### 3 Newton Girls Win In Contest By Mademoiselle

Three Newton area girls have been chosen by Mademoiselle Magazine to participate in their unique program — the college board — that enables college students to report regularly to the magazine on events at their schools, do research articles and help fashion editors select models for college fashion.

From Newton Centre, Miss Ellen Wexler, Goucher '68 of 234 Arnold Circle; Ruth Whitney of 111 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands at Mass. College of Art; and Judith Le Vine of 138 Berkeley St., West Newton at New York University '71 are among the 1000 winners of the magazine's annual nationwide College Board Competition.

Selected in a contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising, the young ladies will remain on the board with the magazine until graduation.

Board members are eligible to compete for Mademoiselle's 20 grand prizes. Each year, 20 are chosen to become Guest Editors. These editors spend the month of June in New York as salaried employees of Mademoiselle. In addition they are photographed for the August issue and receive special consideration for future staff positions with the magazine and other Condé Nast publications. Last year's editors received a bonus trip to Peru.

### Concert At All Newton Music School

The second concert of the Chamber Music Series sponsored by the Parents' Association of the All-Newton Music School was held on Sunday evening (Feb. 25) in the school's concert hall at 321 Chestnut street, West Newton.

Soprano Phyllis Justin Kaplan was the featured soloist with cellists Robert Ribley, Stephen Geber, Zoe Levenson and Katrina Currens in a performance of "Bachianas Brasileiras" for voice and cello, and with guitarist Andrew Caponigro in a second rendition for voice and guitar.

All profits from the concert were donated to the school's scholarship fund. The program included "London Trio No. 1" by Haydn for two flutes and cello. A selection of English songs, German Lieder, Italian Lute Pieces, Rounds and Canons, Madrigals and a rhapsody by Honegger for two flutes, clarinet and piano were also performed.

Also included were performances by William Grass and Seta Der Hohanessian on flute, Robert Stuart on clarinet, Myron Press on piano, and the Orpheus Singers — Carolyn Cole, James Olesen, Patricia Stedry and Joseph Demb.

### Father And Son Sports Event At Sidney Hill

The Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill will be the scene of the annual Father and Son Sports breakfast by the West End House Alumni on Sunday morning (March 3). Honored guest for the occasion will be Boston Bruin scoring leader and all star team member John Bucyk.

Dignitaries in attendance will be: Mike Holovac, Swede Nelson, K.C. Jones, Tam Sanders, Rick Writzman, Joe Zoblinski, Harry Sindén, Bobby Orr, Ed Powers, Red Hill, Dave Hemery, and of course John Bucyk. It promises to be a very interesting morning with Bud Collins, Boston sports writer as toastmaster.

An added feature will be complimentary tickets for youths in attendance, to the June 1, 1968, Baltimore Orioles-Boston Red Sox baseball game.

Sid Boorstein and Holly Holiver, co-chairmen of the committee promise a most enjoyable and eventful morning.

### Women's Union Of Church Will Meet

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. by Phebe and Priscilla Circles at the March 4th meeting of the Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre.



**COMMITTEE FOR WORLD PRAYER DAY** — Newton committee members of the Church Women United of Newton met recently to formulate plans for World Day of Prayer here on Friday, March 1st. In photo, seated, left to right, Rev. M. B. Handspicker, Andover Newton Theological School; Mrs. R. Curtis Reed, President United Church Women, Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, and Rev. William F. Downes, Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton; standing, left to right, Mrs. William Terry, and Mrs. Alfred Coletti, of Our Lady's Church; Mrs. Henry M. Lindquist, of Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, and Mrs. J. Robert Nelson, United Methodist Church Newtonville, where World Day of Prayer services will be held.

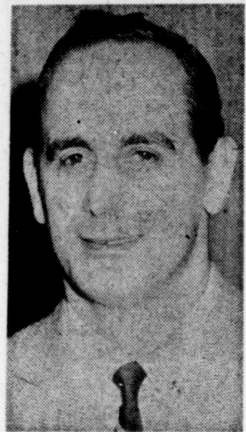
### World Day of Prayer To Be Celebrated In Newton

Newton women will join with hundreds of thousands of their sisters throughout the world in services on Friday (March 1) to mark the World Day of Prayer.

The Newton service will be at the United Methodist Church in Newtonville. The first session will convene at 9:30 and continue to 11:15 a.m. and the second session will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Coffee and conversation will center around the Community Concern Centers for others: Newton Theological School.

Church School education, Ministry to older people, Religious arts and social concerns. There will be leaflets, booklets and exhibits headed by a representative at both sessions.

An exciting sermon, "Bear One Another's Burdens" will follow in the Sanctuary. It will be presented in Dialogue by Father William F. Downes of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, and the Rev. M. B. Handspicker of Andover Newton Theological School.



DR. ELIA LIPTON

### Dr. Lipton Is Treasurer For St. Margaret's

Dr. Elia Lipton of 20 Crestwood road, West Newton, has been re-elected for another term as Treasurer on the Medical Staff at St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester.

Dr. Lipton is a member of the American Medical Society for Anesthesia. He is a staff anesthesiologist at St. Margaret's as well as being on the teaching staff of the Tufts Medical School. He has also been affiliated with the medical schools at Harvard and the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Lipton is a graduate of the University of Cape Town in South Africa.

### Sees Omens In School Budget

The Executive Director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association sees indications of rising costs in non-teaching educational efforts with collective bargaining becoming more expensive.

Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., made these observations last week in the wake of the Mayor's submission of the school and city budget to the Board of Aldermen.

Muther said his organization has not had time to go over the Mayor's budget recommendations in detail, but that two quick impressions have been formed from it.

First, with respect to the schools, the category of 'other expenses' is rising much faster than 'salaries' in certain area of school activities. This may mean that the non-teaching educational efforts are expanding disproportionately fast and will bear further examination," Muther said.

Muther sees the failure of the street department workers and their foremen to come together with the Mayor on a timely agreement on the 1968 wage scales as indicative of "more costly fall-out from the collective bargaining process."

"The Mayor offered the men an eight per cent increase, bringing Newton more into line with other communities. An Alderman from Ward Four, not very helpful to the taxpayers, suggested the employees might be well advised to refuse it, which they have done. Meantime there are conflicting views about who is representing the foremen. That problem seems to be partly one of organization," Muther commented.

With organization becoming fully acceptable as an element in present day bargaining, the taxpayers in Newton could well consider giving more of a hand to the one formal Newton organization of taxpayers, he concluded.

### Women Voters' Workshop Will Be Held Friday

All interested citizens will be welcomed by the League of Women Voters of Newton at the annual Legislative Workshop which will be held on Friday, March 1 (9:30-11:30 a.m.) at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Newton legislators who will be present are Senators Beryl Cohen and Leslie B. Cutler, and Representatives Joseph G. Bradley, Edward Dickson, Irving Fishman, Paul Malloy, and Theodore Mann.

All the legislators will present their views on the issues presented and will partake in the question and answer period.

The position of the League of Women Voters of Newton will be stated on the Legislature (apportionment and size of House), Correction, Civil Service, and Education, and the views of the legislators will be invited on these issues.

Coffee will be served before the meeting, and a baby-sitter will be in attendance. Moderator at the Workshop will be Mrs. Ira Dyer, chairman of the State Legislative Committee of the League.

### Crashes Hurt 4 In Newton

Two Newton boys are on the mend in Newton-Wellesley Hospital this week recovering from injuries received last Saturday night when their car hit a tree at 578 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre.

The driver, Stuart Jacobs, 17, of 724 Commonwealth ave., is recuperating from head injuries and a fractured nose. A passenger, Michael Zimmer, of 6 Valley Springs rd., Newton, sustained fractures of the pelvis and left leg.

A second passenger in the car, Paul Shapiro, 16, of 52 Kennilworth rd., Newton, strained his back. He was treated at the hospital and released.

In another accident earlier Saturday, Janet T. Tornabene, 18, of 9 Walsh rd., Newton, received bruises of the leg when her car struck a utility pole on Nahantton st. She was treated and released from the hospital.

### Pack 316 Cub Scout Awards Are Presented

Cub Scout Pack 316 met at Clafin School Gymnasium recently when many scouts were given awards, presented by Cubmaster Carl Hershfield.

Awards were given to John Simons, bear badge and gold arrow, Chris Schmandt and Robert Smig, wolf badge and gold arrow, Wolf Badges to: Robert Rich, Johnathan Parritz, Jay Bickford, Stuart Dole, Kirk Fallon, Gregory O'Halloran, Johnathan Verkes, Richard Loran, Ned Wasserman, and Michael Frazee.

The opening flag ceremony was led by den No. 7, comprised of: Robert Rich, Reilly Dobbin, John Parritz, Richard Lipman, Yale Pearson, Brian Millen, and den chief Vart Zerounian from Troop 316.

Miss Lillian Swartz, from the City Recreation Department, spoke to the boys about the free programs that are available to them through the department.

Cubmaster Carl Hershfield announced that three boys were given the religious award, "Alefah Award" at ceremonies held recently at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

These boys qualified through study and services at their temples. Mention was made that the March Meeting will be Webelos Night under the direction of Mr. Alvin Jerome and Mr. Carl Pohlman, assisted by den chiefs, Robert Vaughan and Steve VanTrees.

The authors, who are sisters-in-law and next-door neighbors, feel that their newly-published book will emancipate kosher cooks. They have not reshaped old recipes, but have instead adapted elegant gourmet dishes for use in the conservative household.

The result of two years' work of collecting and adapting recipes is a book so varied in menus and appetizing delights that it has appeal for everyone. Included are menus for brunch, luncheon, for summer, for winter, for cocktail parties, dinner parties, and for holidays such as the Fourth of July!

Both authors are B.U. graduates, and each has three children. Bascha, now studying for her M.A. at Simmons College, is married to Mildred's brother, Dr. Julian Snyder. Mildred is the wife of Boston attorney and businessman Melvin Miller.

The Mini-Talk audience will be treated to morning coffee and a taste of the demonstration recipe in an alternate flavor, apricot strips.

A coordinated display of



**OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD** — Plaque for outstanding contribution to advancement of journalism is presented to Professor Louis Cooperstein of 44 Whitney road, Newtonville, by Prof. George A. Speers, General Manager of New England Press Association, based at Northeastern University, where both are teachers. Presentation took place following 19th annual winter convention.

### Citation To Newton Man From Press Association

Professor Louis Cooperstein of 44 Whitney road, Newtonville, chairman of Northeastern University Modern Language Department, was given a special citation by the New England Press Association at the 19th annual winter convention held in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

More than 500 editors, publishers, newsmen, and educators attended the three-day affair.

The New England newspaper association, comprising more than 200 member papers, is headquartered at Northeastern University, Professor George A. Speers, head of N.U. Department of Journalism, is General Manager of NEPA. It was in recognition of Professor Cooperstein's services to further the objectives of the

New England Press Association and contribution to the advancement of journalism, that he was accorded this unusual honor. The plaque was presented to him by Professor Speers.

The inscription on the plaque read: "Outstanding Service Award is hereby presented by the New England Press Association to Louis Cooperstein for outstanding contributions to the advancement of journalism in New England through selfless devotion, dedication and service to the objectives of the New England Press Association."

Professor Cooperstein has been associated with Northeastern University for more than thirty years, and is widely known in the field of education.

### Newton High Senior Wins Music Composition Award

Miss Judith Wolper, a Senior at Newton High School, has been named the winner of the competition for young composers held each year in preparation for the Festival Concert scheduled for Saturday, March 9, and Saturday, March 16, at Symphony Hall, it was announced today by Harry Ellis Dickinson, Music Director, Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall.

Miss Wolper, seventeen years old, is a student in Henry Lasker's course, Theory of Music II, and plays in the Newton High School Orchestra, Donald March, conductor.

The winning composition, "Fantasy in F Major," will be performed at the Festival Concert, which will also feature two winners in the instrumental competition. In addition, the young members of

the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, Walter Eisenberg, Conductor, will "sit in" with the Symphony musicians in a performance of Wagner's Prelude to "D Meistersinger." The Suite from "Lieutenant Kije," by Prokofiev, and music by Berlioz and Haydn will round out the program.

Youth Concerts, founded in 1959 by Mr. Dickinson and Mrs. E. Anthony Kutten, present two series of three concerts each season in Symphony Hall. The concerts are held on successive Saturday mornings, at 11 o'clock, and last an hour. Tickets are sold for the series only. Mrs. Morris Goldberg, Mrs. Herbert Kotzen, and Mrs. James McGarry are Newton Co-Chairmen for Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall.

### Mini-Talk At Library To Feature 2 Authors

A chat with the chefs and a cup of coffee will be featured at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street on Monday morning, March 4th at 10:30 a.m. when Newton authors Mildred Miller and Bascha Snyder of "The Kosher Gourmet" present the second Mini-Talk in the Library's new series of brief conversations with authors, artists and artisans.

Highlight of the chat will be a demonstration by Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Miller of how to make their raspberry bars.

The authors, who are sisters-in-law and next-door neighbors, feel that their newly-published book will emancipate kosher cooks. They have not reshaped old recipes, but have instead adapted elegant gourmet dishes for use in the conservative household.

The result of two years' work of collecting and adapting recipes is a book so varied in menus and appetizing delights that it has appeal for everyone. Included are menus for brunch, luncheon, for summer, for winter, for cocktail parties, dinner parties, and for holidays such as the Fourth of July!

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A coordinated display of

### Police Cadets Win Approval

Newton last week became the first community in Massachusetts to allow recruitment of police cadets after permission was granted by the Board of Aldermen.

Although no funds were appropriated for the cadets, Finance Committee Chairman Winslow C. Auryansen said the six cadets will cost about \$22,000, to be taken from the regular police budget. Some \$20,000 of that will be for salaries from April to December, with the remainder for uniforms and other equipment.

The cadets will be assigned to office work within the headquarters building, releasing regular officers from desk work.

### Mayor To Be Featured At ORT Day Here

Highlighting ORT Day March 5th will be Newton Mayor Monte Basbas who will join with members of Hancock Chapter, Women's American ORT in the signing of the 1968 ORT Day proclamation and naming of ORT Square in Newton.

The American ORT union has proclaimed this day as the start of the annual spring membership campaign. The ultimate purpose of which is to help the ORT schools grow more rapidly, thus being able to enroll thousands of more students.

To achieve its goals, ORT has gone into all parts of the world, setting up its operations where ever vocational training can rehabilitate the underprivileged and raise the economic and cultural level of families and communities.

ORT now maintains over 650 vocational training centers, schools and workshops in 22 countries on five continents. ORT is the largest non-governmental vocational training agency in the world.

### Aldermen Vote Support For School Aid Bill

Acting on a recommendation by Mayor Basbas, the Newton Board of Aldermen last week passed a resolution in support of a House bill calling for state assistance in the reconstruction, remodeling and rehabilitation of school buildings.

The bill would allow communities to apply for state assistance in school remodeling, something that is not now allowed under the School Building Assistance Commission rules.

Under SBAC, the state will pay a fair percentage of new school costs. Newton generally has been reimbursed about 40 per cent on its new school building construction costs.

Mayor Basbas has said that schools which could use remodeling and expansion are generally left to further decay because of the costs. He said it was "cheaper" in the long run to build a new school with the state picking up a percentage than the city to remodel out of its own funds.

Basbas feels that if the bill is successful there will be more and more school remodeling which will keep the buildings in good repair for a long period of time, thereby lessening new school construction costs.

### Lasell Boosters To Meet Tonight

The Greater Boston Lasell Club is sponsoring a card party for the school's building fund tonight (Thursday) on the campus in Auburndale. Friends, neighbors and alumni are invited to the affair in Winslow Hall beginning at 8 p.m. All students, faculty and other personnel at the school are also invited.

Club President Anna Natsis of West Newton and co-chairmen of this special event, Mrs. George Parsons of Belmont and Mrs. Justin McCarthy of West Newton, have arranged for prizes and refreshments for the occasion. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

In case of bad weather, the alternate date will be Friday (March 8).

### Rosenthal Promoted

The Air Force has promoted Donald J. Rosenthal of 11 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, to the rank of sergeant.

Sgt. Rosenthal was graduated from Newton South High School in 1964 and attended Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky. He is married to the former Roberta Lavien of 20 Memorial Rd., Newton.

**DOG TRAINING SCHOOL**  
Major obedience dog training school. All obedience classes. Beginners' classes 1st Monday of every month. Amer. Legion Hall, Chapel Court, Norwood, Mass. For info, & reservations call 325-9051 or 752-5372.